FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Snow or rain with sleet tonight; slowly rising temperature; Sunday, rain or snow.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 8—NO. 34 20 PAGES SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

Flames Kill 11 Trapped in Prison

PARK ACTS FOR FOOD BID CHECK

Gin Party Victim's Kin to Testify

Record Hers After High Flight

Today

Gas, Chair, or Noose? Mr. Smoot as Comforter. The Bonus, Best Stimulant.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WINSLOW, Ariz., March 7.

YOU READ in the Phoenix Gazette that Arizona's Legislature votes 58 to 2 in favor of killing criminals by lethal gas, instead of hanging.

Mr. Reddington, one of two voting against the bill, said:

"I am opposed to the state of Arizona killing anybody. I vote 'No.'"

Killing by gas or electricity is worse than hanging or guillotining, because the two former methods degrade the science that they employ. Brutal executions call for brutal methods.

UP TO THE time of the French revolution, every "civilized" nation tortured witnesses to make them confess, even witnesses not accused of crime. Respectable judges said that without power to torture, justice would amount to little.

We think today that without the power to kill, justice would not amount to much. That idea will pass as the torture of witnesses has passed. If you want murderers to stop murdering, let government set the example.

SENATOR SMOOT, of Utah, who probably knows more about national finance than anybody, says "no increase in federal taxation will be necessary and business has rounded the corner."

The government deficit, says he, will be 500 millions, but he thinks better times will make that up.

ALSO THIS country has lent $15,000,000,000 to "foreign nations to build up their industries and for operating expenses." In addition to sending over $15,000,000,000 this nation has sent its best machinery, engineers and electrical experts, to help make foreign nations independent of our products.

However, it is one thing to buy machinery, another to know how to use it.

A LETTER from Charles M. Schwab to his stockholders describes the bonus system of special rewards for efficient officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The white-collar man with his little $2,000 a year and lucky to get it may gasp when he reads Mr. Schwab's statement that his associate, Mr. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, has averaged every year for 15 years a bonus of $814,993, or $10,594,909 in 13 years.

Also the average annual bonus "to each of the other officers and heads of departments" has been about $200,000 a year.

BUT MR. SCHWAB'S statement that the bonus scheme, which is in fact profit-sharing, is necesary to secure the workers' best effort, is accurate.

After awhile a "straight salary," no matter how big, becomes a matter of course, and often, thanks to men's tendency to exaggerate their own value, an actual insult.

And actually, in the big business of today, $800,000 dollars a year is not so very much money. You remember that the late Ogden Armour, whose income was about 25 millions a year, said:

"When I think about Carnegie and Rockefeller, I feel like a gypsy."

ADOLPH S. OCHS, owner of the New York Times, as far removed by inclination and practice from whoopee, or any desire to break the law of the land as one "young-eyed cherubins," tells reporters in Los Angeles:

"Prohibition is an absolute failure. It must be settled soon. It is going from bad to worse you can't enforce an unenforceable law."

Clark Howell, of Georgia, another publisher now in Los Angeles, says:

"Republican and Democrats must quit dodging the prohibition question."

Ochs and Howell believe that Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, will be the Democratic presidential nominee and President Hoover will be renominated.

Howell says:

"It is wrong to classify Hoover as a dry."

He expects President Hoover to issue a statement on prohibition shortly.

ARDENT PROHIBITIONISTS need not worry too much about these attacks on their doctrine.

From the window of the pullman car in which this is written, you see the Northern part of Arizona, rolling hills covered with beautiful pine trees, patches of snow at their feet, and snow-covered mountains farther away.

Those trees will be bigger, snow will have fallen and melted many times, in the opinion of this writer, before any important change in the prohibition laws, but there may soon be practical cessation of enforcement.

That makes the crime problem so serious. While you have prohibition you will have bootlegging, and while you have bootlegging you will have, as at present, millions of profit for big criminals and other millions paid by them to police, magistrates, and others supposed to represent law and order.

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FAMILY WILL CONTRADICT DEFENSE

Brother and 2 Sisters to Go On Stand; Accused Youth Recovers Poise After Quiz

International News Service.

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 7.—The indignant kin of the dead Arlene Draves struck back today at the defense of Virgil Kirkland, young high school football hero on trial accused as her slayer, and announced they would take the witness stand to refute testimony that reflected on her innocence before the liquor party during which she died.

Edward Draves, her brother, and two sisters, Caroline and Elsie, were to testify today.

Kirkland, who with four other youths is charged with attacking the Draves girl during the party and causing her death, has recovered his poise today after his three-hour ordeal yesterday when he testified in his own behalf, picturing his love for Arlene and the romance that culminated in her death.

Prosecutor John Underwood announced the state was likely to summon witnesses to attack testimony of Dr. Joseph B. Springer, star expert witness for the defense, who declared the girl's death due to a fall. He testified she had not been attacked by force and that she had drunk an excess of alcohol.

His testimony was opposed yesterday when Dr. George Bicknell, coroner's physician, of East Chicago, testified to the direct opposite of Dr. Springer's autopsical findings. Dr. Bicknell asserted evidence of violence was visible on the girl's body, enumerating 26 bruises as evidence.

Dr. Jones is expected to corroborate Dr. Bicknell.

Death Ends Children's Game of Hide-and-Seek

PHYLLIS FERSCHING, 10.....KILLED AT PLAY NEAR HOME

Phyllis, 231 Ulysses street, Mt. Washington, killed by an auto driven by Frank McGettrick, 227 Hallock street, while she was playing near her home with her brother, "Buddy." Her mother, Mrs. Marie Fersching, and the driver hurried her to a hospital.

FLAMES KILL 11 TRAPPED IN PRISON

Stockade in North Carolina Burns; Convict Victims Unable to Flee to Safety

KENANSVILLE, N. C., March 7.—(A.P.)—Trapped in their cells, 11 Negro convicts burned to death early today as flames swept through the huge wooden stockade of Duplin County.

Forty-one other prisoners, all Negroes, except 12, were led from the burning building by guards.

STARTS IN KITCHEN

Owen Basden and B. S. Nicholson, the guards on duty, discovered the fire shortly after 2 a. m.

The flames started in the kitchen. Their origin had not been determined.

The stockade, built of heavy timbers, was located one mile from here. It was virtually without fire protection.

Dan H. Bridgers, Duplin County coroner, began an investigation immediately. Pending its completion, he requested the two guards not to discuss the fire.

Residents of the community who first reached the fire said, however, that Basden rushed into the burning building time after time to lead forth the prisoners.

ORIGIN PROBED

Some indication that the blaze might have been of incendiary origin was being investigated.

The stockade was a quadrangle. Corrugated iron covered the fatal cell block, which was in the center and apparently the victims were literally roasted to death as the flames from adjoining structures turned the iron white hot.

The stockade was built after the manner of many of the earlier prisons in the United States. It consisted of a high "stock" or stake fence covered with corrugated iron. Inside were cell houses. Similar prisons were used by both armies during the Civil War.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

RUTH NICHOLS....DRESSED FOR ALTITUDE RECORD FLIGHT

Miss Nichols, society girl pilot, at Jersey City after she landed from a flight 30,054 feet above the earth, breaking Elinor Smith's woman's world altitude record of 27,418 feet. Miss Nichols' two alti-meters have been sent to Washington for careful calibration.

ASSIGNS TWO AIDES TO WATCH AUDIT

District Attorney Takes First Action in Matter; Speed to Mark Accounting Tuesday

Speed in seeking facts about buying methods used in the city Department of Supplies under Bertram L. Succop, deposed director, will mark the double audit scheduled to start Tuesday morning.

The plan of the probers is to fully reveal to an aroused general public and a score of civic organizations the true status of affairs in the city department which has been accused of many irregularities in its handling of city purchasing.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park has revealed that an assistant district attorney and a county detective will be assigned to view all developments of the audit, alert for grand jury inquiry or for prosecution. If violation of the law is shown, Park said he would prosecute on his own initiative.

The Citizens Committee cooperating with the League of Women Voters has been granted permission by Dr. James P. Kerr, city controller, to check the records at the same time they are scanned by Dr. Kerr's auditors.

CIVIC CLUB JOINS

The Civic Club of Allegheny County has joined in demanding a public hearing on the department's buying methods. The club's directors yesterday passed a resolution demanding a full investigation and audit. The club's officers will co-operate with the committee representing the civic groups.

The audit for the Citizens Committee and the Women Voters League will be made by Main & Co. A large portion of the financing has already been provided.

Dr. Kerr has not yet named the auditors who will make his investigation. He says they will be a firm of such high standing that their decision will carry weight.

COMMITTEE SEEKS FACTS

Leslie M. Johnston, chairman of the Citizens Committee, declares every effort will be made to sift the records of the Department of Supplies as quickly as possible. He said:

"The thing we are anxious to do is find out the facts. We will first discover them, and any future action will depend on what they are."

He praised the co-operation given by Dr. Kerr in allowing the double investigation. The survey will have the confidence of the public, Johnston believes.

Dr. Kerr also favored speed in the audit, saying:

"I want to get it done as rapidly as possible. The account-

(Turn Over Page.)

TUGBOAT BLAST KILLS 5

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—Five men were killed today in a boiler explosion aboard the tug Joyce Card at the Robbins dry-dock pier in East River, Brooklyn.

Mangled bodies and splinters were hurled 200 feet, landing on the concrete dock and in the swirling waters of Erie basin.

Three other men, hurt in the blast, are in Long Island College Hospital, not expected to live.

Two of the bodies were recovered and three more lie at the bottom of the river.

The dead, whose bodies fell on the dock, were: Albert Johnson, 22½ South street, a cook, and Gus Flood, who lived on the tug, a deckhand.

The dead in the river were: Walter Maddox, a man known only as John, and an unidentified man. Those injured were Capt. Leslie Howard, Joseph McQuade, engineer, and Jack McClain, mate.

Joy Turns to Grief When Auto Strikes and Kills Girl, 10

Death ended the game of "hide and seek" of a dozen children in Ulysses and Sycamore streets, Mt. Washington, last night.

Their fun turned to grief when Phyllis Fershing, 10, of 231 Ulysses street, was killed when she was struck by an automobile as she ran across the street in search of her brother, Allen, "Buddy," Fershing, 8, who was hiding behind a tree. Buddy screamed when he saw the machine knock his sister to the ground, ran home, and told his mother, Mrs. Marie Fersching.

Mrs. Fersching hastened to the scene, a half block from her home, and helped the driver, Frank McGettrick, of 227 Hallock street, rush the victim to St. Joseph's Hospital, but when they reached there Phyllis was dead.

She was a pupil of the fifth grade of the Whittier Public School.

McGettrick was ordered to post bond at the coroner's office.

FLAMES FORCE 12 TO FLEE

Fire, blamed by police on faulty wiring, chased a dozen persons out of their beds in the Clairton Inn, Clairton, early today. The flames were confined to the first floor and damage was believed small.

Joseph Mereznay and his family live on the second floor and on the third floor were a half dozen guests. The first floor of the building is given over to shops.

Reports that two policemen were overcome by smoke were denied by Clairton police.

John D. Inspects Plane, Gives Dimes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 7.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller never has gone up in a plane, but the nearest occasion to it has been thrilling enough to warrant the gift of eight dimes. He inspected J. Erroll Boyd's monoplane Columbia, and presented the aviator coins for his parents, wife, four children and himself.

Gambling Suspect Held in Lingle Quiz

CHICAGO, March 7.—(INS.)—Secretly seized for questioning in the gang murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, racketeering reporter, Joey Josephs, reputed gambler, was held in custody today by the state's attorney's office. Josephs, a reputed associate of George (Bugs) Moran and Julian (Potatoes) Kaufman, was questioned last night by the board of strategy which is preparing to bring Leo V. Brothers, of St. Louis, to trial within a week for the reporter's murder.

Yeast Is Yeast, Wet Is Wet and Raskob's Raskob

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Democrats are talking over prohibition in Washington. It could have been any big city. In the meantime the Wickersham Commission is working along opposite lines in the same town.

Yeast is yeast and wet is wet. Raskob favors state optional rights, which is nothing original. He is simply going into the poultry and egg business with borrowed hens.

Liquor has whipped the Democratic party to a froth.

Some Democrats are against it. Some are for it. And some compromise by carrying it.

Their choice of battleground

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

Allies Buoyed By Tide's Turn

Elation of the Allied leaders as they planned their next offensive on the Western Front is pictured by Gen. John J. Pershing in today's installment of his memoirs. The A. E. F. commander reveals his opposition to dispatch of troops to Russia, although overruled by President Wilson. Pershing's narrative, appearing daily and Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph, swings into the momentous days of 1918 with victory near the Allies' grasp.

SEE PAGE 6

City Ignores Blind Men On Broom Contracts, Picks Highest Bidder

Brooms made by blind men who eke out a living in the Workshop for the Blind were offered to the city cheaper than those offered by a manufacturing concern, but the blind men's bid was ignored and the contract went to the highest bidder.

The case is another example of the awarding of contracts to the highest bidders by the City Department of Supplies. High bidders on shoes also got contracts, it was revealed.

The broom contract involved was for push brooms. It went to the Wolfe Brush Company on a high bid of $83 a gross. The Workshop for the Blind bid $79 and the Pittsburgh Gauge and Supply Company bid $75 a gross. The city has for years and is continuing to buy the household type of brooms from the blind workshop.

HIGH BID FOOTWEAR

Shoes and slippers for men and women at Mayview were purchased four times during the past year, and in each instance from the highest bidder.

In January, 1930, the city awarded H. Childs & Co. a contract for 492 pairs of men's shoes for $2.65 a pair, when Newell and Schneider Company submitted

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

SERBIA IN PANIC OVER QUAKES

VIENNA, March 7.—(INS.)—Many Serbians were reported killed today in an earthquake that shook the southeastern part of Jugo-Slavia during the night, advices from Belgrade stated.

The town of Delmir Kapu was said to be entirely destroyed. Towns badly damaged by the temblor included Ghewheli, Strucimica and Mirowaca.

The population of South Serbia was reported panic stricken.

Thompson Orders Carload of Burros

CHICAGO, March 7.—(P.)—Mayor Thompson is ordering a carload of burros from New Mexico. A burro was a feature of his pre-primary parade and a lot of folks have desired to borrow it. The Mayor is going to give away the importations.

Another Daughter Born To Japanese Rulers

TOKIO, March 7.—(AP.)—Japan sang praises today to a new member of the imperial family, born to Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako at 12:02 p. m., but Prince Chichibu, the emperor's younger brother, continued to be the heir presumptive of the oldest unbroken royal line in the world.

Birth of the little princess, the fourth daughter born to the imperial couple, was heralded throughout the empire by the National Broadcasting System with broadcasting of the national anthem, the Kimigayo.

In Tokio citizens were appraised of the event by the municipal sirens, while the Official Gazette, the government organ, issued one of its rare "extras."

Although the imperial family and the nation were thankful for the safety of the mother and the little princess, who were reported doing well, a slightly veiled disappointment that the new arrival could not be welcomed as the crown prince attended the rejoicing. Only male descendants of the Sun Goddess may occupy the throne.

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Needy Children Bid Adieu To Father Who Stole

Two children, for whom Clifton A. Cassidy, 34, rear of 613 East Ohio street, said he robbed and stole, bade him goodbye following a hearing in North Side Police Station today at which he was held for court on 11 charges.

They are Billie, 6, and Alice Vivian, 8. Their mother went to South Carolina to live with relatives several weeks ago. They will be cared for by Miss Jean Barnes, of Homewood, who answered an advertisement for a housekeeper, and was so touched by the plight of the children that she said she will remain with them at their home for a while at least.

At the hearing Cassidy admitted two holdups. Police said he was charged with others. He was arrested in East Ohio street early Thursday following a restaurant holdup. He was held on three charges of receiving stolen goods, three of breaking and entering a building, two of highway robbery, two of pointing firearms and one of larceny.

Cassidy said he had lost his job, adding:

"My family needed the money. I couldn't get it any other way, so I took to robbery."

Guilty or Not Guilty, Portraits in Colors of Radio's Famous Stars— **AMOS 'N' ANDY** Will Appear in the Colorgravure Section of Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph

You'll Want This Exclusive Combination Picture for Framing or for Your Scrapbook

DISTRICT ATTORNEY ASSIGNS 2 AIDES FOR FOOD CHECKUP

PARK TAKES 1ST ACTION IN CASE

Double Audit Scheduled to Open Tuesday; Civic Club Joins in Quiz Demand

(Continued from Page One)

anis will work together. I am not sure how soon it will start."

SEEKS FUNDS MONDAY

An ordinance will be introduced in Council Monday which, if approved, will provide funds for Dr. Kerr's audit. Dr. Kerr seemed satisfied there would be no difficulty in getting the money.

The Citizens' Committee, composed of business leaders and professional men, met at the Duquesne Club yesterday following a conference with Dr. Kerr and announced its program.

Previously the members had conferred with representatives of the League of Women Voters, who welcomed co-operation in seeking an investigation and audit.

SEES BETTER GOVERNMENT

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the league, said:

"We feel there is approval all over the city for the investigation, which we have been trying to get, and that this is only the beginning of a movement which will give us more efficient and honest government."

The women's special committee includes Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. F. H. Demmler, Mrs. J. O. Miller, Miss Eleanor Kelly, Mrs. Frank Bond and Mrs. R. P. Keenoy.

JOINT MEETING PLANNED

The Citizens' Committee includes: Mr. Johnston, vice president of the A. M. Byers Company; William G. Witherow, of the Witherow Steel Corporation; Joseph Dilworth, vice president of Dilworth, Porter & Co.; Attorney Grant Curry; Maprice R. Scharff, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County; Attorney William R. Scott, and Francis S. Guthrie, real estate and insurance broker.

A joint meeting of the Citizens' Committee and the league probably will be held Monday morning, Mrs. Smith said. On Monday afternoon City Council will take final action on the plea of the league for an investigation and audit.

CLUB RESOLUTION

The Civic Club resolution, which will be sent to the Mayor, Council and the City Conroller, reads in part:

"Whereas, Facts have been published in the newspapers tending to show that the department of public supplies and other administrative departments of the City of Pittsburgh have conducted the business of the city in an irregular, illegal and possibly a dishonest manner; and

"Whereas, As issue has been created by the Mayor and the majority of the City Council as to the right of the citizens to full information as to the manner in which their business has been conducted:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the Civic Club of Allegheny County indorses the effort that has been made by Mr. John D. Houston, the League of Women Voters, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the Pittsburgh Press and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to secure a full disclosure of all of the facts as to the manner in which the business of the city has been conducted; and

"Be it further resolved, That the Civic Club of Allegheny County joins with these and other organizations in demanding of the Mayor and City Council and the city controller a full investigation and an audit by independent certified public accountants, so as to disclose fully all of the facts as to the practices that have been shown or charged; and

"Be it further resolved, That the officers of the Civic Club of Allegheny County are hereby authorized to co-operate fully with the League of Women Voters and other interested persons and organizations in such additional steps as may be found necessary to secure a complete disclosure of all of the information to which the citizens and taxpayers are, as a matter of right, entitled."

Six of the seven members of Mayor Kline's majority in the Council today had not changed their minds on the stand they took last Tuesday in refusing a public investigation and audit of the Supplies Department as a councilmanic project.

Asked what their final action on the women voters' request would be at Monday's meeting, all indicated it would substantiate their previous course.

PRESIDENT JOHN S. HERRON: "The matter is one for the executive officers to decide. By this I mean the investigation."

HARRY A. LITTLE: "I have not changed my mind in the least, and I don't think I will unless something overwhelming turns up in the meantime."

CLIFFORD B. CONNELLEY: "The matter is progressing nicely. I don't see why we should change our minds. I know I won't make a change in my position."

GEORGE KAMBACH: "The resolution I presented was acted upon favorably. I know I won't change my mind."

W. Y. ENGLISH: "My stand continues the same as it has been all through the discussion."

ROBERT J. ALDERDICE: "There has been no change in my policy since the Mayor brought the charge to our attention in his report."

M. J. Muldowney could not be located.

Two other members, Robert Garland and Charles Anderson, minority members who have opposed secrecy on the Mayor's part and the subsequent refusal of Council to grant a public hearing, said they would reiterate their objections Monday.

UNDAUNTED AND NOT AFRAID

By Quin Hall

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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GAMBLING RING LEADER SHOT

CHICAGO, March 7.—(INS.)—Shot twice in what police believe was an attempt of rival gamblers to kidnap him, Harry H. Doerk, wealthy manager of the handbook clearing house, was reported near death today in an Evanston Hospital.

Two men accosted Doerk last night as he was walking with John Goessl, his father-in-law. One opened fire without making any attempt to rob them, Goessl said. Doerk fell with two bullet wounds and the gunmen fled.

URGE ABOLITION OF P. S. C.

State senators and assemblymen representing Allegheny Valley today are to be asked to act toward abolition of the Public Service Commission and vote for establishment of a fair rate board.

The communications will be sent as a result of a grievance meeting last night in the Oakmont High School, under sponsorship of the Allegheny Valley Improvement Association. Delegations from all valley towns between Pittsburgh and Freeport attended. Clarence V. Tiers, president of the association, presided.

Resolutions were adopted urging abolition of the commission and supporting bills sponsored by Assemblyman Louis Hagmaier, of Aspinwall, for a rate board appointed by the Governor. Gov. Pinchot has proposed the board members be elected.

Tiers said Oakmont had been compelled to expend $15,000 to protest increased rates of the Suburban Water Company and that he had been advised another rate contest loomed.

BANDITS LOOT BEAUTY SHOP AND BAKERY

Boys Caught in Etna Store Admit Thefts, Police Say; Pedestrian Robbed of $5

An East End beauty shop and a bakery in Squirrel Hill were held up by the same bandit pair within 30 minutes last night.

Shortly after 8:30 p. m. the two men, both armed, walked into the Marinello Beauty Shoppe, at 209 North Highland avenue, and stepped into the first booth where Miss Ruth Burchlaw, an operator, of 118 North Atlantic avenue, was busy with a patron. One of the intruders snatched a $1 bill from a stand. The pair then fled.

BAKERY ROBBED

The robbers next visited Simonson's Bakery, at 1917 Murray avenue, where they menaced Miss Irene Neen, a clerk, with revolvers, and took a sum of money from the register.

Attacked by a Negro at Thirteenth street and Liberty avenue, Dan Gallagher, of 710 North Beatty street, was robbed of $5 last night.

BOYS CAUGHT IN STORE

Charles Arrigo, 16, of 320 Butler street, Etna, and Herbert Hazard, 16, of 818 Arch street, North Side, were arrested early today in the cellar of Kroger's Grocery, Butler street, Etna, by Motorcycle Patrolmen George Steiner and George Melder.

They admitted, police said, having robbed the shoe shop of Frank Plarza, Butler street, last night, and four Etna business places recently.

TWO POLICEMEN AWAIT VERDICT

Moody Champ, Wilmerding policeman, and his chief, Richard Butler, are expected to learn Monday the verdict in an assault and battery case tried against them before Judge J. P. Egan in Criminal Court yesterday. The jury was excused over Sunday, the judge announcing arguments and charge would be given Monday.

Champ was charged with having struck Tony Zatik, 318 Middle avenue, Wilmerding, January 2. Butler was charged with striking Mrs. Zatik

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Light snow this afternoon, snow or rain, mixed with sleet with slowly rising temperature tonight; Sunday, rain or snow. Increasing easterly winds, becoming strong and shifting to westerly Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	32	9 a. m.	34
1 a. m.	32	10 a. m.	35
2 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	36
3 a. m.	32		
4 a. m.	32		
5 a. m.	32		
6 a. m.	32		
7 a. m.	32		
8 a. m.	33		

Sunrise today ... 6:45 Sunset today ... 6:18

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	32	91	E-12	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High.	47	48	46	54	47	55	58	54
Low.	39	35	36	41	24	38	24	24
Mean.	43	38	38	48	36	52	51	39
Precip.	.89	.05	.01	.13	.25	.00	.04	.04

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock, the highest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Hi.	Pre. Amt.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. Hi.	Pre. Amt.
Atlanta	48	46	.00	Memphis	40	40	.82
Atl. City	36	34	.00	Miami	70	66	.00
Bismarck	14	12	.00	Montgmy	52	52	.16
Boise	24	24	.00	Nashville	52	52	.56
Boston	32	30	.02	New Orl	52	52	1.00
Buffalo	24	22	.00	New York	38	38	.00
Cheyenne	22	22	.00	Norfolk	42	40	.00
Chicago	30	30	.00	Oklahoma	28	26	.00
Cincinn.	32	30	.20	Omaha	28	26	.00
Cleveld.	26	26	.00	Pksburg	32	32	.06
Cimbus	30	30	.01	Parry Sd	10	8	.00
Denver	10	8	.00	Peiphia	36	36	.00
Des Mes	28	28	.02	PITTSBG	32	32	.00
Detroit	24	24	.00	Ptld, Ore	42	42	.50
Duluth	22	18	.00	St. Louis	32	32	.00
Elkins	28	28	.24	St. Paul	24	22	.00
Harrisbg	32	32	.00	S. L. City	30	28	.00
Helena	24	24	.02	San Ant	34	34	.00
Huron	20	18	.00	San Fran	52	52	.00
Indianolis	30	30	.14	Seattle	38	38	.00
Jacksville	58	54	.00	Spokane	26	26	.00
Kan City	26	26	.50	Tampa	60	56	.00
Little Rk	36	36	1.34	Washgtn.	38	38	.00
Los Ang	52	48	.00	Winnipeg	16	16	.00
Louisville	38	34	.66	YstonePk	16	16	.00
Lynchbg	36	32	.00				

Weather Conditions.

The disturbance that appeared over Southern Missouri yesterday morning advanced northeastward very slowly, but developed into a storm of marked intensity, causing heavy rain over the main rivers from Louisville to the Gulf and light to moderately heavy rain or snow over the central valleys section. Low pressure overlies Manitoba and a high over the extreme northwestern states from the North Pacific. It is considerably warmer than yesterday over the Eastern Gulf states, colder over the west and the southern plains. Elsewhere the temperature changes were slight.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling. Stage at Franklin is 2.0 feet; Lock No. 7, 12.4; Pittsburgh, 11.5; Dam No. 4, 9.3; Dam No. 6, 8.3; Dam No. 10, 9.0, and Dam No. 11, 8.2. They will change but little.

BOBBE'S NEW HUSBAND

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

BOBBE ARNST JOHNNY WEISMULLER

Miss Arnst, Broadway stage star, in the first picture with her new husband, famed Johnny Weismuller, swimmer. They married quietly at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., near Miami, and are finishing a short honeymoon at Miami Beach. They met February 14.

'POOL' NUMBER SWITCHED

One of the most powerful of the bookers of the local "numbers" gambling clan anounced today he would book, beginning Monday, on the total sales of stock on the New York Curb market. This operator is reputed to book from Homestead, Swissvale, Rankin and Braddock to Johnstown and Altoona.

His action followed closely that of a North Side book which, earlier in the week, decided that the Curb Market was the only "safe" number available.

Books operating on the unofficial totals of the New York Stock Exchange daily transactions were faced, today, with more grief as customers demanded payment on a "number" released late yesterday and corrected early today. Some books had already paid off, it is said, when the correction came through. Widespread rumors of "fixing" did nothing to help the operators' ease of mind.

A general switch to some one number, probably the Curb figure, early next week, was looked upon today as the racket's only chance to live.

DORMONT DROPS EXPENSE CASE

Dormont officials' excess delegation which attended the League of Boroughs and Townships convention in Harrisburg last month at borough expense will not have to makee a refund to the municipality. This was decided when borough council last night voted down the proposal when President Chester Winter broke a tie by voting negatively.

Councilman Daniel Daugherty opened the discussion when he moved that William S. Haddock, borough treasurer, refund his $50 expense account. The borough code does not provide for the treasurer's expenses, Daugherty said.

Councilmmen Earl Llewellyn, Elmer Evans and Daugherty voted for the refund. Howard Hazely, Albert Staley and Oschenhirt voted negatively.

Irish Spend for Gas Instead of Liquor

DUBLIN, March 7.—(AP.)—Irish youngsters seem to be putting their spare cash into spirits—meaning gasoline, not alcohol. The explanation of tavern keepers for the Free State's decreased liquor bill is the automobile.

Count and American Bride Off to Europe

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—Countess John Drohojowski, the former Katherine Silva Cornell, of Tulsa, Okla., and her Polish husband were riding the waves to Europe today on their honeymoon.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Cornell, was bequeathed a fortune estimated at $3,500,000 several years ago by her uncle, Robert Oglesby, an oil operator. She was sent to a girls' school in Rome where she met her future husband.

'Coming Out' Party To Be Given Belle

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—Belle Livingston, night club hostess, was to be released from prison today. She served a term for contempt of court in connection with an indictment on charges of prohibition law violations.

Miss Livingston from her cell announced she will motor from jail in her car to a club where she formerly presided. She said her friends would give a "reception" there in her honor.

DEMOCRATIC ROW STIRS G. O. P.

Hoover Boomed at Republican Rallies for Presidential Candidacy in '32 Fight

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP.)—The Democratic row precipitated by Chairman Raskob of the national committee has led to a full flowering of political speculation concerning 1932.

Not only in the party of Jefferson, but in Republican ranks as well, the next presidential race has become an absorbing topic for public utterance.

On one side independents are getting together, disclaiming any third party intentions, but bent on making their mark through coalescing on objectives which have been somewhat scattered.

TRY TO BALK RASKOB

Most conspicuous in Democratic ranks was a concerted effort to smother the Raskob plan to line up the party for his "home rule," state-liquor-control project. But out of the background a recurrent presidential boom for the Maryland anti-prohibitionist, Gov. Ritchie, had marched forth with an indorsement by the Free State's Legislature.

Rumblings of a split between Alfred E. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt in New York, though denied, occupied many political speculators with emphasis on the bearing such an event would have on Roosevelt's presidential chances.

HOOVER BOOMED

Hoover's name was being uttered at Republican rallies all over the country in a not-unusual swing toward renomination of the incumbent, heartened by the disturbance in Democracy's camps.

Several Democratic leaders, active in trying to head off the Raskob program, continued their assertions that embracing such an issue would amount to throwing away the 1932 chances of the party, though otherwise they appeared excellent.

Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, Independent Republican, was quoted in Philadelphia as saying Mr. Hoover's renomination on a bone-dry platform was a foregone conclusion.

HOOVER STARTS TRIP TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—President and Mrs. Hoover plan to leave here this evening for Asheville, N. C., to visit their son, Herbert, Jr., who has been convalescing there from a minor lung ailment for several months.

This will mark the first time the President has seen his son since he left Washington last fall.

The journey of the executhive couple will be brief, for they expect to return Sunday evening, arriving back in the Capitol early Monday.

5 Drown as Ships Crash on Danube

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, March 7.—(AP.)—Five persons were drowned today when the river steamers Karageorges and Franchet d'Esparey collided on the river Danube. Four of the victims were passengers and one a member of a crew.

FLASHIER 'N' EVER!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

HARRY K. THAW . . . . TURNING TABLES ON CAMERAMEN

The gentlemen of the press looked into their own lens in New York when Harry, Pittsburgh and New York gay blade, tried out their smokeless flash bulbs, new to him. It was at Supreme Court, where he lost a verdict to an actress, who says he paddled her.

Coolidge Deplores Abuse Of Public Office Holders

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 7.

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

With the close of the Congress many men in both parties retiring to private life will be missed because the knowledge and experience gained by long service made them extremely useful public servants. Few people seem to realize that politics is an art. While they are particular to have even unimportant professions examined and licensed, they take little heed of the training and qualifications of those who seek elective office. It is usual to sneer at the politician and utterly to condemn the practical politician.

Mr. Coolidge

In a republic, knowing what ought to be done is different from knowing how to do it. The trained business man and experienced lawyer often fail in public life. Business buys what it wants and gives orders. The law demands its rights. Politics can only plead for support. It makes an appeal to a combination of a sense of duty and self-interest. Men like Jefferson, Lincoln and Speaker Reed, who made a profound impression on public affairs, gained their success by a lifelong study of the art of politics. They knew how to get the people to take action. More care in selection and less unmerited abuse of public officers will be required to conduct our increasingly complicated government.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh.

'Tony' Biddle's Wife Given Divorce, Names Berlin Girl

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Surrounded by the utmost secrecy, the marriage of one of the most prominent couples in America was dissolved by decree of divorce, handed down late yesterday, at Newburgh-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

The divorce grants Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., marital freedom from the popular "Tony" Biddle, well-known clubman of this city, Philadelphia and Palm Beach and member of one of the oldest families in the United States.

While the grounds on which Mrs. Biddle obtained the divorce were not available at a late hour last night, I can report that the former Mary L. Duke named as corespondent a comely young miss, a native of Berlin, whose name must remain a mystery for the present.

The Biddles have been leaders of the smartest social set since their marriage in 1915.

A conservative estimate places Mrs. Biddle's wealth at $100,000,000. She is the aunt of Doris Duke, richest debutante in the world.

Two children—a son, Nicholas Biddle, and a daughter, Mary Biddle—are with their mother.

Mr. Biddle is in Paris.

You Have Lots of Time To Read On Sunday!

That's Why You'll Enjoy ALL These Exclusive Features, ALL In One Day

AMOS 'N' ANDY . . . . BOBBY JONES
BABE RUTH . . . . . CONNIE MACK
GEN. PERSHING . . . . NEW FICTION

FOR the first time in any newspaper the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print portraits in colors of Amos 'n' Andy, radio's most famous stars—reproductions worthy of a frame . . . Babe Ruth and Connie Mack write their first authoritative and informative articles on baseball for 1931 . . . Bobby Jones, world's champion, will present his second article on golf. If you'll follow the champion's suggestions, you'll play a better game . . . General Pershing in Sunday's installment of his own story of the World War objects to "dual command in overseas army," revealing facts hitherto unpublished.

"Isle of Desire," a thrilling story of love and high adventure by Basil Carey, begins in the American Weekly Magazine Section tomorrow.

ALL IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Sun-Telegraph

ORDER YOUR SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH IN ADVANCE TODAY AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

MOORE WILL HEARING TO BE REOPENED FOR ART QUEST

Suing Priest

CECIL SPOONER

Miss Spooner, actress, in New York suing Father Will W. Whalen, Orrtanna (Pa.) priest, who wrote a book called "Co-Stars: Cecil Spooner and Oscar Wilde," for $50,000 damages.

41 Men Face Inquiry in Los Angeles 'Love Market' Roundup

SCHOOL GIRL 'VICTIMS' HELD

Film Actress to Be Quizzed; Another and Man Are Accused as Operators

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—Hinting that their investigation of the "love market" involving high school girls might lead to the arrest of numerous persons besides three now in custody, investigators today were to re-question four girls held as witnesses.

Blayney Matthews, chief investigator, announced that so far names of 41 men have been taken for investigation as "clients."

Matthews said he would question Mrs. Fern Setril, 22, screen actress who last week brought a $601,200 damage suit against David Wark Griffith. The investigator said John P. Mills, wealthy broker released yesterday on $5,000 bond, had admitted knowing the girl.

William H. Jobleman, 36, former theater press agent, and Olive Day, formerly known as Dorothy Clark, motion picture actress, were arraigned as operators of the "love market" in Hollywood at which wealthy male patrons paid a standard "fee" of $200. They were unable to furnish bail and were remanded to jail.

Besides Clarice Tauber, detained as a witness, investigators were holding Alice Blake, 16; Helen Livingston, 19, and Helen Scott, 15. The four girls, together with a score or more of other girls, were victims of the "love market," according to District Attorney Buron Fitts.

A card index listing the girls with biographical comment is in the hands of authorities.

Blind Making Brushes City Refused in Buying From Highest Bidder

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROBERT MOELLER, 27 . . MAKING 18-INCH WIRE-DRAWN BRUSH

One of the blind workmen at Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, Boulevard of Allies, making the push brushes the city wouldn't buy for $79 a gross, although the 1930 contract was let to a company that bid $83. The low bidder, another firm, asked $75.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SUPT. HARRY L. GLICKSON AT BLIND WORKSHOP CHECKING UP ON UNSOLD BRUSH STOCK

TIME SOUGHT TO FIND 127 VALUABLES

Mrs. Calvit Testifies, Claims Jewels, Other Treasures In Estate Are Missing

The hearing of Mrs. Dorothy Russell O'Reilly Calvit's contest of the will of her stepfather, the late Alexander P. Moore, concluded yesterday in Orphans Court, will be reopened March 23 to permit her attorneys to prove their assertions that 127 pieces of jewelry or art objects left by her mother, Lillian Russell Moore, were not accounted for in her mother's estate.

Mrs. Calvit's counsel sought to establish at the hearing yesterday while Carroll P. Davis, trust officer for the Union Trust Company, was testifying as a witness for Moore's estate, that only 629 of Mrs. Moore's collection of 756 objects of jewelry and art had been included in the accounting for her estate.

ART OBJECTS SOUGHT

Objects omitted included a Buddha statue worth $75,000, a diamond worth $15,000, a pearl necklace, costly vases and other objects which adorned the Chinese room of the Moore mansion at Penn and Linden avenues, according to counsel. They sought to trace valuable rugs and a painting of Mrs. Moore, by Howard Chandler Christy, to Moore's apartment in Pittsburgh or to Madrid, Spain, or Lima, Peru, where Moore represented the United States.

While Mrs. Calvit's counsel asserted the omission of these objects could be proved, representatives of the estate contended that all of Mrs. Moore's possessions could be accounted for and each side required additional time for the purpose. Davis admitted on cross-examination, if the omission were proved that it would be because Moore had not told the trust company, co-executor of Mrs. Moore's estate, about the objects.

MRS. CALVIT ON STAND

Mrs. Calvit made her only appearance on the stand just before the close of the hearing to give brief testimony in contradiction of the testimony of Davis that she had made no claim upon Moore's estate. She testified:

"I got out of a sick bed in New York to attend Mr. Moore's funeral in Pittsburgh. The next day I visited Mr. Davis in his office. I asked him for a copy of the will and he said it had been filed in some office and that he would send me a copy. I said, 'Mr. Davis, I have heard some ugly rumors about Mr. Moore's will. I have come to ask you if you know anything about them. I have some rights in this will and if I do not get them I will fight for them.' He said, 'I don't blame you.'"

Leters identified as written by Mr. and Mrs. Moore were filed as exhibits. A letter written by Mrs. Moore to a New York society editor and dated November 13, 1911, read:

MOORE LETTERS FILED

"I suppose you will see the report I am going to marry in May. Do not believe it. I am only bluffing, but I think it well to let the world believe it is true. Tell a couple of friends who care. Let the others go hang."

An affectionate letter from Mrs. Moore in Paris in March, 1922, shortly before her death, to her daughter, was read, with these passages:

"I pray every day and night you are well and happy, at least contented. God bless you. I love nothing so much as you. You must know that. All love to you. Shall stop in New York a couple of days to see you."

Letters were read from Moore in Spain to Mrs. Calvit, signed "your father."

BRIDGE WIDOW, FREE, REJOICES

KANSAS CITY, March 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Myrtle A. Bennett rejoiced today in acquittal on a murder charge growing out of the bridge game slaying of her husband. She said:

"Words cannot express my thanks for vindication."

The 35-year-old widow was freed yesterday by the verdict of a jury which had deliberated her fate eight and one-half hours.

The decision removed her from jeopardy for the killing of John Gilbert Bennett, 36, in their fashionable apartment the night of September 29, 1929, following a quarrel over his failure to fulfil a four-spade bridge bid. The defense contended Bennett was slain in a struggle over a pistol he asked his wife to obtain for him.

John V. Hill, assistant prosecuting attorney, remarked:

"It looks like an open season on husbands."

Bridge did not figure largely in the trial. One of the two unmarried jurors, Frank W. Anderson, taught three other members the game during their deliberations. The remainder preferred pitch.

$500,000 LOANS TO VETS HERE

Ex-soldiers' loans issued here had exceeded $500,000 today, according to Michael J. Shortley of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau regional office, as the second $400,000 had been deposited by the government since the loan bill was passed last week.

The loans issued have averaged $350, a checkup revealed. While the number of daily applications has dropped, a steady pace is expected to continue with initial loans likely to be increased.

Efforts of Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the Sun-Telegraph in rendering assistance to ex-soldiers seeking loans greatly facilitated the work of the regional bureau, Shortley said. With thousands applying to these headquarters, the rush at the bureau was lessened and the staff of clerks permitted to hasten in preparing and mailing checks.

The American Legion headquarters in the Sun-Telegraph downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street, and the V. F. W. service bureau, 314 Plaza Building, report several hundred veterans received assistance at each place yesterday.

Hitler Name Stirs Court Record Row

HILDEN, Germany, March 7.—(AP.)—Hitlerike is the name of the baby daughter of a follower of Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader, and the parents have had to go to law about it. The registrar of births refused to enter the name on the town records till a court made him, partly on the precedent of such names as Boleshewika already on the records.

2 Injured When Auto Hits Safety 'Island'

John McCall, 39, of Neeld avenue and Saranac street, Beechview, was in serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital today as a result of injuries suffered when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a safety-zone platform in Liberty avenue, near Ninth street, early today. George Rodney, Jr., 34, of 7219 Tioga street, driver of the car, was injured slightly.

CITY IGNORES BIDS OF BLIND

(Continued from Page One.)

contracts for $2.50 and $2.60. The Wagner Company also offered a lower figure than that of Childs.

In May, 1930, a contract for 1,032 pairs of men's shoes for Mayview was divided between the Childs Company, which offered the merchandise at $2.50 a pair and the Book Shoe Company at a $2.45 figure. Low bids by the Wagner company and Newell & Schneider were ignored.

SLIPPER CONTRACT

The Childs company was also given a contract for 996 pairs of men's slippers, on the same order, on a bid of $1.55, which was higher than the bid submitted by the Book company.

In June, 1930, a contract for 556 pairs of women's shoes for Mayview was given the Childs company on a bid of $2.20 a pair, 10 cents higher than a bid submitted by Newell & Schneider. The latter firm, however, was given a contract for 440 pairs of women's slippers on a bid of $1.55 a pair. The bid was the same as the Childs company.

MIDDLE BID WINS

In January of this year, the Childs company was awarded a shoe contract for $2.15 a pair against Book's bid of $1.90, and the Newell & Schneider bid of $2.22½.

It was explained in the record that the director of supplies and an inspector of the controller's office and a representative of Mayview examined the samples submitted by competing firms to determine the type of shoe to be purchased. It was further explained some of the shoes were of inferior grade, and for that reason high bids were preferred.

Four Hours' Sleep Plenty, Asserts Doctor, 97

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 7.—(AP.)—The average man sleeps too much for his own good health. Four hours a day is enough for anyone engaged in a business or professional pursuit.

So said Dr. Wilson A. Allen, of Rochester, who hasn't slept more than four hours out of every 24 in the last 58 years. He mentioned this yesterday as he celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday.

MAN CONFESSES SLAYING BRIDE

DENVER, March 7.—(AP.)—Leslie J. (Jack) Beach, 42-year-old chauffeur, was held today on a charge of slaying his bride of three months, whose body was found in a basement room at the home of her employer yesterday.

The body of Mrs. Katharyne Beach, punctured with three bullet holes, was found by David Dodge, wealthy motorcar supply man, when he went to call her.

Detective Captain Albert T. Clark said Beach surrendered and confessed he killed the woman Thursday noon.

The purported confession said he then drove his employer's automobile to Trinidad, Col., where he became convinced to the futility of flight and conscience stricken. Authorities said they believed jealousy was the motive.

The 4th Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale starts tomorrow. Buy yourself a used car and save a lot of money. Prices are from 25 to 40% less than last year. Watch for the announcement in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

Only 24 Birthdays, But Woman Is 99

GLENWOOD, N. Y., March 7.—(AP.)—Miss Harriet Willard, who is in her 100th year, has had 24 birthdays. She was born February 29.

GORDON PROBE TO CONTINUE

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—Although more than a week's search for the slayer of Vivian Gordon has failed to reveal a clue to the solution of the mystery, authorities today were determined to continue their investigation.

District Attorney Charles N. McLaughlin, of the Bronx, admitted that no headway "of any importance" had been made.

He defended his employment of a private detective agency to aid in the hunt for the woman's killer, and said the agency would continue its work.

McLaughlin denied reports that the names of New York politicians and prominent persons appeared in the diaries of the dead woman. He also denied that the names of any notorious New York underworld figures, dead or alive, were in any manner connected with the investigation.

Woman Hangs Self In Hospital Room

Mrs. Annie Benny, 53, of 562 Lobinger avenue, North Braddock, committed suicide by hanging in a room in St. Francis Hospital early today, according to a report to the morgue. Hospital attaches said she was admitted to the institution yesterday.

According to the morgue report Mrs. Benny used a small curtain to hang herself to the bed.

Auto Injures Man, Alleged Driver Held

A man believed to be Steve Whitung, 60, of 63 Third avenue, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile at Troy Hill road and Providence street. He was taken to Presbyterian Hospital. James W. Swedish, 21, of 1356 Lowrie street, alleged driver, was arrested by North Side police on a charge of reckless driving.

Mexican Wreck Kills 7 Soldiers

MEXICO CITY, March 7.—(AP.)—Seven soldiers were killed and many injured—six seriously—in a train wreck yesterday between Mexico City and Queretaro, caused by rails spreading. The troop train was returning from maneuvers at Morelia. The wreck occurred at Apasco.

Snowden's Illness Appears Serious

LONDON, March 7.—(AP.)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, who has been ill for several days with influenza, was understood today to be in a more serious condition than was at first supposed. His advisers have called in Sir John Thomson-Walker. An official bulletin will be issued this afternoon as soon as Sir John has seen Mr. Snowden.

$30,000 Boyd Bequest Ends Woman's Life of Toil

Mrs. Frances Monks has given up paperhanging and other odd jobs which she had done for years to have the luxuries of a pretty home. The $30,000 comprising the estate of the late Dr. Isaac Newton Boyd, 71, of 71 Knox avenue, was bequeathed to Mrs. Monks, who cared for the physician during his illness. Dr. Boyd died October 14 of last year.

Yesterday Mrs. Monks told how hard she had struggled all her life. How she had taken care of her sister, Martha, since the latter was 2 years old. Mr. Monks is an automobile mechanic.

Mrs. Monks obtained work from Dr. Boyd in 1928. She papered his home and cleaned the house once a week. When the aged man was injured on a street car Mrs. Monks nursed and cared for him. It was then that Dr. Boyd requested that Mrs. Monks, her husband and sister make their home with him.

The physician's 21-year-old wife, Mary Louise Boyd, whom he divorced a week before his death, was not mentioned in his will. The Boyds were married in 1926 and lived together six months. They were divorced in October, 1930.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO.

MRS. FRANCES MONKS

65 Women Freed Under Gandhi Pact

POONA, India, March 7.—(AP.)—Sixty-five women were released from Yeroda prison today, the first Nationalists imprisoned for offenses of non-violence to be freed under the agreement between Mahatma Gandhi and Lord Irwin.

They stood in silence for two minutes outside the jail in honor of Gandhi and then, after hoisting a Nationalist flag, departed in lorries the British provided.

Somerset Officials To Protest Rates

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 7.—Members of borough councils from Meyersdale, Salisbury, Berlin, Garrett and Somerset, will go to Harrisburg Wednesday to protest rates of public utilities in Somerset County. Delegations of businessmen from the towns will accompany the borough officials.

'OUCH! HEY, MOM, PLEASE DON'T!'

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. BERNICE JANNEY TAKING HER LUSTY SON IN HAND DURING THEIR VISIT HERE

Mr. Leon E. Janney, youthful film star, finding out that just because he's away from Hollywood's lots he can't misbehave. He's in Pittsburgh for a whole week's stay, mother's along.

Admirers Keep Boy Star Busy on Telephone

The world's youngest master of ceremonies is here for a week's stay.

Leon E. Janney, movie star, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Janney, came here from Los Angeles. They are living at the William Penn Hotel.

Instead of attempting to answer from his room the many telephone calls from admirers, Leon was permitted to sit at the hotel's switchboard on the twenty-second floor, to respond to them.

Mitzi Green, the 10-year-old movie star, is his sweetheart, the boy admitted. He carries a pair of her gloves.

Janney has been on the stage since he was two and a half years old. The latest pictures he starred in were: "Courage," "Doorway to Hell" and "Old English." His last hit was "Father's Son," a Booth Tarkington story, in which he played opposite Lewis Stone.

Leon, a high school student and a Tenderfoot Boy Scout, will be made an honorary Eagle Scout here. More than 100 Scouts, headed by a fife and drum corps, will parade from the City-County Building to the Stanley Theater.

MISSIONARY SECRETARY TO SPEAK AT MT. LEBANON

WORLD FACTS WILL BE SET FORTH

Layman to Tell Needs Of Non-Christian Nations; Special Program Planned

Dr. Robert E. Speer, senior secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak Thursday night, March 19, in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church. He will discuss "Movements and Conditions Which We are Facing Across All the Nations of the Non-Christian World Today."

Dr. Speer is a layman. He was called in 1891 to the Board of Foreign Missions before graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary and has never been ordained. In 1910 at the time of the world missionary conference in Edinburgh the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him. In 1927 he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

He has been a missionary to several foreign countries and the author of several books.

A special musical program has been prepared for the meeting and will include solos, violin numbers and double quartets.

Takes 'Courage' As Sermon Topic

"A Young Man's Courage" will be discussed tomorrow night by the Rev. William L. McEwan of the Third Presbyterian Church, Fifth and South Negley avenues. At the morning service communion will be celebrated.

'Thieves in Church,' Ben Avon Subject

The Rev. Dr. William T. Lytle of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church will speak tomorrow on "Thieves in the Church."

To Speak

DR. ROBERT E. SPEER

Dr. Speer, senior secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, speaker March 19 at Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

BIBLE EXHIBIT ARRANGED BY CHURCH

Largest, Smallest, Oldest, Most Unique to Be Shown at Night Service

An exhibit of the largest, smallest, oldest or most unique Bible of any language will be held tomorrow night in the First Methodist Protestant Church, Aiken avenue and Howe street. The Rev. J. W. Hawley will speak on "The Book of Books." At the morning service his subject will be "Excess Baggage."

JOB GROUPAIDS AGED NEGRO

Washington Gamble, 73, Negro, rear of 35 Summers street, is the oldest laborer on the payroll of the Allegheny County Emergency Association. He is supporting his two granddaughters, Ivy Hale, 12, and her sister, Elizabeth, 16.

Before Gamble was given work through the Pittsburgh Plan for Unemployment Relief, March 1, he had been out of work for seven months.

Bradford Woods C. E. Chapter Meets

The Bradford Woods Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet tomorrow night in the borough school. The society is affiliated with the North Side Branch of the Christian Endeavor Societies of Allegheny County. Richard A. Kehew is president of the chapter.

Massed Choirs to Sing at Epiphany

At a solemn high mass tomorrow morning in the Epiphany Roman Catholic Church, Epiphany street, the junior and senior choirs will sing Lorenzo Perosi's "Missa Pontificalis." The Rev. Andrew J. Bailey will be celebrant. The Rev. Laurence A. O'Connell will deliver the third of his Lenten sermons on "The Man of Galilee."

Speaker

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUDGE SARA M. SOFFEL

Miss Soffel, county judge, who'll speak to the Men's Brotherhood, First Lutheran Church, Grant street, Monday.

Junior Mechanics To Initiate Class

The degree team of the Good Cheer Council, No. 96, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Mt. Oliver, will tonight initiate a large class of candidates at Ford City. The team will be in charge of Ben J. Senn, degree master. District and state officers of the organization will be present.

JUDGE SOFFEL TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB

Woman Jurist to Discuss 'The Courts' at Dinner In Church for Ladies

Judge Sara M. Soffel, of the Allegheny County Courts, will speak Monday night at the Ladies' Night celebration of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Lutheran Church, Grant street. She will speak on "The Courts."

The Women's Debating team of the University of Pittsburgh will present a discussion of "Unemployment Insurance." Music will be furnished by the double quartet from the church choir.

GARDENS URGED TO AID JOBLESS

Suggestion of gardening on a scale similar to "war gardening" during the World War, to relieve unemployment and provide food for needy persons, was made by Mrs. John M. Phillips, state chairman of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, at a conference of women's club presidents of Southwestern Pennsylvania in the Keystone Athletic Association yesterday.

Women's clubs, she said, could stimulate interest in such gardens. Women attending the conference expressed themselves as believing the plan practical.

Letters explaining the idea will be sent to every women's club in Pennsylvania in a few days, Mrs. Phillips said.

PLANT'S SAFETY WORK CITED

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Pittsburgh plant of the Universal Atlas Cement Company was cited by the United States Bureau of Mines on behalf of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association for exceptional safety achievement.

Other citations for similar achievement and for outstanding courage were awarded to William Hughes, of Wilkes-Barre, and Richard Meagher, of Uniontown.

Probation Group Selects Officers

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 7.—The Eastern Ohio Probation Association organized here, electing Judge W. W. Harrison, Cadiz, as president; Judge Lamneck, New Philadelphia, as vice president, and Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Jewett, secretary. Welfare and probation officials and judges are included.

Steel, Iron Concerns Donate Park Tract

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 7.—The Bethlehem Steel Products Company and the Cambria Iron Company presented to the city of Johnstown 248 acres of woodland, three miles from the city line, to be used as a park. The tract contains several mountain streams.

Eagles to Build New $50,000 Home

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., March 7.—Bids have been asked by Connellsville Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, for a new home to cost approximately $50,000. It is desired to have the structure completed by June 1, in time for the state convention here later that month.

Evangelist

DR. JOHN C. BROOMFIELD

The Rev. Dr. Broomfield, opening a two-week series of evangelistic meeting in the Homewood-Brushton district.

MISSION GIFTS ARRANGED

The annual thank-offering service of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held tomorrow morning in the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. J. K. Pollock, of Sharpsburg, will be the speaker. At the evening service the Rev. Samuel Hill will speak on "Source of the Water."

Falls From Scaffold, Fractures Ribs, Arm

O. M. Grubbs, 35, of 245 Laurell avenue, Bellevue, suffered several broken ribs and a fractured right arm when he fell more than 30 feet from a scaffold while working on the Grant school, Bellevue, yesterday. He was removed to the Suburban General Hospital.

Announce Speaker At New Tabernacle

The Rev. J. Roy McElhinney, of the Union and Moon Run United Presbyterian Churches, will be the speaker at the prayer service next Tuesday night in the New Covenant Tabernacle, Pride and Crawford streets. His subject will be "Results of a Recent Revival."

'Man' to Be Subject In Science Churches

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science Churches. The golden text will be, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way."

Sharpsburg Church Sunday Services

The Rev. K. L. Cramer, of the First Baptist Church of Sharpsburg, will speak tomorrow morning on "Unmoved." At the evening service his subject will be "The Sinner Made Whole."

Rabbi Glazer Speaks At Rodef Shalom

Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will speak tomorrow morning in Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues, on "Modern Short-Cuts to Progress."

CHURCHES JOIN EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Twelve Homewood-Brushton Congregations Merge to Aid Two Weeks' Meetings

Twelve churches of the Homewood-Brushton district will tomorrow open a series of evangelistic meetings, which will run for two weeks.

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. John C. Broomfield, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, who will be the evangelist, will open the meetings in the Brushton Methodist Episcopal Church, Hale and Kelly streets.

During the course of the meetings they will be held in other churches of the district.

ENVY DEPLORED BY LECTURER

Speaking at the Nixon Theater and the First Church of Christ, Scientist, yesterday, Richard J. Davis, of Chicago, said in part:

"One of the saddest phases of human life, a condition with which almost everyone has to contend, either in himself or in others, is the quality of envy, jealousy and rivalry. There is no more unhappy state of thought than that of the man or woman who is disturbed over the prosperity or success of a co-worker. It rankles the heart, is the source of bitter mental suffering, and is often the basis of physical disease and torment as well."

Davis is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

Salvation Army Speakers Tomorrow

Sergt. Maj. Fred Clark will be the morning speaker tomorrow at the Salvation Army headquarters, 425 Second avenue. At the evening service Capt. David Isaac and other officers of the local corps will speak.

Homestead Park Sunday Services

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will speak tomorrow morning on "As the Heart Speaketh." His evening subject on Stevenson, William Bly and will be "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." Frank Belmont.

In Concert

HOMER A. RODEHEAVER

Mr. Rodeheaver, song leader, who will appear in concert next Thursday with the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor chorus in Carnegie Music Hall.

POINT BREEZE SPEAKER

The Rev. Dr. John S. Plumer, of Mt. Lebanon, will speak at both services tomorrow in the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Penn avenues. At the morning service his subject will be "Taking the Road," and at the evening service he will speak on "The Uttermost Salvation."

Crafton Club Plans To Present Play

Members of the junior section of the Women's Club of Crafton will present a play, "The Ghost Parade," in the high school auditorium March 12 and 13. The cast includes Mrs. Rody Patterson, Miss Betty Hershberger, Mrs. Dora Grim, Mrs. Stewart Scott, Miss Grace Hershberger, Marie E. Berry, Mary Florence Taylor, Folly Wenrich, Harry Glover, Bar-

Sermon Topics In Pittsburgh Churches

Shadyside

Fourth Presbyterian—Friendship avenue and Roup street. W. L. Ritter, 11 a. m.—"The Soul-Loving Layman." 7:45 p. m.—"Tower Your Tower."

Fourth U. P.—Friendship and Pacific avenues. R. B. Johnson, 11 a. m.—"Whither?" 8 p. m.—"The Resources and Equipment of the Regenerate Life."

First Evangelical—Center avenue and Graham street. N. C. Milliron, 11 a. m.—"Religious Beggars." 8 p. m.—"Safeguards of the Home."

Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran—Friendship avenue and Evaline street. J. E. Nelson, 10:15 a. m.—"Gethsemane." 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 7:45 p. m.—"The Power of Evil."

Shady Avenue Presbyterian—Shady avenue and Aurelia street. D. Lane, 11 a. m.—"Give Ye Them to Eat." 8 p. m.—"Observations of a Prison Chaplain." A. E. Fletcher, speaker.

Shady Avenue Baptist—Shady avenue. R. G. Pierson, 11 a. m.—"The Call of the Church." 7 p. m.—"Words Misused."

St. Andrew's Lutheran—Center and Morewood avenues. H. P. Eckhardt, 10:45 a. m.—"The Story of Mark." 7:45 p. m.—"Does It Make Any Difference What a Man Believes?"

Christ M. E.—Center and Liberty avenues. A. E. Day, 11 a. m.—"The Life Without God."

First Unitarian—Ellsworth and Morewood avenues. F. E. Smith, 11 a. m.—"How We Attain the Good Life."

First Brethren—Dearborn street. C. Studebaker, 11 a. m.—"The Incomparable Christ." 7:45 p. m.—"The Historic Christ."

North Side

Central Presbyterian—Sandusky and North Diamond streets. G. Budd, 10:45 a. m.—"The Commission of the Catholic Church." 7:45 p. m.—"Abide With Me."

Manchester Presbyterian—Chateau and North Franklin streets. J. K. McDivitt, 10:45 a. m.—"Timing With God." 7:45 p. m.—"A Sure Foundation."

Sixth Presbyterian—Chateau and North Franklin streets. F. J. Scott, 11 a. m.—"Prepare to Meet Thy God." 7:45 p. m.—"The Danger of Drifting."

Eighth U. P.—Perrysville avenue and Burgess street. W. I. Wishart, 10:30 a. m.—"Jesus Christ Is the Answer." 8 p. m.—"Two Worshipers: One Fake, One Real."

Seventh U. P.—California avenue. S. A. Work, 11 a. m.—"Behold His Patience." 8 p. m.—Union service.

North U. P.—Perrysville avenue. J. E. Simpson, 11 a. m.—H. J. Rose, speaker. 8 p. m.—"The Cross as a Keystone."

Bidwell Street Presbyterian—Bidwell and Liverpool streets. B. F. Glasco, 10:45 a. m.—"Getting Rid of Fear." 8 p. m.—"The Mind of the Master."

North Presbyterian—North Lincoln and Galveston avenues. J. B. McIlroy, 11 a. m.—Communion. 8 p. m.—"True Kingliness."

North Avenue M. E.—North Avenue and Arch street. W. S. Boyd, 11 a. m.—"It Takes Courage to Pray." 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus Betrayed."

Christ Lutheran—McClure and Gass avenues. G. D. Simen, 9 and 11 a. m.—"Jesus Bearing Witness." 7 p. m.—"God's Love."

Second U. P.—Stockton avenue and Sandusky street. S. M. Lang, 11 a. m.—"Our Neglected Task." 7:45 p. m.—"The Good Samaritan."

First Presbyterian—Arch and South Diamond streets. F. J. Brown, 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m.—"Does God Care?"

St. Peters Catholic—West Ohio street and Sherman avenue; masses, 6, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a. m.

First M. P.—Union avenue. C. L. Daugherty, 11 a. m.—"Sensitive Souls." 7:45 p. m.—"The Good Shepherd."

Calvary M. E.—Beech and Allegheny avenues. J. A. McInturff, 11 a. m.—"Jesus Christ." 7:45 p. m.—"The Eighteenth Miracle."

North End Memorial—Domestic street. R. A. Latimer, 11 a. m.—"Seven Eyes Upon One Stone." 8 p. m.—"Seeing Life From the Other Fellow's Angle."

First U. P.—Union avenue. J. A. Orr, 11 a. m.—"Christ and New Life." 7:45 p. m.—"The Despised Christ."

South Hills

Knoxville U. P.—Charles street and Georgia avenue. W. P. McGeary, 11 a. m.—"The Every-Member Church." 8 p. m.—"The Romance of the Gospel in America." G. E. Raitt, speaker.

Mt. Lebanon Baptist—Alabama avenue, Dormont. E. Bleakney, 11 a. m.—"The Church a River of God." 7:45 p. m.—"The Hell of the Irrevocable."

Grace Evang. Lutheran—Pioneer and Waddington avenues, Dormont. A. C. M. Wahl, 10:45 a. m.—"God's Word."

Concordia Evang. Lutheran—Brownsville road. W. H. Heintze, 10 and 11 a. m.—"Jesus Our High Priest."

Concord Presbyterian—Brownsville road. J. W. Watson, 11 a. m.—"Stewardship and Our World Task." 8 p. m.—"With Christ Abroad."

First St. Paul's Evang. Lutheran—South Eighteenth and Sidney streets. E. F. Brand, 10 and 11 a. m.—"Indifference."

Spencer M. E.—Spencer and Churchview avenues. P. Wevand, 11 a. m.—"It Was Noised That Jesus Was in the House." 8 p. m.—"What the Disciple Thomas Missed by Not Being with the Others."

St. Canice Catholic—Orchard place and Knox avenue; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. James Catholic—South Main street; masses, 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

St. Ann's Catholic—Library road. Castle Shannon; masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's Devotions, Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Lebanon M. E.—West Liberty avenue and Scott road. J. E. Wagner, 11 a. m.—"I Believe." 7:45 p. m.—"Conversion Is Real."

St. Mark's Episcopal—Grape and Bausman streets. F. Kempster, 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Requirements." 8 p. m.—"Beauty."

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer—Brownsville road. M. H. Messner, 10:45 a. m.—"The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

West End M. E.—South Main street. G. L. Powell, 10:45 a. m.—"Christian Sympathy." 7:30 p. m.—"The Greatest Sentence Ever Written."

Lorenz Avenue Evangelical—Lorenz avenue. E. Miles, 10:45 a. m.—"The Lukewarm Church." 7:45 p. m.—"God's Mark on the Faithful."

Dormont M. E.—Potomac and Martin avenues. A. W. Renton, 11 a. m.—"Malaysia." Mary Whitfield, speaker. 8 p. m.—"Putting Religion in Second Place."

Bethany Lutheran—West Liberty avenue and Park boulevard. J. B. Sause, 11 a. m.—"Truths Overlooked in the Strange History of Jephthah."

Mt. Calvary Lutheran—Dale and Russellwood avenues. McKees Rocks. A. Boeshjer, 10:45 a. m.—"The Trial of Faith." 7:45 p. m.—"Seeking Peace."

South Side Presbyterian—South Twentieth and Sarah streets. R. L. Hutchinson, 10:45 a. m.—"The End of the Road." 7:45 p. m.—"Four Crowns."

East End

Church of God—College avenue and Spahr street. V. O. Barnhart, 10:45 a. m.—"Building Battlement." 7:45 p. m.—"God and You."

Homewood Presbyterian—Bennett street and Zeigler way. R. L. Murphy, 11 a. m.—"Make Life a Glory Instead of a Grind." 7:45 p. m.—"An Education That Counts."

Asbury M. E.—Forbes street and Murray avenue. R. W. McKenzie, 11 a. m.—"With Jesus in Temptation." 8 p. m.—Community service.

Emory M. E.—North Highland avenue and Rippey street. W. W. T. Duncan, 11 a. m.—"Bishop Herbert Welch, speaker." 7:45 p. m.—"What Is the Matter With the Home?"

Highland Presbyterian—Highland avenue and Wellesley street. G. C. Fisher, Jr., 11 a. m.—"The Cross of the Penitent Thief." 8 p. m.—"Joseph Great, Heart."

Fourth M. P.—Franktown avenue. J. S. Leland, 10:45 a. m.—"Youth, Friendship and Religion." 7:45 p. m.—"At the Feet of Jesus."

Third U. P.—Shady avenue and Northumberland street. W. M. Woodfin, 11 a. m.—"Jesus Faces Jerusalem."

East End Christian—South Highland avenue and Alder street. J. R. Ewers, 11 a. m.—"Our Need of Sympathy." 7:45 p. m.—"How Europeans Go to Church."

Sacred Heart Catholic—Shady avenue and Walnut street; masses, 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Service at 7:45 p. m.

SS. Peter and Paul's—Larimer avenue; masses, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Help of Christians Catholic—Meadow street; masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

Holy Rosary Catholic—Kelly street and Lang avenue; masses, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Service at 8 p. m.

Oakland

Bellefield Presbyterian—Fifth and Bellefield avenues. R. MacGowan, 11 a. m., "Is the Church Necessary?"

Oakland Presbyterian—Ward street. G. L. Glunt, 10:45 a. m., "Proving God." 7:45 p. m., "The Answer to a Bandit's Prayer."

Oakland M. E.—Forbes and Bouquet streets. R. W. Fairs, 11 a. m., "Church Loyalty."

Central Christian—Dithridge street. J. L. Fisher, 10:45 a. m., "The Personal Fact of in Religion." 7:45 p. m., musical service.

First Trinity Lutheran—Neville street. A. G. Merkens, 9 and 11 a. m., "The Great Temptation in the Flesh, Warning and Comfort." 8 p. m., "Our Redeemer Declared Innocent by His Judges."

St. Peter's Episcopal—Forbes street and Craft avenue. W. A. Amos, 11 a. m., "Do We Measure Up to What Other People Think About Us?" 7:45 p. m., screen service. "The Tempest."

First U. P.—Fifth avenue and Thackeray street. W. J. Reid, 11 a. m., "The Vapor Life," 8 p. m.—Fellowship service.

St. Paul's Cathedral—Fifth avenue and Craig street; masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Agnes Catholic—Fifth avenue and Robinson street; masses, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Hyacinth Catholic—Craft place; masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Philomena's Catholic—Beechwood boulevard; masses, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

North Boroughs

Bellevue M. E.—Home and California avenues. J. B. Magee, 11 a. m.—"A Renaissance of Worship." 7:45 p. m.—"The Kingdom Explained."

St. Luke's Evan. Lutheran—Center and Ridgewood avenues, West View. L. P. Spochr, 10:45 a. m.—"Jesus Christ Was a Priest."

Bellevue Presbyterian—North Fremont street. R. F. Galbreath, 11 a. m.—"My Weaker Brother and Me." 7:45 p. m.—"Jesus the Christ."

Bellevue Baptist—Lincoln and North Howard avenues. F. F. Shields, 11 a. m.—"The Angel in the Road." 7:45 p. m.—"The God That Answers by Fire." A. F. Purkiss, speaker.

Bellevue U. P.—Lincoln avenue. J. M. Ferguson, 11 a. m.—"The Christian Interpretation of Sickness and Pain." 7:45 p. m.—"The Stewardship Campaign," pageant.

East Boroughs

Grace Evangelical—Hay and Wallace streets, Wilkinsburg. S. R. Schieb, 11 a. m.—"Loyalty Amid Odds." 7:45 p. m.—"Loyalty of Womanhood."

South Avenue M. E.—South avenue, Wilkinsburg. J. M. Versteeg, 11 a. m.—"Hitherto-Henceforth." 7:45 p. m.—"Trusting Jesus, That Is All."

Calvary Lutheran—South avenue and Center street, Wilkinsburg. L. A. Krouse, 11 a. m.—"The Life Jesus Lived." 7:45 p. m.—"The God of Our Fathers."

First Presbyterian—Wood and Hay streets, Wilkinsburg. G. Taylor, Jr., 11 a. m.—"The Need of Prayer." 7:45 p. m.—Music service.

Second Presbyterian—South avenue and Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg. J. F. Troupe, 11 a. m.—"What We Live By." 7:45 p. m.—"Unexpected Visitation of God."

First U. B.—South avenue and Coal street, Wilkinsburg. W. H. Hayes, 11 a. m.—"Jonah's Missionary Message." 7:45 p. m.—Toyohiku Kagawa, "The Man and His Message."

Downtown

Second Presbyterian—Eighth street. G. W. Shelton, 11 a. m.—"The Meaning of Gethsemane." 7:45 p. m.—"Why Are Your Prayers Not Answered?"

Smithfield Street M. E.—Smithfield street. N. F. Richards, 11 a. m.—"The Significance of Lent." 7:45 p. m.—"Does It Matter What a Man Believes."

First Presbyterian—Sixth avenue. C. E. Macartney, 10:45 a. m.—"David's Repentance." 8 p. m.—"Your Besetting Sin."

Unity Center—Penn avenue. E. B. Anthony, 11:15 a. m.—"Was Jesus Tempted?" 8 p. m.—"How to Destroy the Tares."

St. Mary of Mercy Catholic—Ferry street; masses, 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Old St. Patrick's—Liberty avenue and Seventeenth street; masses, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany Catholic—Epiphany street; masses, 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Catholic—Fernando street; masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

-:- CHURCHES -:-

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

8th St., Near Penn Ave., 5 Minutes Downtown Hotels. DR. SHELTON

11:00—"THE MEANING OF GETHSEMANE"

7:45—"WHY ARE YOUR PRAYERS NOT ANSWERED?"

A Brief, Cheerful, Helpful Hour.—COME!

SIXTH UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

North Highland Avenue and Station Street

A. R. ROBINSON, D. D., Pastor

11 A. M.—"A STUDY IN WORKERS"

8 P. M.—"ALL AND IN ALL"

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN — Hugh Thomson Kerr

DR. KERR WILL PREACH

11 A. M.—"Jesus! What Hast Thou Done?"

5 P. M.—"The Way to Think About the Cross"—KDKA.

Special selections of Mendelssohn will be sung by the Quartette and Vesper Chorus, under the direction of Earl Mitchell, Organist.

Take cars 73, 75, 76 to Amberson Avenue.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fifth Avenue and South Negley.

REV. WILLIAM L. McEWAN, D. D., Pastor

Morning, 11:00—COMMUNION SERVICE—Dr. McEwan

Evening, 8:00—"A YOUNG MAN'S COURAGE"—Dr. McEwan

Music under direction of Dr. Charles Heinroth.

Sabbath School, 9:45 A. M.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SIXTH AVENUE, NEAR WOOD STREET

CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister

10:45 A. M.—"ON THE ROAD TO REPENTANCE"

—Dr. Macartney

II.—"DAVID'S REPENTANCE"

8:00 P. M.—"JUST PLAIN SIN AND GOD'S PLAIN REMEDY"

—Dr. Macartney

II.—"YOUR BESETTING SIN"

12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class

7:10 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell

Wednesday—8 O'Clock in the Chapel.

"FIVE HYMNS ON THE CROSS" —Dr. Macartney

II.—"There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood"

-:- CHURCHES -:-

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

O. of L. A. TEMPLE, 610 Arch St., North Side

7:45 P. M.—"PARADISE RESTORED"

J. L. VAN HORNE, Lecturer

SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME NO COLLECTION

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN

Penn and Highland Avenues

STUART NYE HUTCHISON, D. D., Minister

DR. HUTCHISON Will Preach

11:00 A. M.—"THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS"

Children's Sermon—"NEIGHBORS"

8:00 P. M.—"THE INVESTMENT OF OUR TALENTS"

RODEF SHALOM CONGREGATION Fifth and Morewood Aves.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931, 11 A. M.

Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer will speak on

"Modern Shortcuts to Progress"

THE PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

CHRIST CHURCH (Methodist Episcopal)

Liberty, Center, S. Aiken & Baum Blvd. Take Cars Nos. 71, 82, 86

ALBERT EDWARD DAY, ERNEST AVEALS, Ministers

11:00 A. M.—"THE LIFE WITHOUT GOD"

A Contemporary Tragedy. First in a series on "Life and How to Find It"

DR. DAY Will Preach

7:30 P. M.—Young People's Hour, Church Parlor

7:30 P. M.—Dr. Day's Sunday Evening Class, Chapel

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Bellefield Avenue and Bayard Street

C. WALLACE PETTY, THEODORE F. MILLER, LESTER E. BUMUS } Ministers

11:00 A. M.—Mr. Miller preaches. Subject, "A DIVISION OF LABOR."

7:45 P. M.—Mr. Bumpus preaches.

Subject, "THE SPIRITUAL STRUGGLE OF SAINTS."

Take Car No. 71, 73, 75, or 76 to Bellefield Avenue.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bellefield and Fifth Avenues

REV. ROBERT MacGOWAN, D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1931

11 A. M.—"IS THE CHURCH NECESSARY?" Dr. MacGowan will preach

8 P. M.—Union Services in the Grace Reformed Church, Dithridge and Bayard Streets, East End.

Mt. Washington Baptist Church

Sycamore and Shiloh Streets

R. G. STACY, Pastor

10:15 A. M.—"DEEPER YET"

Pastor Preaching

7:30 P. M.—"THRILLS FOR THRILL HUNTERS"

Evangelist Preaching

"Back to the Bible Campaign"

MARCH 8TH TO 15TH

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:45

Mary Agnes Vitchestain

Evangelist

Come Splendid Music Seats FREE

ALMA RUBENS TORTURED BY REMORSE IN ASYLUM

CALLS HERSELF 'COWARD' FOR DOWNFALL

Again Blamed Doctor Who First Administered Drug; Nurses Ignored Screams

By ALMA RUBENS

CHAPTER XXXII.

When the attendants had roughly wiped the oily brown, soft soap out of my eyes, and ears, and nose, and mouth, they jerked me out of the tub and put me into what they called the "crazy house clothes."

These clothes consisted of a single garment made out of old unbleached, white muslin, flour sacks. You could still see the lettering on the sides, although the garment had been washed until the letters had faded.

The dress itself resembled a sack, open at the bottom, holes to stick the arms through and a draw string at the top.

Miss Rubens

I was allowed no shoes and no stockings.

There was nothing particularly uncomfortable about this garment, only it made me feel absolutely unlike a human being and turned me into a whipped animal.

I don't know why it did that, but that's what it did, that shapeless garment of disgrace and humiliation. Then they took me to my cell, which was just big enough for an iron hospital bed and no other furniture at all.

The woman gave me a shove, I fell across the bed and she went out, slamming the door and rattling her keys as she locked it.

I got up and looked over my surroundings. By standing on my tiptoes I could bring my eyes to the level of the barred opening, high in the heavy oaken door.

Outside I could see a cluster of white caps, which represented a gathering of the attendants—nurses they called themselves.

Ridiculed by Nurses

They were laughing and whispering, and I knew that they were talking about the gay movie star and how funny she looked in the crazy house clothes.

I went to the other end of the room in which, thank heavens, there was a window—barred of course, but still a window.

I looked outside and was astonished to see that the sun was shining.

To me it seemed as if the sun had disappeared entirely from the world.

There were trees in the sunshine outside and across a green lawn a little cluster of white houses with green blinds. That's where the doctors lived with their families.

I stood looking out at the free world like a starved dog, looking at food. Suddenly a verse, which I had heard read many times, began to sing itself in my sick brain:

"But I never saw a man who looked
So wistful at the day,
I never saw a man who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon the little tent of blue
Which prisoners call the sky,
And at every drifting cloud that went
With sails of silver, bye."

How lucky he was, the poor man in Reading Gaol. He knew they were going to hang him. He knew that his suffering would soon be over. But I—when, would my sick heart be still—forever?

Quoted Poetry

When would my poor, dazed brain stop running round and round with the same thoughts over and over, running round and round, like a poor wild squirrel shut in a whirling cage?

How was it, that other verse went?

"Yet each man kills the thing he loves.
"By each let this be heard.
"Some do it with a bitter look.
"Some with a flattering word.
"The coward does it with a kiss.
"The brave man with a sword."

"The coward does it with a kiss."—Oh what a coward I had been, what a cruel coward, dragging my good mother, and the husband I really loved so madly, down into the slime with me—and I did it with a kiss!

It was my fault, all my fault, the agony, the disgrace, the shame—all the fault of a silly, headstrong, wilful, vain woman, who would not listen to a word of counsel.

My silly little head was turned with success.

I was dizzy with youth, and love, and vanity, crazy with money.

Stark, staring crazy. I let the flattery and the admiration of people, who wouldn't lift a finger to save me from the gutter, turn my foolish head entirely. I shut my heart to the only people who really cared, and opened it to a horde of degenerates who only wanted me for what they could get out of me. What a fool I had been, what a weak, vain, shallow-hearted fool—but that doctor, the one in New York who gave my mother those first little white pellets, and told her to give them to me whenever I was troubled with the serious pains that beseiged me in those days of my early womanhood.

He, the reputable physician, of course he meant no harm, but wasn't he a little careless, was he quite conscientious about the use of the power which his great and noble calling gave him.

No Bitterness

I had no bitterness for him in my heart—but I wonder.

Those other doctors—the ones in Los Angeles who took my money, and my clothes and my furs, and made me pay almost drop by drop of my blood for the poison which had driven me mad.

How about them?

What if one of them had taken some of his own medicine?

What if one of them was at that very moment locked up in that gray place of misery, under the same roof?

I laughed aloud to think of it.

But my laughing soon turned to sorrow, and my sorrows became screams, wild, hysterical, maddening screeches, such as only the half-mad can give.

I was famished.

Except for the little fruit the driver gave me that morning, I had not tasted food since the night before.

The drug had left my veins, and every vein and every muscle and every nerve in my poor shattered body was screaming with torture.

I was afraid I would die in one of the paroxysms and yet I wished I would.

Half conscious, half knowing what I did, I screamed and screamed.

To no avail.

Not a soul came near me.

They are accustomed to screams at Patton.

Alma Rubens finds no sympathy at Patton. Monday's installment portrays the terrible shock which comes when she sees a patient has killed herself.

Sackcloth!

ALMA RUBENS

Miss Rubens in one of her film successes. Later, much later, she was forced to wear sackcloth.

Sunday in Franklin For 8-Day Services

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 7.—Billy Sunday, world famous evangelist, reached Franklin Friday, and is ready to begin Sunday eight days' service at Franklin Gospel Tabernacle, of which the was impressed with the convenience of the big temple which ence of the big temple which seats more than 3,000. Sixty-five cities and towns within a radius of 100 miles have already made reservations. Arthur Luther, Sunday's own pianist and noted song writer, will act as musical director.

Given Ride, Youth And Pals Rob Driver

SHARON, Pa., March 7.—Forced to drive down a side road by a young man he had given a ride, Carl Long, 32, truck driver, was robbed of $150 by the bandit, who was joined by two accomplices. They bound and gagged Long and left him in the truck. Long was found by his employer, Charles Messina, who started a search for him when he failed to return.

PMI

FREE INSTITUTE RECITALS

Mon., Mar. 16, at 8:30—Wolf-Ferrari Opera in Costume.
Thurs., Mar. 19, at 8:30—Organ Recital by Albert Reeves Norton.

No Cards of Admission Required; the Public is Invited.

131 BELLEFIELD AVE.

Backache Bother You?

It May Warn of Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Yeast Is Yeast, Wet Is Wet

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

(Continued from Page One.)

for this meeting was their own. Not the people's.

The Wickersham Commission works more quietly. You never know what miracles they have performed until you hear yowls and cat chirps all over the nation.

This commission is working on its second $250,000 appropriation. It expires at the end of the fiscal year whether the money has been spent or not.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for the current Democrats to combine with the Wickershams? At least, the Wickies have money.

All this is happening during the congressional adjournment. Which means that the Democrats are an industrious folk who work only on the Republicans' vacations.

Paris claims that skirts are getting longer but you can't tell it by the ship news photographs.

Last pictures we saw of incoming boat made us think they had discarded them entirely.

We don't know how news photographers hypnotize ocean travelers into posing for those pictures but we do know that 12 Tiller girls have 24 knees.

We do know that duchesses will perch on the rail and let their feet hang over while dukes will walk on their hands and eat animal crackers for the edification of newspaper readers.

There is nobody sacred to our marine snapshooters. Get a load of the language on the wharf:

"Hey, prince, move over will ya and give the hoss a chance?"

"Einstein, how long is a string? Hey, Al, how far is north? In what direction is nowhere? We don't want you, we want a picture of the missus."

They see the missus and blast off 93 flashlights to hide her in the smoke screen.

After having burned off Mrs. Einstein's eyebrows to further the cause of science and rotagravure news sections they decide that Mr. Einstein is the best looking.

"Hey, Al, can you do any card tricks? That's it. Close your mouth. You're hiding your face. Hold it, hold it. What's those things on your head. Oh, they're your ears? Let's go."

"Duke, is that your watch? Autograph it for me, will ya? So you're just married? Which one is going to do the cooking?"

"Jump overboard, will ya, professor. We want to see what you look like all wet. There's the king. Hey, king, put on your crown, will ya? No crown? Well, here's a quoit. That'll do."

"Hey, Ethel, give us that big Barrymore strut, will ya? By the way, Ethel, what color are the Barrymores this season?"

"There's another prince. Getting common. Tell him to come back when he's king. Whatta pip! Who is she? That's it. Just pull them skirts up a little more."

"Is that the guy who discovered the germ that eats the brake bands off merry-go-rounds? Whose that dame with him? Spanish opera singer? Tell him to throw some germs on her and we'll make it a group picture. That's it. Hold it. There's Fannie Ward with a new face. Shoot!"

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SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. net-works.

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

PERSHING PICTURES ALLIES EAGER TO HAMMER FOE

ENDING OF WAR IN 1918 NOT EXPECTED

A. E. F. Commander Opposed Sending Troops to Russia; Harbord New S.O.S. Head

MY EXPERIENCES IN WORLD WAR

—By GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING—

Commander-in-Chief, American Forces.

Succeeding chapters of "My Experiences in the World War" will appear daily and Sunday exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph.

CHAPTER IV.

I attended a conference of commanders-in-chief at Gen. Foch's headquarters Wednesday, July 24, to discuss plans for offensive operations.

Present were Gens. Foch, Petain, Weygand and Buat, Field Marshal Haig and Gen. Lawrence and Gen. Conner, chief of operations; Boyd and Hughes and myself.

There was pronounced good feeling and confidence. Gen. Foch gave a resume of the general situation. He proposed no definite plan, but submitted his remarks as the basis of discussion.

The main point was that the fifth German offensive of the year had been checked and the Allied counter-offensive, beginning July 18, had transformed it into defeat. It was the general opinion that advantage should be taken of this fact, and that the Allies should continue their attacks with as much vigor as possible.

Gen. Pershing

Gen. Foch said with satisfaction that we had now reached an equality in the numbers of combatants and an actual superiority in reserves.

As the enemy would soon be required to relieve a considerable number of tired divisions from the active front, the Allies would rapidly gain further superiority through the constantly increasing number of Americans.

All information went to show that the enemy had two armies, so to speak. Foch continued, one an exhausted holding army and the other a shock army, already weakened, maneuvering behind this frail front.

Unquestionably we had material advantage in aviation and tanks, and to a smaller degree in artillery, and this would be augmented by the arrival and armament of American artillery personnel.

Favor Offensive

As to the reserve strength behind the Allies, it would soon be powerful indeed if the rate of 250,000 per month could be maintained.

One could sense an approaching crisis on the enemy's side, possibly not so very remote, because of the difficulty he was having in keeping up the effective strength of his units.

Beyond these advantages of material force in our favor there was also the moral ascendancy we had gained by our recent victories and his failures. Foch felt as we all did, that the Allies now held the initiative and that from this time on they should abandon the defensive attitude that had been so long imposed upon them and continue the offensive without cessation.

He mentioned a series of operations on the different fronts which should aim at results of immediate importance to subsequent progress. These preliminary actions would be of limited extent and would be executed as rapidly as possible with the number of troops available to the Allies.

He then pointed out the following offensives which it was evident would be indispensable to later operations:

The release of the railroad Paris-Avricourt in the Marne region by the French. The Paris-Amiens railroad by a concerted action of the British and French. The Paris-Avricourt railroad in the region of Commercy by the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient by the American Army, which, by reducing the front, would bring us within reach of the Briey region and permit action on a larger scale between the Meuse and Moselle.

Ending in 1928 Unseen

Further offensives were foreseen having in view the release of the mining sections to the north by definitely driving the enemy from the region of Dunkirk and Calais.

With the armies working together operations could be continued at such brief intervals as to prevent the enemy from using his reserves to advantage and without giving him time to build up depleted units.

No one could tell then just how far these efforts might take us, but possibly, if successful, they would pave the way for something more important in the late summer or autumn, which in turn would still further increase our advantages.

No one suggested that the plans of the moment or those to follow might be carried so far as to terminate the war in 1918. Concerning the part each should play Foch asked expressions of opinion of the respective Commanders-in-Chief as to how these or any other operations we might propose should be conducted.

Marshal Haig gave his views and plans, which agreed with the general outline suggested, as did Gen. Petain, who wanted further to consider the possibilities.

As far as these preliminary operations applied to the Americans, they were simply a re-statement of the plans we had been leading up to ever since our entry into the war. I therefore advised that details of organization and supply were receiving every consideration in the preparation of the American Army to do its part.

In this connection I took up again the question of obtaining artillery and the understanding that we should have the co-operation of French on this respect was confirmed. The progress by the United States in the manufacture of guns was discussed and the hope expressed that it might reach a point which would enable the French to turn their attention to making shells.

Had No Tanks

This brought out the critical situation regarding steel. I had been urging haste in our home production of artillery and remarked that we had all learned from experience that programs for manufacturing of munitions had rarely been fully met.

Gen. Foch suggested the importance of tanks, but we were without tanks and there was little prospect that the plan of joint production by the British and ourselves, previously agreed upon, would provide them in any quantity for use in the immediate future.

The proposal that we should develope our own tanks at home had come to naught. Marshal Haig reported that the British had three brigades with 700 or 800 tanks in all, but Gen. Petain said the French were short. Finally, however, the hope was held out by both of them that they would be able to help us by the time we should need them.

While this conference was primarily for the exchange of views, it decidedly confirmed the principle of co-operation and emphasized the wisdom of having a co-ordinating head for the allied forces. The conclusions agreed upon by all concerned, though more or less tentative, became the basis of action for the future. The general plans definitely contemplated that the American forces would constitute an independent army.

Although Gen. Petain and myself had definitely planned the transfer of the line north of Toul to American control, the demands for our divisions during April and May had been so great that this could not be done.

Plans Disrupted

Later, when it was agreed that the Americans should take over the sector as soon as four divisions could be united there, the German assault on the Chemin des Dames had disrupted the plans and our most effective divisions had to be sent to the Chateau Thierry front.

Thus each successive German offensive had brought a crisis followed by pressure for modifications of plans and arrangements for the shipment of troops and for changes in their location in France, and each had operated to delay the time when an American army could be assembled.

It was imperative that we should meet these conditions and furnish American re-enforcements "to save the battle," as the French put it, although sending our regiments, brigades or divisions for the purpose caused a wide dispersion of American units that rendered difficult their reassembly into a self-contained American army now that the time had come to take that step.

The worst feature was that the special shipments during the preceding three months made the organization of army corps and armies impossible without obtaining, temporarily at least, the French or British units corresponding to those we had omitted.

Notwithstanding these things the situation demanded a very definite understanding. The Allies were resuming offensive operations, the enemy seemed to be committed to the defensive, and we now had more than 1,200,000 American soldiers on French soil.

Presses Determination

The important part our divisions had played gave me every reason to press my determination to have our own army. It was a matter of no special importance for the moment where the necessary combat units should be assembled, whether near Chateau-Thierry or elsewhere, as any front other than that in the northeast would probably be temporary.

While at Gen. Foch's headquarters I arranged with Gen. Petain for the expansion of the 1st Corps, then operating in the Marne sector, by which four American divisions were to be placed in the line with two in reserve.

It was my hope that this would be the basis for the preliminary formation of an American army on this front. En route to Chaumont I stopped to call on Liggett and apprise him of the possibility of additional American divisions for his corps.

The Supreme War Council was prone to listen to suggestions for the use of Allied troops at various places other than the Western Front. One of these, on which the British seemed to be especially insistent, was to send troops to help the so-called White Army in Russia, to keep open the communications through Murmansk in the Archangel.

I was opposed to any such idea, as it would simply mean scattering our resources, all of which were needed on the Western Front. But President Wilson was prevailed upon to help and I was directed to send a regiment provided Gen. Foch had no objections.

As apparently he had already considered the question he gave his approval, and a regiment was accordingly sent. The 339th Infantry, Lieut. Col. George E. Stewart commanding, together with one battalion of engineers and one field hospital, were designated for this service.

Plan on Western Front

The statement of aims and purposes of the United States which the President handed the ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Italy a few days later, July 28 and which was cabled to me, set forth at length in diplomatic language the position of the United States in the war and the policy with regard to sending troops to Russia.

President Wilson

It began by saying: "The whole heart of the people of the United States is in the winning of this war. The controlling purpose of the government of the United States is to do anything that is necessary and effective to win it."

The statement then said in substance that the war could be won only by common counsel and intimate concert of action. It further said that our government had adopted a plan for fighting on the Western Front, using all its resources, that it had put into the plan the entire energy of the nation, and that it was then considering the possibility of increasing its efforts, but that if this program was at all feasible, the industrial processes and the shipping facilities of the associated powers would be taxed to the utmost.

The reasons given for not diverting any great part of the American military forces from the Western Front to other points or objectives were that the instrumentalities to handle our army in France had been created at great expense, and did not exist elsewhere. Moreover, while the army had been sent a great distance, it was much farther to any other field of action.

"The United States Government," said the statement, "therefore very respectfully requests its associates to accept its deliberate judgment that it should not dissipate its forces by attempting important operations elsewhere."

Russian Idea Rejected

The Italian front was considered a part of the line of the Western Front, and the sending of troops there would, of course, be subject to the decision of the Supreme Council.

As to Russia, it was made clear that intervention was out of the question, as it would serve no useful purpose nor be of advantage in the prosecution of the war. Russia should not be used in an attempt to make an attack on Germany from the east.

The only justifiable reason for entering Russia, the President said, would be to aid the Czecho-Slovakians to consolidate their forces there and to steady any efforts at self-government or self-defense in which the Russians might accept assistance.

It was set forth that the government of the United States, by restricting its own action, did not wish to be understood as seeking, even by implication, to influence the action or define the policies of its associates.

The statement referred to the willingness of our government to co-operate with the Allies and send a small force to Vladivostok, where the necessity seemed immediate, and with the approval of the supreme command to send another to Murmansk to guard stores and make it safe for Russian forces to come together in the north.

It was also set forth that solemn assurance by the governments united for action should be given the people of Russia that no interference with her political sovereignty, intervention in internal affairs or impairment of territorial integrity was intended.

The statement gave no assurance that the 80-division project had been adopted; in fact it implied some doubt whether such an extensive plan could be carried out. It did, however, no doubt put an end to the importunities of our Allies to send American troops here and there, and confirmed the attitude that I had taken that the war must be won on the Western Front.

In view of the prospect for the early assembly of corps and divisions to form our army, it became urgent that the organization be hastened with all possible speed.

Short of Material

The outlines had been determined and members of the First Army staff were at work on the details. Several questions pertaining to final organization and composition had to be at once decided and directions given to the staff.

Due to concessions during the spring and summer we now found ourselves, as already noted, short of elements necessary to make a well-balanced combat army, and it became necessary to call on the French for the temporary loan of artillery and other arms.

My formal order creating the First Field Army was issued July 24, to take effect August 10, with headquarters at La Farte-sous-Jouarre.

Immediate consideration was given the improvement of the general supply system. Although the recent reorganization had helped, it had been my purpose for some time to make changes in personnel in the S. O. S., particularly in the position of chief, which demanded administrative ability. After much thought the choice fell to Gen. Harbord.

Gen. Harbord

His knowledge of organization, his personality, his energy and his loyalty made him the outstanding choice. Reluctance to lose his services in command of troops, where he had shown himself a brilliant leader, caused me to delay until his division could be relieved from the active front.

(Tomorrow: Pershing objects to having Goethals sent over to head Service of Supply.)

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AMERICANS POURING INTO FRANCE

(Official Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

"NOW THE AMERICAN TROOPS WERE FLOODING INTO FRANCE"—GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

'FEMININE PHIL COOK' ON RADIO

The Loudspeaker

—By LOUIS REID—

NEW YORK, March 7.—The moguls of the microphone, commenting upon the value of broadcasting, invariably take refuge in the statement that "radio is doing much to raise the standard of musical taste." Just as truly might they add that radio has altered the style of political speeches.

Gone, forever, is the type of political talk in which the speaker posed as the special friend of the farmer or the working man or the business man. Today he faces a microphone and he has no idea who may be listening. Consequently, he has to be a friend of everybody. And because he has to be a friend of everybody he has to avoid issues about which voters have strong views.

* * *

Radio has made him cautious. He no longer speaks out in meeting with vigor and frankness. Though he might please some people a good deal with frank and vigorous talks, he feels he cannot afford to displease other people to any extent. Therefore, he sticks to safe subjects—patriotism, the vastness of American opportunity, tributes to Washington and Lincoln.

* * *

He could, if he chose, make much more out of radio. He could utilize it to make his name famous in every crossroads of the land, in every obscure mountain hut. He could, if he chose, have something to say—and he need not say it especially well—and a nation would hang upon his words.

* * *

As the presidental campaign approaches we are apt to see a greater effort on the part of those who are more intelligently alert to political opportunity. For the strategists of the political parties are radio-wise. They at least know radio's publicity value. They would do well, it seems to me, to cultivate the broadcasters, learn the tricks of the trade, seek the reasons for the mountains of fan mail that pour into radio studios.

* * *

Songwriters still shy at an opportunity to glorify the New York of today. The town has been left unsung, save for an uninspired waltz tune by Victor Herbert, since the laureates of the nineties turned out the "Sidewalks of New York."

The four leading organists of the air are Lew White, Jesse Crawford, Emil Velazco and Ann Leaf. They are used chiefly as program-fillers. They ought to be given greater consideration. The appeal of the organ, an instrument especially well adapted to the radio, is far superior to half of the song recitals which assail the ears.

Rain and sunshine are ever dependable topics in the song mills. During the last six months sunshine has been a little more dependable than rain.

* * *

The liners in the Havana trade must be capitalizing heavily upon the radio vogue of Cuban songs and singers. During the last four months the microphones have been worked overtime in spreading the cheer and glamour of Havana.

Radio is also responsible for the revival of the popularity of the quartet. Broadway and the cathedrals of the cinema are now going in strongly for quartets, all doing right by "Mandalay."

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Rankin Man Killed By B. & O. Express

Dito Festa, 40, of 348 Second street, Rankin, died early today in Braddock General Hospital an hour after he had been struck by the westbound Capitol Limited while crossing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks at Rankin station, according to the coroner's report. He suffered a fractured skull.

WTAM and WLW Tonight

WTAM—(1070).

6:00 P. M.—Meditation.
6:15 P. M.—Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).
7:00 P. M.—Four Guardsmen with Baldi and Ross.
7:30 P. M.—Pep-gram.
8:00 P. M.—Weber and Fields (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Varieties with "Bugs" Baer (NBC).
8:30 P. M.—Opry House.
9:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch (NBC).
10:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra (NBC).
11:15 P. M.—Orchestra (NBC).
11:45 P. M.—Midnight Melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra (NBC).

WLW—(700)

6:00 P. M.—Brooks and Ross.
6:15 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
6:45 P. M.—Lowell Thomas (NBC).
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC).
7:15 P. M.—Jesters (NBC).
7:30 P. M.—Saturday Knights.
8:00 P. M.—Earle Spicer, baritone (NBC).
9:00 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Variety.
9:30 P. M.—Musical Doctors (NBC).
10:00 P. M.—Gibson Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Ciara, Lu and Em (NBC).
10:45 P. M.—Sports Slices.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Man.
11:02 P. M.—King Edward Hand.
12:00 Midnight—Greystone Ballroom Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—The Doodlesockers.
1:00 A. M.—Castle Farm Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.—Orchestra.

TEN BEST BETS

7:30—WCAE—Snoop, Peep.
8:00—WCAE—Weber, Fields.
8:15—WCAE—"Bugs" Baer; Lew Conrad, crooner.
8:30—KDKA—Vee Lawnhurst, special songs.
9:00—WCAE—Walter Damrosch, Floyd Gibbons.
9:30—WJAS—Senator Robert M. LaFollette.
10:00—KDKA—Cuckoos with Raymond Knight. WJAS—"Show Boat"—Special Attraction.
11:15—KDKA—Red Arrow Quartet, Orchestra.
11:45—WCAE—Jack Little.

Saturday, March 7

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Feature (con't.).
WCAE—The Song Shop.
KQV—Radio Voices.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Games.
WCAE—Song Shop (con't.).
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Neva Morris, the Children's Entertainer.
WCAE—Stock quotations.
KQV—Five O'Clock Reveries.
5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Better Traffic Period for Children, Henry Fox.
WCAE—Popular Music.
KQV—Reveries (con't.).
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Studio music; Limerick.
WCAE—Tea Timers.
WJAS—The Melody Makers.
KQV—Zummo's Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Spoonerisms; weather; sport review.
WCAE—Hawaiian music.
WJAS—Melody Makers (con't.).
KQV—Zummo (con't.).
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vastine Band.
Cornet Duet.

March—To Victory	Hadley
Wooing of the Rose	Gruenwald
Foresetta Tarantelle	Arditi
Cornet duet—Flowers From Fairy Land	Barnhouse
Schmerchelkatzchen	Eilenberg
Descriptive Fantasia—a Fox Hunt	Cameron
Melody—The Swan	Saint-Saens
March—Acropolis	Hughes
Hiawatha	Moret
Cornet solo—Thy Face	Marriot
Pizzicata Polka	Strauss
Waltz—Blue Danube (Request)	Strauss
Characteristic—Capricious Cupid	Losey
Oriental Patrol—In Cairo	V. Blon

WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.
WJAS—Recordings.
KQV—Chamber music.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Vastine (con't.).
WCAE—Black-Gold (con't.).
WJAS—Recordings (con't.).
KQV—Silent to 7:30 p. m.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Studio Program.
WCAE—Black-Gold (con't.).
WJAS—Weather; Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WCAE—Uncle Abe and David.
WJAS—Foster Goeddel, baritone.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—Jose Echaniz, pianist.
WJAS—Morton Downey, with Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jesters.
WCAE—Studio Quartet.
WJAS—J. H. Forrest, Moose Temple.
7:25 P. M.
WCAE—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Melodists.
WCAE—Snoop and Peep.
WJAS—Tals 'Tales.
KQV—Saturday Knights from WLW.
7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Travelers.
WCAE—"Blue Laws" address by M. A. Musmanno.
WJAS—Armand Vescey's Music.
KQV—Knights (cont'd).
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—The Dixie Circus.
WCAE—Weber and Fields.
WJAS—Ed Marsh tenor and Joe Fest, pianist.

"Mother Machree."

Believe Me If—All Those Charms
Mother Machree—Tenor
Piano solo from "Faust"—
Then You'll Remember Me
That Old Irish Mother of Mine—Tenor

KQV—Knights (cont'd.)
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Rin Tin Tin Thriller; dog captures burglar.
WCAE—Varieties with "Bugs" Baer, Lew Conrad, crooner.
WJAS—Ben Alley, tenor, with Ann Leaf at the organ.

Organ. "Liebestraum."

I Hear You Calling Me—Marshall
Ben Alley—Tenor.
Liebestraum—Liszt
Ann Leaf.
Medley—
Falling in Love Again
By the River St. Marie
Lonesome Lover
Ben Alley and Ann Leaf.
Dream a Little Dream With Me
Ann Leaf.

KQV—Knights (cont'd.)
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Vee Lawnhurst, singing pianist; Earle Spicer, baritone; the Handy Boys, vocal trio; Don Voorhees' Orchestra.

Vee Sings "My Man."

My Lucky Seven, from "The Second Little Show"—Schwartz
Ensemble
My Man—Yvain
Vocal solos, Vee Lawnhurst.
The King Isn't King Any More—Rodgers
The Handy Boys.
A Ship Without a Sail, from "Heads Up"—Rodgers
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Dancing the Devil Away—Ruby
Orchestra.
Maybe This Is Love, from "Three Cheers"—DeSilva
Vocal solos, Vee Lawnhurst.
Who—from "Sons o' Guns"—Coots
The Handy Boys.
Deep in My Heart, from "The Student Prince"—Romberg
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Medley from "Spring Is Here"—Rodgers
Blue Skies Awake Now
With a Song in My Heart
Ensemble.

WCAE—Silver Flute.
WJAS—Freddie Bushouse and Clarence Baux, Hawaiian Echoes.
KQV—Benny Davis Revue.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Earle Spicer (cont'd.)
WCAE—Silver Flute (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Early Bookworm.
KQV—Benny Davis (cont'd.)
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Barn Dance.
Turkey in the Straw—
Square Dance.
Parody on "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"—Sorority Joy.
Accordion Solos—
A Warrior Bold—Trio.
Square Dance.
Banjo Solo—Charlie—
Square Dance.
Beautiful Dreamer—Trio.
Guitar and Harmonica—Tom.
Square Dance.
WCAE—Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch; "Adventures in Science," by Floyd Gibbons.

"Battle of the Huns."

Scherzo, from "Symphony No. 5 in E Flat"—Glazounow
Battle of the Huns—Liszt
Allegretto, from "Symphony No. 3 in F"—Brahms
Spinning Song—Mendelssohn
Spring Song—Mendelssohn
Overture to "Oberon"—Weber

WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—News flashes; Jack Bruce's Music Makers.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Barn dance (cont'd.)
WCAE—Damrosch (cont'd.)
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd.)
KQV—Music Makers (cont'd.)
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Doctors.
Orchestra direction Milton Rettenberg; Clyde Doerr, saxophone; George Greer, xylophone; Charles Magnanti, accordionist.
WCAE—Damrosch (cont'd).

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor.*

Elsie Mae Gordon, the feminine Phil Cook, has a busy night ahead. Elsie, you know, is "Sneed" and three or four other people in "Real Folks" when she isn't actin' up as "Maybelle" in "Show Boat." When Elsie was at Syria Mosque not long ago in Raymond Knight's "Microphobia," she stampeded the audience with her grotesque monologues. Tonight she presents a few of them over WABC at 8:30. She will have time for a sandwich and a cup of—coffee—before assuming an important lead in Hank Simmons' production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," to be heard locally at 10 o'clock over WJAS. May we remind you that Elsie is one of the very few artists permitted to entertain on both networks.

Miss Gordon

* * *

We're predicting now that when Raymond Knight is signed up for another commercial contract his fee will be talked about.

* * *

As "Bill Borealis" in the Eskimo (K)night Club, Ray knocks us for an icicle. No matter how cold the scenery, we can always warm up to his jokes.

* * *

Which reminds us, the sponsors never announce his real name. Wonder if they think they're fooling anybody?

* * *

We don't care particularly for this mumbling style of singing now in vogue, but there's one boy we give an ear any time he's on the air. That's Lew Conrad—WCAE at 8:15 tonight.

* * *

QUESTION A DAY:

How many radio stations are there in the United States and how may I obtain an authentic list of the stations heard most in this territory?—Russell K., Bellevue.

Answer — There are 22,972 stations in the United States but only 612 of these are heard on the average broadcasting set. You may obtain an authentic list of stations by sending 15 cents in cash to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. This is a good booklet for every radio fan to own.

* * *

Again we say, let's have Jessica Dragonette and the Cavaliers in more dramatizations like the excellent portrayal of "In a Persian Market" last night. It had an Oriental twist with a capital "O."

* * *

We learned that when a radio operator appreciates high singing by a soprano he says "Boy, how she climbs the attic stairs."

* * *

An alleged murderer in Norfolk, Va., sentenced to the death house, is holding his breath until Lowell Thomas' continuity for the night of January 16 arrives. The prisoner says he heard Lowell speak that night and related some of his remarks. The state says he killed a man about the hour Lowell was on the air. Fate hinges on the continuity.

* * *

The Independent Young People's Christian Union of Pittsburgh recently won a song contest with Tom Kennedy's RKO theme song heard over WCAE every Friday night.

* * *

Those who have been searching for something new and radical in radio had best study the marvelous, realistic, entertaining program presented on Columbia-WJAS last night by a weekly news magazine.

* * *

We heard the clatter of reporters' typewriters in a busy city room—the thunder of newspaper presses turning out the last issue of the New York World — a vivid picture of Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago receiving congratulations on his election from William Randolph Hearst, Jimmie Walker and other notables—all done effectively and interestingly in the confines of a radio studio with none of the principals present. We congratulate John S. Martin on a masterpiece!

* * *

We paused for a moment in the evening's occupation to hear Alicia Fuller, concert pianist, play Meditations of a Gargoyle from her own "Suite Fantastique." Here's an artist who should have a more prominent spot in local programs. Her Grainger-like technique and beautiful touch are rare specimens on the air.

* * *

TODAY'S TID BIT:

Five announcers perched atop as many skyscrappers and two in army planes are to describe for radio the mythical airplane attacks on New York City the night of May 22 and the next afternoon. The night "attack", to be made by 30 planes, is to go on the air at 11 while the day attack, made by 672 planes, is to last several hours.

Amos 'n' Andy in Colors Tomorrow

Don't miss the color picture of Amos 'n' Andy tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Suitable for framing, the reproduction is also one that should be in every radio fan's scrapbook.

WJAS—National radio forum.
Senator LaFollette.
Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, will speak on "Need of Progressive Legislation."
KQV—Weather; the Talent Hunter.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Doctors (cont'd).
WCAE—Damrosch (cont'd).
WJAS—Forum (cont'd).
KQV—Hunter (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Cuckoos, burlesque skit with Raymond Knight.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
WJAS—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
"Ten Nights In a Barroom."
Joe Morgan, a drunkard—Hank Simmons
Simon Slade, tavern keeper—
DeWitt Schuyler
Harvey Green, village bully—
Happy Jack Lewis
Willie Hammond, wayward boy—
George Morris
Frank Slade, son of Simon—Leo Shelvin
Mr. Romaine, who spreads the seeds of temperance—F. Fuller
Sample Swichell, village cut-up—
Joe Carroll
Mary Morgan, Joe's 7-year-old child—
Jane McGrew
Mrs. Slade, Simon's wife—Ma Simmons
Mehittable Cartright, village belle—
Maybelle
Mrs. Morgan, Joe's wife—Lettie Simmons
KQV—Silent to midnight.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Knight (cont'd.)
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd.)
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd.)
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Clara, Lu and Em, household sketch.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd.)
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd.)
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Aunt Lulu's Adventures.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe (cont'd.)
WJAS—Show Boat (cont'd.)
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review; weather
WCAE—Troubadour of the Moon.
WJAS—Dr. Alla Rageh.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Program to the Far North by the Red Arrow Quartet and the Golden Arrow Orchestra.
"Hello Beautiful."

Travelin'	
Little Spanish Dancer	Ensemble
Lonesome Old Town	Quartet
Just a Gigolo	
Edgar Sprague, the "Red Arrow Tenor."	
When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver	Quartet and Orchestra
Guitar and Harmonica—Tom.	
Blue Again	Quartet
One-Man Band	Ensemble
Hello, Beautiful	Quartet
I'm Happy When You're Happy	Quartet and Orchestra

WCAE—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
WJAS—Rageh (cont'd.)
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Far North (cont'd.)
WCAE—Busse's (cont'd.)
WJAS—Good Night.
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Message to the Matto Grosso Expedition.
WCAE—Little Jack Little.
11:50 P. M.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.
12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Messages (cont'd.)
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KQV—Steele's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
KDKA—Good Night.
KQV—Midnight Revelers and Jimmie Zummo's Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
KQV—Good Night.

EARLY MONDAY

KDKA

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
8:15 A. M.—Sunbirds.
8:30 A. M.—Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—Colonel Goodbody.
9:01 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Safeguarding Your Food and Drug Supply, by W. R. M. Wharton.
10:15 A. M.—Beatrice Mabie.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Good News.
10:45 A. M.—Winifred C. Carter.
11:00 A. M.—Piver's Program of Golden Dreams.
11:15 A. M.—Glo-m chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Something Different, by Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Grauhart.
12:00 Noon—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Trinity Cathedral Lenten Service.
12:45 P. M.—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 P. M.—The Plays the Thing.
1:30 P. M.—Food Institute.
2:15 P. M.—Al and Pete.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:45 P. M.—Sisters of the Skillet.
3:00 P. M.—Blue Blazers.
3:30 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
4:00 P. M.—Stocks.

WCAE

5:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—NBC Program.
9:15 A. M.—Orchestra with soloist.
9:45 A. M.—Col. Goodbody.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations, Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Belles.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Novelettes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Louie's Hungry Five.
12:45 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr—The Must Boy.
1:00 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather, Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
7:40 A. M.—Your Farm Reporter.
7:50 A. M.—Pittrails in English.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Playboys, Brad and Al.
8:30 A. M.—Tony's Scrapbook.
8:45 A. M.—Irene Beasley.
9:00 A. M.—Dick Liebert, organist.
9:30 A. M.—Cash and Carry.
9:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
10:00 A. M.—Greetings.
10:15 A. M.—Jane's Chatter.
10:30 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade.
11:00 A. M.—What I Am Trying to Do.
11:15 A. M.—The Madison Singers.
11:30 A. M.—Radio Home Makers.
11:45 A. M.—Three Modern Maids.
12:00 Noon—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Musical Aviators.
1:30 P. M.—Airways to Style.
2:00 P. M.—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artist Recital.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Stage Artists.
3:15 P. M.—Lesson on the Organ.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.

KQV

9:30 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Black and White Blues.
10:00 A. M.—Health Talk.
10:15 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Weather forecasts.
11:30 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Jon Abel "Shows."
12:00 Noon—"Luncheon Theater."
12:15 P. M.—Wyse-Walker Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Sec'ys Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
2:15 P. M.—Classical Favorites.
2:30 P. M.—Studio Recital.
3:15 P. M.—Radio Voices.
3:00 P. M.—Dr. Bob Jones' Hour.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.

HEAR THE APEX RADIO TRAVELERS
EVERY SATURDAY
KDKA
AT 7:45 P. M.
PRESENTED BY PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT COMPANY
"The Velvet Voice of the Air"

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Society Folk Entertain In West

One of the most charming resorts for this season of the year is in Pasadena, Cal., where a large colony of Pittsburghers may be found at the Huntington Hotel.

At the recent costume ball, "The Huntington Hilarities," many members of this group entertained and others were entertained.

Mrs. W. S. Horner gave a dinner party before the ball at the hotel, as did Mrs. W. M. Ingels and Mrs. Birney K. McMechen, whose guests included the H. N. Van Voorhises, of Sewickley, and the Stewart Johnstons and Mrs. Birney K. McMechen.

* * *

Honoring Betty Ganter Close, daughter of the Howard Dauler Closes, of Murrayhill avenue, and Samuel Richard Robb, son of the Samuel G. Robbs, of Latrobe, whose marriage will take place Thursday in the Pittsburgh Country Club, the junior Harrison F. Gleasons and John S. Sheedy will entertain with a dinner tonight in the University Club, with dancing to follow.

Bridal Dinner

* * *

New arrivals at Pinehurst, one of the popular resorts the year round with Pittsburgh society folks, are the G. Cook Kimballs, who are at the Carolina Hotel. Later they'll go to Augusta, Ga.

The Norwood Johnstons and their daughter, Frances, are occupying their cottage following a motor trip through the far South.

Others there are Mrs. Halbert J. Blue, Mrs. Harry V. Mazwell, Mrs. William C. Fownes, Jr., and Mrs. George A. Magoon.

* * *

Mrs. Goldie Davis, of Severn street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Davis, to Harry M. Tauber, of New York, son of Mrs. Rachel Tauber, of Pittsburgh, which took place on March 3 in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Tauber will live in New York.

Wed On March 3

* * *

Miss Betty Lou Johnson, of McKeesport, and Miss Mary Ellen Taylor, of Shady avenue, who are attending Sullins College, Virginia Park, Bristol, Va., will take part in the entertainment program for the college mardi gras on February 28.

* * *

Miss Rose Mercur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mercur, of McKeesport, has chosen Sunday, March 15, as the date for her marriage to Joseph A. Newman, of Pittsburgh.

Marriage Date Set

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDonald, of Jones avenue, North Braddock, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia McDonald, to Richard Rosser Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Indiana, Pa., which took place recently.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hendricks, of Madeira street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hendricks, to Preston J. Snyder, also of Pittsburgh, which took place this morning.

Patricia Pitt

OLD VOLUMES EXHIBITED BY CLUB

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. S. J. REBHOLZ — Miss Rachel Lowe's books, one 166 years ago, exhibited by the Carrick Mother's Club at its regular meeting.

MRS. WILLIAM ROSSITER — Miss Lowe also exhibited a Bible that is now more than 300 years old.

MRS. JOHN T. ANDERSON

Nominators Chosen by Congress

The nominating committee elected yesterday by the Congress of Clubs is Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Lesley, Mrs. John H. Bricker, Mrs. C. C. Poling, Mrs. W. H. Packer, Mrs. Hubert Chapman, Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, Mrs. Carl Proessler, Mrs. Erwin Sohn and Mrs. Harold Irons. Mrs. Florence D. Kinney serves as chairman, elected by the board, according to the by-laws.

Since this is presidential year at the Congress, the committee election yesterday was of special significance. Rumors are abroad that there will be more in the field than the one presidential candidate selected by the nominating committee. Some quiet electioneering done yesterday would seem to substantiate this, although only three of those on discreetly distributed unofficial "sample ballots" were elected to the committee.

Judge Paulson D. Foster, in his talk on "Prevention of Juvenile Court Cases" furnished the women with some interesting facts and figures. In a study made of 612 cases, 54 per cent were found to be delinquents, 46 per cent dependents, who should not be placed with the former, Judge Foster pointed out.

Only 6 per cent of these were "only children," 45 per cent were children of parents born in the United States, Italy coming next with 14 per cent. The majority of cases range in age from 12 to 16 years. Home conditions—either the breaking up of the home or a lack of parental control—are responsible for 62 per cent of Juvenile Court cases, the judge showed.

Janet Turner, violinist, with Editha Weikal at the piano, provided the afternoon's music. In the morning Kenneth A. Magruder, of the Penal Affairs Committee, and George M. Hallett, of the Proportional Representation League, spoke in favor of bills before the Legislature, and the assemblage indorsed House bill 280 (city manager plan) favored by Mr. Hallett.

* * *

A luncheon will be held by the committee on international cooperation to prevent war of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters on Monday afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel, with Mrs. H. K. Griffin in charge. Following luncheon the monthly meeting of the unit will be held and Miss Helen Crawley, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Unemployment."

Voters' Meetings

Mrs. Albert Smith will be hostess to the Twenty-seventh Ward League on Monday afternoon at her home in Morrell avenue and Mrs. Anna B. Gallagher will speak on "Americanization."

The Twenty-sixth Ward League will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the American Legion rooms, Perrysville avenue. Mrs. John O. Miller will speak on "Legislative Happenings," after which solos will be presented by Mrs. Caroline Schiffer and Mrs. Julia D. Naver, accompanied by Miss Loretta Zinsmeister.

The Junior Legislative Class will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Shady avenue.

On Wednesday morning the Rosedale League will conduct a Court House tour, this taking the place of the regular monthly meeting.

* * *

Ella King Vogel, member of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting to be held Thursday by the Wheeling B. P. W. Club and the Progressive B. P. W. Club in Wheeling. Members of other women's clubs and men's service clubs have been invited to attend. On Tuesday Miss Vogel will speak before the Kittanning B. P. W. Club at its public relations dinner.

* * *

Mrs. Winifred F. Perry has arranged the program for the twilight musicale at the Woman's City Club tomorrow. It will be given by T. Reed Kennedy, baritone, and the Fillion String Quartet. The usual tea will follow the musicale, which is at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Perry

* * *

The annual spring luncheon and business meeting of the Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh will be held March 28 at the Keystone Athletic Club. Dr. Warren W. Nevius, professor of philosophy at Wilson, will be the guest speaker.

Annual Luncheon

* * *

The buying of good common stock is a comparatively new business venture for women wishing to make sound investments. The market is believed to have touched its lowest point and to be slowly making an inevitable turn. Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, specialist in women's investment problems, told the College Club yesterday, speaking on "Your Money's Worth."

Miss Hamilton explained that in buying common stock one bought a certain definite ownership in a business and that there are six factors to be considered. These are the industry itself, its management over a period of years, company earnings, dividends, the balance sheet and price. Miss Hamilton carefully explained the significance and meaning of investment terms. She particularly advised diversification in selection of investments over wide geographical areas.

* * *

At a benefit for the national loan and fellowship fund, the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will have a bridge party and style show in Boggs and Buhl's tearoom next Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Jacob Davis will represent the Council of Jewish Women at the exhibition of booths which will feature the Purim Carnival in the Y. M. & W. H. A. tonight. Seventeen organizations will have booths competing for the two prizes, one by popular vote and the other by choice of the judges.

Mrs. Davis

* * *

Enlarging on the unemployment relief activities which they have been conducting in a small way all winter, the women of Edgewood will have a benefit bridge on April 8 in the Edgewood Club. Mrs. W. N. Burt is general chairman and Mrs. W. N. Cady, Mrs. C. C. Brinton, Mrs. P. D. Remington, Mrs. K. C. Randall, Mrs. P. W. Morgan and Mrs. Edwin B. Eicher are serving as sub-chairmen.

April Benefit

* * *

As an aid in the unemployment situation, Mrs. John M. Phillips suggested to the district county conference of the State Federation yesterday that the women encourage gardening of unused plots, furnishing seeds and garden tools for families unable to provide their own. The conference was held in the Keystone Athletic Club with Mrs. H. J. Fox, new Allegheny County president, presiding. Mrs. Charles S. Musser, of Philadelphia, State Federation chairman of county and club extension work, led the discussion. Mrs. Frew Workman, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Osborne sang. Seven counties were represented.

* * *

Invitations have been issued by the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club for its annual spring musicale to be held in the Woman's City Club on Monday, March 16.

Prof. Ferrero Lands, Speaks Here Friday

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero, noted historian and authority on political science, arrived here today from Italy. He will spend several weeks in America.

Prof. Ferrero will lecture on "Christianity and Paganism" before the Friday Morning Club here next Friday. Later he will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters in Kaufmann's.

Rocket Iceboat To Receive Test

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 7.—(INS.)—A rocket iceboat was to be tested here today. Thirty-six rockets will be used to start and drive the craft in its first run of 1,500 feet. The boat is the invention of Harry W. Bull, Syracuse University student.

FUR TRIMMED COAT-DRESSES GAINING IN POPULARITY

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, March 7. — If a coat can look like a frock, then surely a frock may look like a coat. And that is just what is happening this season in nearly every smart establishment. We have seldom seen so many coat-dresses and so it isn't surprising to see ever so many frocks using rich fabrics and furs and making themselves look just a little like coats. Some frocks have merely a soupcon of coat appearance and seem to be particularly favored because they are not too tailored nor too fitted, but stress just the right note and will no doubt be much seen later in the season.

* * *

FOR THE NONCE it is pleasant to visit the various spring collections and try to pick the sartorial winners. And this is not so simple or easy as you might think. For frequently those models which are the most rapturously received and admired are seldom glimpsed again outside the showrooms, while other models which were quite coolly welcomed become copied and duplicated the world over.

* * *

IT SEEMS quite safe to predict a successful career for the smart Martial et Armand frock shown. Both its cut and its choice of fabrics give it something of a coat air that is smart and trig. This model combines a rich collar of sable, with lustrous, dark green velvet. The long sleeves have wide double cuffs, slightly shirred at the top seam. A circular peplum, somewhat deeper in back than in front, is placed midway from waistline to knee, and dips in a curving line behind. The skirt is softly circular at the lower edge. The sable scarf is attached to the bodice.

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MEARS FLIGHT STARTS JUNE 10

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(AP.)—John Henry Mears, aviation enthusiast, is on the trail of another globe-circling record.

Mears announced today he and Vance Breese, chief test pilot for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, were planning a flight around the world, starting from New York about June 10, that they expected to "do things to the 21-day record of the Graf Zeppelin."

Twice Mears has set the pace for fast world-circling trips and this will be his fourth attempt. In 1913, by train and boat, he went around in 35 days. In 1928, he and the late Capt. C. B. D. Collyer, did it in 28 days by plane and boat. Mears and Lieut. Henry Brown cracked up in his third start from Harbor Grace, N. F., last summer. He carries pictures of the wreck in his pockets, laments the loss of a "wonderful plane" and remarks "We didn't get a scratch."

Their mascot on the globe flight will be "Tailwind," the Sealyham dog Mary Pickford gave Mears a year ago.

RIPLEY SEEKS CURIOS ABROAD

NEW YORK, March 7.—(Universal.)—Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not," embarked last night aboard the liner Roma to carry his search for the unusual into three continents.

Not only will the queer sights shape themselves on the easel of Ripley, but they will be recorded by talking pictures apparatus, under supervision of Edwin Seltzer, of Warner Brothers, a member of Ripley's party.

Leaving the Roma at Gibraltar, the travelers will journey across Northern Africa, from the Sahara Desert in the West, to Cairo in the East. They will wander through the Holy Land and Turkey, then cross the Bosphorus to half a dozen countries of Europe.

By arranging their itinerary so they will stop seldom longer than a day at one place, Ripley and his party expect to be home by the end of May.

First March Snow Melted as Cure For Burns

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 7.—Many residents of Greene County rural regions were busy yesterday gathering and melting into water the first snow to fall in March, which, according to ancient legend here, is a sure cure for treatment of burns.

WAGNER OPERA TONIGHT

Twelve special cars, bearing members of the German Grand Opera Company, its scenery and effects, was due at the Pennsylvania Station at noon today. German and European singers of international fame, and a large supporting cast, comprise the personnel that will present Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" tonight at Syria Mosque.

The company opened its third consecutive annual American tour at Washington January 5. Pittsburgh is the 24th city on the itinerary. Max Roth, German baritone, and Margarethe Baumer, European prima donna, have leading roles. The principals also include Marie von Essen, American contralto; Richard Gross, Laurenz Pierot, Adi Almoslino and others. A Pittsburgh girl, Esther Stoll, who has sung in German opera houses, is included in the cast.

LEAGUE FACES 'SHOW-DOWN'

GENEVA, March 7.—(Universal.)—Just how far the League of Nations intends to go in invoking military action against so-called "aggressor" nations will be raised at the May meeting of the committee considering Aristide Briand's "United States of Europe."

Russia intimated as much in its accepting, with reservations, the invitation to attend. The inclusion of Russia created a stir at the recent meeting here.

Under Article 16 of the League Covenant, the league may order economic or military sanctions against any power which does not do the league's bidding. Russia has always construed this as a direct threat against itself and other nonleague members, such as the United States and Turkey.

The commission attempted to evade the issue by asking Russia to participate only in economic discussions. Geneva officials think such limitation will be difficult, for, once Russian delegates are present, it will be next to impossible to head off political controversies.

TRIAL OF SOVIET PLOTTERS ENDS

MOSCOW, March 7.—(Universal.)—State Prosecutor Nicolai V. Krilenko, rang down the curtain last night on the trial for counter-revolution of 14 former Soviet officials with a dramatic six-hour address. He declared:

"Rusisa is not free from the danger of foreign intervention. During these decisive years our country's enemies must be treated mercilessly."

Krilenko characterized the trial as one act in the final drama of Communism's world-wide victory. The fate of the defendants, self-confessed saboteurs and members of the Menshevik (Interventionist) party, now rests with the Soviet tribunal of five judges, one of them a woman. Their verdict, with the death penalty lying at their discretion, will likely be given tonight.

RUSSIAN 'SLAVE' RELATES WOES

LONDON, March 7.—(Universal.)—Heckling Red supporters and cheering anti-Soviet enthusiasts last night crowded Albert Hall as a so-called "Soviet slave" appealed to Britain to protest against conditions in the Soviet convict timber camps.

The escaped refugee in broken English told of his experiences in the far northen Russian timber camps. He declared:

"I come as a messenger from the suffering men and women. I beg you to ask the Soviet government to treat the poor Russian people and the poor Russian prisoners better than they are doing.

"Here you do not know what is happening in Russia; here you live in a land where men, women and children are free to speak, read and think, and to worship God."

He concluded:

"Russia today is a country where there is no freedom."

NEW POLICEMAN AIDS MAN AFIRE

When Patsy Pollitano, 32, ran from his store at 106 East Robinson street, into Federal street, his clothing aflame, Lester Terry, Negro, of 3154 Griffith street, newly-appointed patrolman, performed his first official act as a policeman.

Terry, on a street car going to North Side Police Station, where he was to report for his first duty, saw Pollitano running up the street screaming. He leaped from the car, ran to the victim, and wrapping his overcoat about him, smothered the flames, damaging the coat.

Then he took Pollitano to Allegheny General Hospital, where 14 hours later the man died from his burns.

Terry reported to the police station a short time later and explained his tardiness to the night captain. He was permitted to go home for a civilian overcoat, and on his first night as a policeman, he patrolled his beat with a gray overcoat covering his new uniform.

'Veto Spree' Called Publicity Stunt

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—President Hoover's "vetoing spree" and his "political battle" with Congress were "cheap publicity stunts," Representative Loring M. Black, Jr., of Brooklyn, charged today. He said drought and depression problems had been entirely unsolved by Congress and the President and he termed the session of Congress just ended "a very bad one."

He said President Hoover was "an intelligent man," but one who could not "make up his mind."

School Bond Plan Up in McKeesport

The McKeesport Board of Public Education on Monday will consider recommendations of its finance committee that $400,000 worth of bonds be sold for construction of the Eleventh Ward and Grandview schools. R. F. Graham, board solicitor, has been instructed to prepare for the sale of the $920,000 bonds of a $1,500,000 issue authorized three years ago. The board will also consider further plans for the proposed $800,000 trade school.

Safety Chairman Speaks at Dinner

Elmer C. Harris, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Committee, was the principal speaker at the fellowship dinner given by the Homestead District Chamber of Commerce in Moose Temple, Eighth avenue, Homestead, last night.

Other speakers were Leo Half, R. J. Hilk, Fritz Leuschner, William A. Kessler and L. Gider. James C. Kuhn, president, was toastmaster.

Tarentum Collector In Serious State

H. W. Atkinson, Tarentum tax collector, today was reported in a serious condition from illness which followed a hip fracture he suffered when he fell in getting out of his automobile several weeks ago. He was a patient in the Allegheny Valley Hospital, Tarentum, until a week ago.

N. Y. Builds Air Lock For Study of Bends

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—A compressed air lock is to be built by the city at a hospital on Welfare Island for study of bends, to which excavation workers are subject. The board of estimate has appropriated $15,000.

Freed for Speeding To Greet New Baby

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP.)—The old alibi of the speeder that he is hurrying home to greet a new baby may not always be a fib. Benjamin Drell acted as though he really meant it when he was stopped by Policeman J. J. Lichter, but the officer just laughed.

They went into court, where Drell proved to Judge Joseph A. Graber that he had just become the father of an eight-pound girl, first child. The judge said:

"Discharged. I know just how you feel, but after you have had five or six you won't hurry so fast."

Beckett Pilgrimage Shelters Being Built

LONDON, March 7.—(AP.)—Knapsack on back, young England is to tramp the road that pilgrims trod for three centuries to the shrine of Thomas A. Becket in Canterbury. Hotels are to be built along the pilgrims' way, where hikers may pass the night and obtain cheap meals.

Official Charged With Tax Evasion

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP.)—An evasion of $113,000 in income taxes for 1927 and 1928 today was charged against Christian P. Paschen, city building commissioner, in a federal grand jury indictment. He was arrested and released on a $20,000 bond.

Paschen is widely known in Republican political circles, and was the third public official in Chicago to be charged by the government with tax evasion since the beginning of its drive to enforce the law. The others were Gene Oliver, county assessor, and State Representative Lawrence O'Brien. Both were convicted and sentenced.

Loss of Life Small On Storm-Torn Isle

CAPETOWN, South Africa, March 7.—(INS.)—Although enormous damage was inflicted on property and all crops destroyed by the cyclone which buffeted Mauritius Island Friday, messages from Port Louis today said investigations indicated that loss of life was small.

An observatory warning enables the population to flee into the open.

The storm, which rocked houses and tore off roofs, lifted the jetty of Port Louis bodily into the street. Terrific seas swept the customs shed and railway cars before them.

Pauline Starke Silent on Parting

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 7.—(INS.)—Pauline Starke continued to remain silent today regarding reports that she and her husband, Jack White, are seriously considering a separation. Miss Starke is a star of the stage and motion pictures; White is a film producer and director.

Militant Southern Postmistress Dead

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—The death of Mrs. Ida Greene Tillman, one-time militant postmistress at Geneva, Ala., and later a lecturer on what she called "The Evils of the Spoils System," became known today.

She died Wednesday at the age of 72. She was a descendant of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary War fame.

Removed by President Wilson in 1913 to make way for a male Democrat postmaster, and owning the building which housed the postoffice, she barricaded herself and waged a spectacular, but futile battle for two weeks through letters to the President and influential citizens.

10,000 Police Will Patrol N. Y. Tonight

NEW YORK, March 7.—(INS.)—Continuing a drive against week-end crime, more than 10,000 police will patrol the city tonight. Six hundred patrol automobiles and 200 motorcycles will be used in the vigil.

102, She Seeks Rest From Son's Pranks

WICHITA, Kan., March 7.—(AP.)—Seeking refuge from the mischievous ways of her 70-year-old son, Mrs. Lucy Hatch, 102, has appealed to Sedgwick County commissioners to permit her to enter the poor farm.

Although "her little boy," Harry Hatch, is himself old enough to be a grandfather, she told officials he spent her money in bacchanalian festivals and midnight parties. County officers took her case under advisement.

Dr. Butler Sees Both Parties Split

HOUSTON, Tex., March 7.—(AP.)—Nicholas Murray Butler predicts both major political parties will be split in the next presidential campaign, with candidates forced to take definite stands on prohibition and economic problems.

The president of Columbia University, en route to Los Angeles with Mrs. Butler and their daughter, voiced his views here last night.

Flute Lessons Fail; Mother Must Pay

EVANSTON, Ill., March 7.—(AP.)—Can a fond mother whose small son takes 10 music lessons and then seems to be able to blow nothing but an ill wind on a flute reasonably expect to withhold the tuition fee from his instructor? Magistrate Harry H. Porter thought not a he ruled yesterday in favor of Prof. L. S. Bayerndson, head of a music school, awarding him $35.50.

The mother of Sonny Wilcox, 12, complained:

"They laughed when the boy began to play and they kept right on laughing."

Pittsburgher Gets State Appointment

HARRISBURG, March 7.—(AP.)—Announcement was made yesterday of 12 appointments and one dismissal in five departments of the state government. Included were these appointments:

Louis Schempp, Pittsburgh, principal clerk, Department of Property and Supplies, salary $1,980; Mrs. Susanne C. Connors, Washington, inspector, Department of Public Instruction, salary $1,860; Mrs. J. F. Kerr, Connellsville, advanced clerk, Department of Public Instruction, salary $2,160; Carl F. Gressler, Westmoreland County, Bryant C. Wilson, Greensburg, investigators, Department of Revenue, salaries $1,860.

Submarines Attack In Navy Maneuvers

U. S. S. ARKANSAS, Gulf of Panama, March 7.—(AP.)—The combined scouting and battle fleets today concluded the first week of battle maneuvers with a submarine attack southeast of Panama. At noon the fleets divide in three groups, one of which is to be the white fleet and the last two the green fleet in next week's sham fighting.

Church Music Wired To Wedding in Home

MONTCLAIR, N. J., March 7.—(AP.)—It is easy to be married at home by church music. When Miss Louise Post Brisley became the bride of Lieut. A. M. Neilson, U. S. A., music came from the organ of the First Congregational Church through the aid of microphones, a leased wire and amplifiers.

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

International Six-Speed Special With Deluxe Panel

We are announcing the new model Six-Speed Special International now selling for $675 chassis f. o. b. factory. This is the truck with six gear reductions and may be operated in a speed range from two miles to 45 miles and how. It is made in 136-inch wheelbase and is equipped with four wheel brakes, auxiliary springs, and most of the modern equipment now seen on International trucks. Come to our showroom and see this truck now on display.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Don't Overlook the Wiring

WHEN building a new home or rejuvenating an old one, see to it that the wiring is thorough and adequate.

Provide many convenient electric outlets for the various labor-saving electrical appliances in addition to abundant, cheerful lighting in every room. Feel free to call on our "Home Wiring Survey Division." We will be glad to co-operate with you in your lighting problems. Call GRant 4300 Line 246.

Duquesne Light Company

FOUND—*A Sanitary Home Convenience*
A Low Price Garbage and Rubbish Incinerator for $51.50—WHY PAY MORE
PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.
Phones Court 4188—Lafayette 0707

AMERICAN REDUCTION COMPANY
1942 FORBES STREET TEL. GRANT 0503
PITTSBURGH

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
"Public Improvements Promote Progress"

Chartiers Creek channel change in Heidelberg Borough and Scott and Collier Townships eliminates the reconstruction by the County of two inadequate bridges, at an estimated cost of $260,000, made necessary by the reconstruction by the State of State Highway Route No. 108, which is the Washington Pike at this location. The contract includes excavating a new channel for Chartiers Creek for a distance of 1,300 feet and involves the removal and disposal of approximately 200,000 cubic yards of excavation; the removal of the two forementioned bridges; and the construction of a concrete culvert at the former site of Bridge No. 22. The contract was awarded to S. T. Bretemarkle & Sons on July 8, 1930. The contract price was $177,165.00, and the source of funds was the 1928 Peoples Bond Issue. It is expected that this work will be completed during 1931.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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PITTSBURGH, PA., COurt 0842
BOLTS...NUTS...RIVETS ...SCREW SPIKES...POLE LINE HARDWARE...TRACK BOLTS...PLAIN AND UPSET RODS...CAR AND GENERAL FORGINGS

TRADE LEADERS NEED TO BE AROUSED

Many Made Drowsy by Long Depression, Should Pull Themselves Out of Ruts

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Gerard Swope, sagacious president of the General Electric Company, confident that the business situation would grow no worse, nevertheless cautioned against too much buoyancy.

Another sane optimist, Sir Joshua Stamp, has warned against the risk of overvaluing the recovery.

Mr. Rukeyser.

Doubtless impatient speculators need such restraining advice, but numerous business men who have become drowsy as a result of 20 months of depression need to be aroused and inspired.

The role of the executive should not be to bemoan hard times, but to fight conditions.

Believing this, Chester H. McCall, of the National Association of Credit Men, asks for more "broncho-buster psychology." He thinks the country needs men who know how to take a fall, and then go back on the horse again and ride him to a standstill.

Mr. McCall says:

"Prosperity softened us to the extent that we didn't know how to take it. The depression broncho bucked us off, but we didn't know how to hit the ground. Dislocated shoulders, fractured arms, skinned noses, sprained ankles resulted. The country has had a surplus of prosperity-executives—executives who have succeeded behind the impetus of production and sales expansion and the pressure of a sweeping upward trend in the prosperity curve. This curve, like a tidal wave, has carried all with it—the bad and incompetent riding the high crest with the good and the competent.

"The depression has made one valuable contribution to business progress, it has shown up the fair-weather executives and given management a more accurate measurement of what a good executive should be."

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

LIBERAL PRIZES FOR RECIPES

Only two more weeks of the macaroni and spaghetti recipe contest, in which housewives are invited to send in letters telling the various ways in which they serve these delicious foods—have you sent in yours?

Today is the sixth day of the contest, and hundreds of letters, some containing excellent recipes, have been received by the contest editor. Liberal prizes for the best letters are being offered. Do not fail to enter this contest now—you may be one of the winners.

The rules of the contest are simple, and if followed closely enable your letter—the one you are going to write today—to be considered with the winners.

Read them, then sit right down and describe the best ways you know to cook macaroni and spaghetti.

Contest Rules

1—Each contestant may submit as many recipes as she wishes, calling for macaroni or spaghetti.

2—A part of the wrapper of a package of any brand must be enclosed with your recipe.

3—Write on one side of the paper only. Be sure your name and address are on each sheet of paper you submit. This is important.

4—Mail recipes to Macaroni Contest Editor, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

5—The contes' closes at noon on March 21.

6—The names of the winners will be announced soon after that date. The prize-winning recipes also will be published.

THE PRIZES

(Macaroni Contest)

First prize—Twenty dollars in cash and one dozen assorted packages of macaroni products.

Second prize—Ten dollars in cash and six assorted packages of macaroni products.

Third prize—Five dollars in cash and six assorted packages of macaroni products.

Fourth prize—Three dollars in cash and three packages of macaroni products.

Twelve prizes of $1 each in cash and two packages each of macaroni products.

Twelve prizes of one dozen assorted packages each of macaroni products.

Spaghetti Contest

First prize—Twenty dollars in cash and one dozen assorted packages of spaghetti products.

Second prize—Ten dollars in cash and six assorted packages of spaghetti products.

Third prize—Five dollars in cash and six assorted packages of spaghetti products.

Fourth prize—Three dollars in cash and three packages of spaghetti products.

Twelve prizes of $1 each in cash and two packages each of spaghetti products.

Twelve prizes of one dozen assorted packages each of spaghetti products.

In addition to the above prizes, each contestant submitting one or more recipes calling for macaroni or spaghetti will receive a macaroni timer free.

SOME PERSONAL ITEMS NOT TAXABLE

Auto License, Operators' Fee and Gasoline Tax Deductible in Penna.

This is the final article in a series discussing the more common problems of income tax.

Certain types of personal expenditures are deductible from taxable income. Blanks are provided on the tax forms for the insertion and explanation of these deductions.

Among the items not subject to tax are interest on personal indebtedness. Interest paid on indebtedness incurred to purchase or carry obligations or securities, the interest upon which is wholly exempt from taxation, cannot be deducted.

BAD DEBT LOSSES

Personal taxes and taxes on property can be deducted. This deduction does not include federal income taxes, but the cost of automobile licenses and operator's fees may be considered as a deductible tax. In some states, of which Pennsylvania is one, taxes paid on gasoline purchased can be deducted.

Losses from bad debts also are deductible.

Contributions or gifts made to charitables organizations, to any corporation, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation organized exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes may be deducted. The amount claimed for these purposes shall not exceed 15 per cent of net income.

SECURITY SALES

Just as profits from the sale of property or securities must be entered as income, losses from the same types of transactions may be deducted.

Deductions of this class may not be made if the sale was followed by purchase of substantially identical property within 30 days. Only definitely determinable losses are deductible. A person, other than a dealer in securities, may not make a deduction covering shrinkage in value until this loss has actually been taken by the sale of the securities or property.

Anthracite Coal Rates Are Lowered

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Railroads serving anthracite coal mines in Pennsylvania have reduced rates on prepared sizes of this coal on shipments moving to Baltimore for delivery there or trans-shipment. The new rate will be $3.02 per ton instead of $3.28, and will become effective April 1.

The cut also applies on this traffic delivered to points on Western Maryland Railroad, but excludes pea coal and smaller sizes.

Forbes

Big Men Who Indulge in Sentiment

By B. C. FORBES

RENTS ARE tumbling in New York, especially in office buildings. Some of the newest and best-known skyscrapers are far from full. Generous concessions are granted to attract desirable new tenants.

Mr. Forbes

The midtown section is suffering worse than the financial section, notwithstanding the very enormous multiplication of new skyscrapers downtown, and notwithstanding the very lean days Wall Street has experienced during the last 15 months.

From Twenty-fourth street down to the Greenwich Village section there are innumerable "For Rent" signs. From that part of Fifth avenue, for example, there has been and still is an exodus, mainly to the Grand Central locality. Factory buildings which, under new zoning regulations, were transformed into office buildings, have been indifferently successful. Retail stores have done rather poorly and wholesale firms prefer more central sites.

The decline in house rents has been less drastic, notwithstanding the steady migration to suburbs. Apartment building has been less spectacular than office building.

It's funny how men who accomplish a lot often find more time than other people to do friendly little acts. Last week I tried to get hold of Owen D. Young, but learned that he had gone to his native village, Van Hornesville, in upstate New York, to attend the funeral of a veteran resident, one of the humble members of the community. The chairman of General Electric, the American who has earned unique international fame, had, when a lad, liked the deceased villager, and so, notwithstanding all his business, took time off to attend the funeral.

Yesterday's newspapers recorded that Mr. Young journeyed to Baldwin, L. I., the previous evening to spend a couple of hours with the man, now 92, who encouraged him, when a penniless farm boy, to seek a college education and who was head of St. Lawrence College, at Canton, N. Y., where Owen graduated with distinction.

But for "Doc" Herbey's inspiration and interest, Young's parents might have given up hope of being able to raise the hundred dollars necessary to send their boy to St. Lawrence. The old gentleman having taken seriously sick, Owen visited his beside and cheered him up by reminiscing over those far-back days.

The notion that busy business men are barren of sentiment is fantastically wrong.

TALKING OF sentiment, Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines, announces the purchase of 175 acres near the corporation's Endicott, N. Y., plant for a country club for employes. Mr. Watson also has a liberal measure of sentiment in his makeup.

Although he spends much time visiting his various plants in this country and in foreign countries—he has branches in 77 foreign lands—he nevertheless finds time to be the active president of the organization embracing natives of the Genesee Valley, N. Y., the association which recently entertained George Eastman.

Mr. Watson's company last year broke all records and he declares:

"We look forward to another record year in 1931."

Sentiment apparently does not interfere with success.

I WAS RATHER startled the other day when I ran into Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, after not having seen him for years. He looks aged. I was interested to note that while he walked along Broadway and crossed into Wall Street, not one person showed the slightest sign of recognizing him.

He is the one member of the Vanderbilt family who early gave promise of becoming a notable figure in the world of affairs. Studying mechanics, he exhibited inventive genius, and originated several inventions which had real practical value. Opening an office in the financial district, he was looked upon as a comer.

But, somehow, he felt more drawn to soldiering than to business. He threw himself heart and soul into National Guard and other military activities. He was no ornamental officer. Each promotion he richly won. The value of his work was proved when this country entered the World War.

The exploits of his son, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., have solely troubled the father, a dignified, modest-miened gentleman who abhores the limelight.

HAVE YOU compiled your income tax return?

Washington and the country will get a shock when the March 15 payments are footed up. The total will show a terrific decrease. Many rich men this year will not pay even 10 per cent of what they paid last year.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes.)

LITTLE CHANGE IN LOCAL BUSINESS

Retail Sales Aided by Extensive Advertising; Collections Still Slow

Aside from a slight improvement in some lines and a larger number of inquiries, there has been comparatively little change in the business situation locally, according to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review, Review.

Retail trade has been very quiet, but extensive advertising is stimulating the buying to some extent, and a modern improvement is apparent this week. Jobbers of dry goods, men's and women's apparel, hats and shoes, report business still slow, but buying showing a slight improvement and activities are expected to gain considerably during the month of March.

There has been some increase in demand for new automobiles with a fair demand for accessories. Building construction continues rather light and demand for lumber and other building materials still rather slow. There has been some improvement in demand for confectionery thus far this year and comparatively little change is noted in the volume of business transacted by wholesale grocers. Prices as a whole average considerably lower than a year ago and butter and eggs are selling at the lowest price in many years.

Production of crude oil was at a sharply lower rate, and is considerably lower than a year ago. Production of bituminous coal is at approximately the same rate as last week and demand is slow.

While there has been a slight improvement in allocations in some lines, others show no change and the average continues slow.

SEES GAIN IN REAL ESTATE

CHICAGO, March 7.—Talking on the mortgage bond situation here before the Chicago Real Estate Board, David H. Jackson, state securities commissioner, said that "if only a small part of the stories one hear's regarding foreclosures and receiverships is true, then some of the lawyers, corporations, bond salesmen and officials are about as conscienceless a pack of jackals as ever preyed on the public."

For 1½ years Commissioner Jackson has worked actively in the state to prevent receiverships, with their losses to investors. Discussing the Chicago situation particularly, Commissioner Jackson indicated the probability of a restored active real estate market in a few months if steps were taken to keep distressed properties out of receiverships.

EXCHANGE LOAN RATIO DOWN

NEW YORK, March 7.—Total borrowing by members of the New York Stock Exchange against stock collateral on March 1 amounted to 3.22 per cent of market value of all shares listed on the exchange on that date, a new low record. This compares with 3.30 per cent on February 1, a decrease of 0.08 per cent during the month. On March 1, 1930, the ratio stood at 5.89 per cent.

Market value of all shares listed on the exchange on March 1 totaled $57,054,766,481, as against $52,061,956,709 on February 1. During February, borrowings of members increased $119,410,740 to $1,839,756,058 at the end of the month.

As of March 1 there were 1,300 stock issues aggregating 1,297,879,293 shares, listed on the exchange, against 1,303 issues aggregating 1,298,707,031 shares on February 1.

Reading Loadings Down in February

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—Freight and coal loaded on Reading Company lines and loaded cars received from connections for the month of February amounted to 145,742 cars, compared with 175,265 cars in February, 1930. For the first two months of 1931 loadings amounted to 302,553 cars, against 361,851 cars in the corresponding period of 1930.

Singing Solos

Photo by Stewart.

RICHARD ELVIS

Mr. Elvis, Pittsburgh singer given a scholarship by Mme. Galli-Curci for further study abroad, who will sing three selections at the annual banquet and dinner dance of Pittsburgh School of Accountancy, March 28, at Fort Pitt Hotel.

Real Estate

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for Gilbert J. Mellott to Edward A. Kensinger a two-story brick home in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres, Forest Hills, for a private consideration. The purchaser has taken possession of the property.

E. B. Guenther, advertising manager of Harbison-Walker Refractories, will speak Tuesday at the luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel. His talk will be illustrated by three reels of motion pictures.

Penn Township, fast growing residential section, will have two new traffic links with Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh in the proposed Crab Hollow road improvement and the extension of Bennett street, Thirteenth Ward, through to Frankstown road. According to county engineers plans have been completed and approved for the improvement of Crab Hollow road from Laketon road and Graham boulevard in Wilkinsburg to Frankstown road in Penn Township. Plans call for a concrete highway 20 feet wide. The survey shows that the route will shorten the distance between Frankstown road and Wilkinsburg about a mile and a quarter. The county is expected to advertise for bids within the next few days. Work has already been started on the extension of Bennett street. This extension will provide another traffic artery for the Homewood, Brushton and Penn Township districts. The extension will route the through Frankstown road traffic around the congested business districts at Frankstown avenue and Oakwood street. Among the new residential plans in Penn Township that will be benefited by the projects are Frankstown Estates, Crescent Hills, Ritzland Place and Laketon Heights.

Michael F. Phillips has conveyed to Bertha C. Root an improved property in North Euclid avenue, Eleventh Ward, for $11,500. The size of the lot is 42x80 feet.

The Keystone State Building and Loan Association has sold to John Diabik an improved property in Murdough street, North Braddock, for $5,200.

Applications for building permits follow:

Seventh Ward—F. Faroms, alterations and addition, 5884 Ellsworth avenue, $450.

Eleventh Ward—C. A. Bicking, brick garage, 5701 Elgin avenue, $1,000.

Fourteenth Ward—A. Leunnti, concrete block office, 7630 Meade street, $1,500.

Fifteenth Ward—M. Balsam, brick dwelling and garage, 324 North Elizabeth street, $5,300.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Joseph Funfor, concrete block garage, 4024 Brighton road, $650.

STEEL OUTPUT RATE PUT AT 53%

Steel Tonnage Trending Higher More Rapidly Than General Trade

By B. E. E. LUTY.

Three estimates of the rate of steel production issued in the last few days put the rate at 53 per cent. The coincidence is curious, but does not insure accuracy. Official reports to appear later will probably indicate when properly analyzed a rate nearer 50 per cent. Taking 53 per cent, however, that represents an increase between 40 and 45 per cent over the average daily rate of steel ingot production in December, which is vastly more than ordinary or usual seasonal increases.

A little allowance, however, should be made for liquidation of stocks of ingots and semi-finished in December, and a 53 per cent rate now would represent somewhat less than 40 per cent increase in finished steel shipments, but still quite an extraordinary gain.

CAR LOADINGS OFF

Steel tonnage has certainly been trending upward more rapidly than business in general. Freight car loadings, after adjustment for seasonal variation, have even shown a slight declining tendency since the first of the year, not enough to count as a decline but enough to show plainly the absence thus far of any tendency to recover.

Everyone recognizes, of course, that the steel producers are not at all satisfied with their position, but the divergence between their attitude and the arithmetical showing just presented is readily explained. To put it a trifle roughly the typical steel producer regards any operation at under 60 per cent as bad and is disposed to dismiss the matter without going into details of relative badness. All operating rates from 1 per cent to 59 per cent inclusive, are bad. Before the war any rate below 85 per cent or perhaps 80 per cent was considered bad, but times have changed, with the increase in capacity and the knowledge that there is a general business depression.

SUMMER OUTLOOK

Another point in this connection should be mentioned, that hopes were entertained of such an increase in steel tonnage as would help the account books in a double way, by decreasing unit costs and by paving the way for a fairly general advance in prices.

Steel tonnage is merely engaged in increasing at a good rate in point of percentage one month to the next. In all probability there will be a larger percentage increase March over February than there was February over January, comparing of course daily rates to eliminate the influence of the months being different as to the number of working days. In ordinary years steel production decreases after March, or possibly April, but this year continued increases are to be expected, except presumably for a little summer lull. Much line pipe is in prospect while thus far line pipe has contributed very little to steel production.

$3,500,000 CAR ORDER PLACED

The Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad has announced the placing of a $3,500,000 order for 1,050 railroad cars. The cars are hoppers of 90-ton capacity, the largest freight car manufactured.

The American Car and Foundry Company is to build 350; Pressed Steel Car Company 300; Standard Steel Car Company 300 and the Greenville Steel Car Company 100.

The bodies, trucks and wheels will require from 23,000 to 25,000 tons of steel. The Pressed Steel Car Company will fill its order at the McKees Rocks plant. The wheels will be produced at the Carnegie Steel Company's McKees Rocks plants.

Woman Lauds Labor Stabilization Steps

Methods of stabilizing industry, as advanced by President Hoover's Emergency Committee on Unemployment, were lauded by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., in an address before the Pittsburgh Chapter, Society of Industrial Engineers, in the Fort Pitt Hotel last night. She advocated a better type of vocational training, not only for skill but for satisfaction derived from doing certain tasks.

New Bond Offerings Higher for Week

NEW YORK, March 7.—New bond offerings increased sharply this week, thanks to the $100,000,000 New York City issue. The total was $157,690,000 against $19,951,000 last week and $94,973,000 in the same period of 1930.

'Beer Suits' Adopted By W. & J. Students

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 7.—"Beer suits," popular garb of upper classmen of many eastern universities, will be worn by Washington and Jefferson College seniors this spring. The outfit consists of a two-piece garment, a coat jacket and overalls. They will be white in color.

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade Conditions

NEW YORK, March 7.—Tabloid review of business conditions in the wholesale and jobbing trade, the retail trade and manufacturing and industry, as well as the state of collections, reported to Bradstreet's this week from the following centers:

	Whole. and Job. Trade	Retail Trade	Mfg. and Industry	Collections
Pittsburgh	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Louisville	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Fair	Slow
Detroit	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Milwaukee	Quiet	Quiet	Fair	Slow
Chicago	Quiet	Quiet	Fair	Fair
St. Louis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Minneapolis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
St. Paul	Quiet	Fair	Fair	Fair
Duluth	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Omaha	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Des Moines	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Fair
Kansas City	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Baltimore	Fair	Quiet	Fair	Fair

Pittsburgh—Steel production shows a slight gain; building permits improve; retail sales more numerous, but amounts small.

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

CENTURY MARK REACHED BY HARVESTER

McCormick, Reaper Inventor, Honored at Banquet Here; Editor Principal Speaker

With "The Song of the Reaper" ringing in their ears, representatives in the Pittsburgh district of the International Harvester Company of America took up their tasks this week with a fresh inspiration born of a new vision of the man who "emancipated the farmer and straightened up his bent back"—Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

The occasion was a banquet Monday night in Webster Hall, held to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of the reaper. By word of mouth and by motion picture the story was told to the 200 present of McCormick's gift to mankind which revolutionized the raising and harvesting of food and for the first time broke the bonds which heretofore had bound the farmer to the soil in unremitting toil.

FILM SHOWN

The picture was drawn by R. J. Mungovan, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, who acted as toastmaster; by E. S. Bayard, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer and principal speaker of the evening, and by E. C. Haight, G. M. Just and W. O. Boggs, of the Harvester company. At the conclusion of the speaking a five-reel motion picture was shown depicting the steps leading up to and the perfection of the first reaper and following its progress and improvement to the present.

The film was made at Walnut Grove, Rockbridge County, Virginia, on the farm where Cyrus McCormick was born and, when only a boy of 22, perfected the first successful reaper. The pioneer home in which he lived, the little shop in which he perfected his invention still stand, and these were shown in their setting of Colonial characters, including the faithful slave who helped him in his labors.

LAUDS INVENTION

Bayard declared that the invention of the reaper was the greatest single event leading to the opening up of this country. With the question solved of how to raise and harvest enough food to live on, he said, the erstwhile slaves of the soil were given time to turn their attention to other things. New territory was opened up, population increased, the need of better means of transportation increased.

The speaker drew a striking comparison of conditions then and now. He contrasted the days when grain was cut with a sickle and threshed with a hand flail to the recent day when, as guest of the Governor of Ohio, he ate biscuits at noon, made by the Governor's wife at the University of Ohio at Columbus, made from wheat which that very morning had been reaped in the field and milled into flour, all within a space of a few hours.

VALLEY TOWNS STUDY MERGER

Plans for a fact-finding study of the proposed consolidation of Tarentum, Brackenridge and Harrison and East Deer Townships into one municipality will be furthered in the next few days when Frank C. Irvine, general chairman, appoints an organization committee.

The initial step in the movement was made last night when 38 representatives of the communities involved met in the Har-Brack Union High School.

The organization committee will meet March 20 when sub-committees will be named to study phases of the proposed merger, which was fostered by the Allegheny Valley Women's Club. The committees will endeavor to ascertain whether the consolidation would prove beneficial and if it were worthy of submission to the affected communities, Irvine said.

Machinery Exports Higher in January

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Recovering from the decline which set in during the latter half of 1930, American exports of industrial machinery showed a renewed upward tendency during January, 1931, according to the industrial machinery division, Department of Commerce. Shipments of this class of goods during the month amounted to $14,675,499, or an increase of over $2,000,000 as compared with the figure for December, 1930.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 7.—Yesterday's bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

	Bid	Asked
BANKS		
America	68½	71½
Bk of U S	2½	4½
Chase	103½	106½
Chatham & Phenix	83	86
City	100	103
Commercial	320	335
First National	1090	1290
Manhattan	92½	95½
Public	60½	63½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bk Kers	118½	121
Bklyn Trust	544	554
Central Hanover	266	271
Chelsea	8	10
Chemical	50	52
Continental	25½	27½
Corn Exchange	128	130
Empire	58½	60½
Guaranty	447	452
Irving	39½	41½
Mfgrs	50½	52½
N Y Trust	183	188

Toastmaster

R. J. MUNGOVAN

Mr. Mungovan, Pittsburgh branch manager, toastmaster at the International Harvester banquet at Webster Hall.

PERRY ROBBER GETS 10 TO 40

Ten to 40 years in the Western Penitentiary was the sentence given Emil Grayock, 22, of Akron, O., third member of the Perry Bank robbery gang to be sentenced, by Judge George V. Moore, in Criminal Court. Louis Francis, 23, of Akron, held as an accessory, was sentenced to three months to 10 years in jail.

Sentencing of Grayock had been deferred at the request of District Attorney Andrew T. Park, in the hope that two other members of the gang would be captured and Grayock could testify against them before going to the penitentiary. Police testified they have heard of the other men in several cities.

Harry Hoover and Edward Pickney were sentenced January 7, to serve 30 to 60 years for the Perry robbery. One other member of the gang died in New York after being shot by a policeman.

Police testified Francis did not take part in the robbery, but assisted the police in tracing the other men. Part of the $5,000 loot was found in his home. He said it had been given to him to keep.

FIREWORKS BAN HIT BY DEALERS

Passage of an ordinance to prohibit sale, possession, discharge or storage of fireworks in Pittsburgh would wreak economic hardship on scores of merchants and clerks and would cause "bootlegging," a sub-committee of the Public Safety Committee of Council was told yesterday by those who protest such action.

The ordinance was introduced by Councilman Robert Garland. The penalty for infractions is a fine or jail sentence, or both. Backing of the Chamber of Commerce and the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council has been given the measure. Provision is made, however, for public displays of fireworks by fraternal or municipal organizations, provided a permit has been secured.

Attorney Charles Sachs, appearing for a number of dealers here, told the committee merchants outside the city limits would sell fireworks to children and others on a "bootleg" basis. He said his clients were in favor of elimination of the more dangerous fireworks but thought the others should not be restricted.

George Clarkson, manager of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, spoke against the plan to permit sale. A compromise ordinance is to be drafted for presentation to the Council soon, it was said.

Surplus Freight Cars Show Drop

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Class I railroads on February 15, had 647,243 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced. This was a decrease of 6,936 cars compared with February 8, at which time there were 654,179 surplus freight cars.

OBITUARY

Burns Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Thomas Burns, 85, who died Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Young, 1201 Mississippi avenue, Dormont, will be held tomorrow night in the family home. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery, Monday morning. She was a member of the Second Methodist Protestant Church. Fifth avenue, for more than 70 years. Besides Mrs. Young she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Sarah B. Gray; three sons, William J., John S. and David B. T. Burns; a sister, and a brother.

Steel Profit Outlook Still Uncertain

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

ACTION OF THE STEEL INDUSTRY this year indicates that predictions that first quarter earnings will be little better than those of the final three months of 1930 will be confirmed. Production has failed to advance beyond 55 per cent of capacity. No progress has been made toward establishing prices on a higher level. While output has shown some improvement and is greater than in the final weeks of last year, it is still far from satisfactory.

Few steel companies will show common dividends earned in the first quarter and some of them will actually report losses. At current depressed prices there is a margin of profit in the steel business for only the lowest cost producers.

There are no very cheerful prospects for increasing steel prices in the near future. While there have been reports that price increases will be announced for second quarter delivery, it is generally believed that such action will be taken to stabilize the price situation rather than to advance quotations applying to actual shipments of steel.

Last Advance Not Tested

THERE HAS BEEN no real test of the advance of $1 a ton in plates, shapes and bars announced for the first quarter. Most consumers were allowed to place contracts for their requirements at the old price levels of 1.60 cents a pound. The amount of business taken at 1.65 cents a pound has been negligible.

In other lines of steel products, price shading has been in evidence during the past two months so that the industry is still far from a stabilized price situation. The steel industry always experiences difficulty in advancing quotations and rarely makes much progress when production is at a low level.

Improvement Seasonal

WHILE A GRADUAL IMPROVEMENT in demand for steel is reported by producers, the increase in output has been slight and has been of less than normal seasonal proportions. It was hoped that January and February would be marked by an upward trend which would carry steel mill operations to more satisfactory levels by spring, but recent developments have not indicated that any such progress is under way.

The results of the first two months of the year have given little foundation for the belief that steel company earnings will show any marked improvement in the second quarter. While it is entirely possible that a sudden change in production may take place, price changes are put into effect slowly and there has been no indication that higher levels will apply to shipments in the second quarter than have been secured during the past two months.

May Gain Later

LAST DECEMBER IT WAS PREDICTED in this column that there was little reason to believe that steel company earnings would show any marked improvement in the first quarter of this year. Now it appears necessary to revise this statement. Judging from current production and the fact that little ground has been gained in prices, the steel companies are not likely to restore earnings to a satisfactory basis before the third or fourth quarters. Production may improve materially before that time, but a combination of higher prices and increased sales will be necessary to re-sstablish the earnings of most steel producers.

The action of the directors of the American Rolling Mill Company as well as of several other companies in passing common dividends indicates their belief that recovery in earnings in the industry will be slow.

RUM SUSPECTS FLEE IN RAIDS

Proprietors of two of four raided clubs were being sought by prohibition agents today. Five dwellings in Homestead and three in Braddock also were raided by agents and constables.

Forcing their way into a club at 6346 Penn avenue, the agents confiscated several cases of beer and several quarts of whisky and gin, and arrested Walter Marski, alias Markowski, 50, they said.

Another club on the second floor of 7603 Penn avenue, yielded a half-barrel of beer and an assortment of liquor, raiders reported. Agents who broke down the door, found the place vacated.

Refused admittance to a club at 8028 Frankstown avenue, the agents reported breaking in the doors and confiscating moonshine, home brew and gin. While the agents were breaking in, the proprietor escaped through the cellar, they said.

Bart Ogilvie, 51, was arrested following the seizure of whisky and home brew at 4521 Filmore street, agents declared.

Liquor law violations were reported in homes in Braddock and Homestead. Homes visited, according to agents, were those of Mike Buzakowski, 803 Washington avenue; Philip Kupisuiski, of 732 Washington avenue, and Peter Lonzgoski, of 73 Washington avenue, all of Braddock; Yoman Salio, of 448 East Fourth avenue; Mike Luke, of 143 West Eleventh avenue; Alex Polanich, of 110 West Eleventh avenue; Alex Melislenko, rear of 433 Fourth avenue, and Steve Kliminko, of 327 East Third avenue, all of Homestead.

Argentina Business Activity Increases

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Increasing business activity has been noted in Argentina, with rise in commodity prices, according to cable and radio reports to the Department of Commerce. Seasonal dullness prevails in Chile, and the Cuban situation continues to be adverse, although the tobacco and vegetable markets seem to be normal.

Although British conditions continue sluggish, a slight improvement has been noted in British commodity prices, and fair retail trade in general. An optimistic attitude is noted in Italy, inasmuch as unemployment is expected to decrease rapidly with the advent of agricultural activities.

PROGRESS HAS NO LIMITATIONS

—By JOHN H. VAN DEVENTER—

There are plenty of fish left in the ocean, but the supply is nowhere nearly as inexhaustible as the supply of new ideas in the sea of thought.

This is the answer to those who tell us that we have reached the limit of progress and cannot hope to maintain a rate of improvement in the future, comparable with that of the past.

Every step forward in invention, in industrial and business methods and in science, is based upon an idea. It is rather remarkable that all such concrete things as our machine tools, automobiles, steam turbines, electric motors etc., which we can weigh, see, feel and measure, came from invisible and intangible ideas which had neither weight, substance or dimensions; which are imperceptible to any and all of the five senses and which are recognizable only by the mind.

So long as thought and ideas continue to exist, our future progress has no limit. It may be hampered by political inadequacy for a time, or set back temporarily by economic maladjustments, but these handicaps are bound themselves to yield under the irresistible pressure of intangible thought.

We have available for our use, a means of conjuring new things into being and for translating ideas into realities at short notice that is more powerful than Aladin's lamp. The process has been speeded up tremendously during the past half century. For we now have the tools and materials at hand whereby any new idea can be "reduced to practicality" at extremely short notice.

In addition to shortening the "period of incubation" through which ideas must go before what they represent are ready for our use, we have greatly stimulated the flow of new ideas itself. For we have an increasing number of research laboratories and of trained technicians and engineers who are skilled in finding the hiding places of new ideas and of making them captive.

Under these circumstances, thoughtful men can look to the future only as holding the promise of much greater progress than the past.

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J. C. STONE GETS LEGGE'S PLACE

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(INS.)—The Federal Farm Board today was functioning under Chairman James C. Stone, following the resignation of Alexander H. Legge, announced by President Hoover late yesterday.

Despite pleas of the Chief Executive, Legge pleaded the press of personal affairs and returned to Chicago, where he will resume his old position as president of the International Harvester Company.

Stone, former vice chairman, will be succeeded by C. C. Teague, of California, fruits and vegetables member of the board.

Before leaving, Legge said:

"The program (formation of agriculture co-operatives and federal purchase of grains) has progressed to a point where the organization may be safely classified as a going concern. I sincerely believe the plan of operation to be sound and that the test of time will prove this to the satisfaction of all interested."

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, March 7.—Following is a list of active stocks traded yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange:

220 Am. Founders	5	5	5
146 Am. Tel. & Tel	199	196	196
60 Calu. & Hecla	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
50 Crown Cork	6½	6½	6½
200 East Butte	12½	12½	12½
65 East. G. & F.	25	25	25
152 Edison Elec Ill	262	259	259
598 Gen. Elec	51½	49¾	50
10 Gillchrist	7	6¾	7
350 Mass. Util	4¼	4¼	4¼
2240 Nor. Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾
20 Old Dominion	3¾	3¾	3¾
50 Quincy	9¾	9¾	9¾
30 St. Marys Land	8½	8½	8½
345 Shawmut Assn	14¾	14¾	14¾
311 Stone & Webster	47¾	45¾	46½
210 United Founders	5¾	5¾	5¾
122 United Fruit	66¾	66¾	66¾
278 Unit. Shoe Mach	56½	56	56
75 Util. Hydro & Rails	4¼	4	4¼

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 7.—Trading was quiet yesterday on the produce exchange securities market. Total sales, stocks, 19,700 shares.

2 Baeda	1 25	1.10	1.10
Com Credit rgtd warr	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 Del & Chi Cm	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Div Tr Shrs C	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Hamilton Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
15 Do vtc	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Shell Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
25 Intl. Rust Iron	87¢	83¢	83¢
2 Irving Tr	40	39⅝	39⅝
1 Jenkins	4	4	4
42 Kirkland Mng	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Pete com	7	6¾	7
7 Railway Corp	18¾	17¾	17¾
1 Saratoga Ry Pow	10	10	10
1 Shenandoah Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾
5 Shep Str	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 U S Fi L&P A	32	32	32

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President

L. C. CLARK

Mr. Clark, president, whose firm in the past year has doubled the capacity of its plant.

MOTORS TAKE MORE GLASS

Revival of activities in the automobile industry since the annual mid-winter shows is reflected in an increasing demand for plate glass, according to American Glass Review. As a result of this stimulus, coupled with other factors, the outlook in this branch of the flat glass industry is more favorable than for some weeks.

While the automobile factories are now using more plate glass than for some months past, demand on the part of other principal consuming industries continues well below normal. The jobbing trade has not been showing much activity, and business from the mirror manufacturers is in rather small seasonal volume. As spring building operations get under way, however, a continued gradual improvement in demand for this product is logically to be expected.

An encouraging feature of the plate glass situation is the firm tone of the market. In this respect conditions are decidedly more favorable than in other sections of the flat glass industry. Production at the plate glass factories is understood to be at around 70 per cent of capacity, and about in keeping with current demand.

CLARK LUMBER IMPROVES PLANT

Installs Equipment for Cabinet and Mill Work; Firm Has Three Yards

Extensive plant improvements recently completed by the Clark Lumber Company have been fully justified in spite of the fact that they were undertaken in the darkest days of business depression when men in high places were talking but not doing.

About a year ago the company decided to double the capacity of its plant, installing additional equipment including scientifically controlled steam dry kilns, glue rooms, paint shop and heating systems for the manufacture of the highest grade cabinet and mill work. This followed the gradual addition of modern electrically driven equipment in previous years.

The public response to this was so great that all old employes have been retained and wages have never been reduced since the beginning of the business.

The stock in the Clark Lumber Company is all owned by either the officers or the employes. Labor troubles are unknown and there is in evidence that quiet efficiency and regard for the buyer's interest that makes for keen satisfaction to the consumer and for reasonable profit to themselves.

That efficiency also gives to the builder a saving in the cost of good material which is necessary to combat the danger of improper construction.

This organization has three yards carrying everything from large timbers to fine hardwoods. L. C. Clark is president; E. C. Werner, secretary and treasurer, and Rees Griffith, superintendent.

The Clark Lumber Company holds a unique position in the lumber and millwork industry of Pennsylvania.

INCINERATORS GAIN HERE

There is nothing so vital and important at this time as to how we can best get rid of the garbage can and dirty rubbish box about the home. This is the contention of H. E. Hollis, general manager of the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company.

Individual incinerators in private dwellings, apartment houses and public buildings have increased greatly, according to a report to Council by Public Health Director C. B. Maits, with a consequent decrease in the city's garbage collection costs. Dr. Maits has completed a survey of incinerator installations in several other cities. In the last five years, the report disclosed, 2,031 private incinerators have been installed here. Detroit installed 1,500 in the same period, and Philadelphia, 5,000.

Ninety-five per cent of the total reported by Dr. Maits were installed in private homes and apartments in Pittsburgh by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company, making an increase of almost 400 per cent in sales and installations within the last five years.

Mr. Hollis is in accord with Director Maits' statement that the steady increase in installations of incinerators has consequently decreased the city's garbage collection costs, and in due time the incinerator will solve the problem of the complete elimination of the garbage man.

Pgh. Plate Glass Improves Plant

On March 1 work was started by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company on enlargement of one of the two continuous tanks at its window glass plant in Clarksburg, W. Va. When the improvement is completed this unit will be of the standard type operated by the company.

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Know Your City

THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE

The business section of Pittsburgh, in the narrow belt where the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers converge to form the Ohio, is called "The Golden Triangle," because of the very high value of real estate. Property in this triangle has sold for from $18,000 to $20,000 a foot front. While the business transacted here is exceeded in only four cities of the United States, "The Golden Triangle" covers an area of only 1.5 square miles, in which are included the First, Second and Third Wards of the city. This small area has a land valuation of $253,422,160, and the buildings are valued at more than $123,981,230.

The tax assessors' valuation of all real estate in Pittsburgh proper is $1,164,663,760.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

KROGER CHAIN CUT COSTS IN 1930

New Management Checks Down Trend in Earnings; Tonnage Sales Show Gain

CINCINNATI, March 7.—Vigorous methods of reorganization of Kroger Grocery and Baking Company following election of the new management in April, 1930, enabled the grocery chain to report a larger net profit for the final half of 1930 than in the first half when a declining trend had set in.

Net profit for the final half of 1930 was equal to $1.03 a share on 1,813,486 common shares and compared with 12 cents a share (on but a slightly smaller capitalization) in the first six months.

For period from January 1, 1930, to January 3, 1931, net profit of $2,168,247 was equivalent after dividends on the preferred stocks to $1.15 a share on 1,813,486 no-par common shares. This compared with $5,919,096 or $3.37 a share on 1,728,726 common shares in 1929.

SPECIAL CHARGE OFF

Reported earnings for 1929 were reduced considerably by the new management which deducted earnings of previous years amounting to $1,790,246. What part of this should have been allocated to 1929 was not stated.

The ability of the company to recover so quickly was due to the decisive methods employed by the new management to bring expenses under control. Changes in personnel, cleaning up of unprofitable buying commitments in a declining commodity market, closing out of unprofitable stores and a rather drastic revision of its books enabled the management to correct faults of the past and to be in a position to profit immediately from current business.

DOLLAR SALES OFF

Kroger was unfortunate last year in that its territory included many of the industries which were hit unusually hard by the business recession. Despite this abnormal condition throughout its territory, Kroger sales for 1930, including two operating days in 1931, fell off from the preceding year only 6.81 per cent to $287,094,345. Tonnage sales were about the same percentage ahead of 1929 as dollar sales were off. This indicates that Kroger's competitive position was little changed by the shake-up in management.

Business Failures Decline for Week

NEW YORK, March 7.—Commercial failures reported to R. G. Dun & Co., this week reflected an improvement in comparison with most of the other weeks this year, although showing a continued increase over figures for last year. Insolvencies this week totaled 614 against 659 last week, 722 two weeks ago, and 527 in the corresponding week last year. Defaults with liabilities of more than $5,000 each totaled 389 this week against 410 last week, 455 two weeks ago and 333 in the like week of 1930.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

National Refining Company reports for year ended December 31, 1930, net profit of $1,002,380 after depreciation and federal tax, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $1.30 a share on 463,280 shares common, no par, comparing with $1,843,448 or $3.73 a share on 463,262 common shares in 1929.

Greif Bros. Cooperage Corporation reports for fourteen months ended January 19, 1931: net profit of $16,932 after charges and federal taxes, equal to 26 cents a share on 64,000 shares of class A stock as against $60,000, or 93 cents a share on 54,000 shares of class B stock in the quarter ended January 31, 1930, after dividend requirements on the class A stock.

Interstate Department Stores reported for 1930 net profit of $677,561, equal to $2.03 a share on the common stock against $1,101,875 or $3.89 a share in 1929.

Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation reports net profit for 1930, after payments of dividends on outstanding preferred stock of subsidiaries, of $4,806,504, compared with $1,606,504 for 1929. Included in net profit for 1929 was income of $820,020 representing non-operating profits, composed of $306,020 net from 1929 profits of $306,020 and from 1930 profits equal to $1.45 per share on the 2,328,258 shares of class A stock outstanding, compared with $1,808,4194 shares outstanding for 1929.

U. S. Rubber Company reports 1930 net loss of $3,866,948 after depreciation, interest, sinking fund, dividends, depletion and $31,083,779 for inventory adjustments after provision for contingencies, against net loss of $3,378,412 in 1929.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation and affiliated companies for year ended December 31, 1930, report consolidated net income of $3,845,779, after deducting federal taxes, against net of $7,435,779 in 1929.

American Power and Light Company a member of the Electric Bond and Share group, reported for 1930 balance after preferred dividends amounted to $8,276,843 compared with $11,581,216 in 1929.

J. I. Case Company net for 1930 was $2,598,109.99 as compared with $3,465,752.71 the previous year. Current assets were given as $32,068,000 as compared with $5,668,000 current liabilities, 5.66 times better than seven to one. Indebtedness of the company at the close of the year was $5,668,000 as compared with $5,537,000 the year before and reserves of $4,126,000. Dividends of $1,870,000 were paid in preferred and preferred stocks during the year.

Follansbee Brothers Company reports net loss after depreciation, interest and taxes for year ended December 31, 1930, of $451,970 compared with net profit of $1,519.40, equivalent to $7.44 a share on the common stock in 1929.

American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation and subsidiaries for the year ended December 31, 1930, show net profit of $1,527 after depreciation, interest, etc., equal to 5 cents a share on 30,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred comparing with net of $402,436 in 1929.

Salt Creek Producers Association and subsidiaries report 1930 profit of $2,306,663 after charges and federal taxes but before depletion, against $2,721,901 in 1929.

Clinchfield Coal Corporation reports for year ended December 31, 1930, net loss $226,791 after interest, depreciation, depletion and preferred stock dividends, against net loss of $259,700 in 1929.

Shubert Theater Corporation and subsidiaries report for six months ended December 31, 1930, net loss of $135,289 after depreciation, amortization and interest, against net loss of $97,604 in the 1929 period.

CHAIN STORE SALES

Walgreen Company.

	1931	1930
February sales	$4,146,567	$3,206,3.90
Two months	8,097,719	6,491,865

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales		High	Low	11:45
	—A—			
3	Affiliated Pr	20	20	20
25	Ala Pow pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	AlcoAm pf	109	109	109
1	Am Austin	1	1	1
5	Am Cap pf	30	29	30
400	Am Cigar	65	65	65
1	AmC P&LA	38¼	38¼	38¼
1	Do B	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
3	Am C Pa A	16	16	16
2	Am Cyan B	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
10	Am Equit	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
12	Am&FPo w	26¾	25¼	26⅛
4	Am Found	5	5	5
2	Am G & El	80¼	79½	79½
100	Am Indus M	38½	38½	38½
1	Am LI & T	53	53	53
14	Am Marabe	13½	13⅜	13⅜
121	Am Sil Pow	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
4	Do 1st pf	95	95	95
3	AmU&GB w	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Appal Gas	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Arlington R T	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Ark N G A	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Art Metals	7	7	7
2	AG&E al ct	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Do A	21¾	21¾	21¼
5	Do war			⅛
1	Do db rts	3½	3½	3½
5	Do sn p r	3¼	3	3
2	Asso Ray pf	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
4	Atlas Util	6½	6½	6½
2	Av Cor Am	24¼	24	24⅛
	—B—			
2	Ben & Heds	4	3½	4
2	Blue Ridge	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Bourjois	9	9	9
1	Bow R Brg	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2	Braz T & L	27	26¾	26¾
*50	B Hill & S	50	50	50
1	Burma Ltd	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
	—C—			
1	CAM Co pf	¾	¾	¾
14	Can M Wir	3⅜	3½	3⅜
1	Carib Synd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Carnation	24	24	24
18	Cen PbSv A	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛
1	Cen&SWU pf	23½	23½	23½
5	Cen Sts El	11⅜	11½	11½
1	Ch Sts Dev	1	1	1
2	Chn Sts St	11	11	11
57	Cities Serv	18	17⅞	18
9	Claude Neon	8⅞	8½	8½
1	Cleve Tract	83¼	83¼	83¼
10	Colom Synd	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Col O&G vtc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
*20	Com Edison	246	245	245
20	Com&So w	2⅜	2¼	2¼
2	Com W Ser	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
22	Comstk Tn	¾	⅝	⅝
1	Cons C Min	3	3	3
5	Cons Dairy	4½	4½	4½
1	C G Ut B vc	6½	6½	6½
37	Cord Corp	9½	8⅞	9½
1	Cosden Oil	2½	2½	2½
2	Creole Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼
8	Cress Gold	½	7-16	7-16
6	Crown C Pf	½	½	½
7	Cusi M Min	¾	¾	¾
	—D—			
2	Davtn Airpl	1¾	1½	1½
11	De Forest	6	5⅞	5⅞
6	Del Aircraft	3	3	3
1	Douglas Airc	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Driv Harris	35	35	35
1	Dubln Cond	3½	3½	3½
1	Duq Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
28	Durant Mt	2¼	2½	2½
	—E—			
6	E Sts Pw B	23½	22	22
1	Eisler Elec	4	4	4
145	El Bd&Shr	56¼	54⅞	55⅝
2	Do pfd	107⅝	107½	107½
1	El Pow As	19½	19½	19½
2	EP&L optw	33¾	33	33¾
1	Elec Share	16½	16½	16½
1	Emp P S A	4	4	4
5	Eng Gold M	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Europ Ed r	2	2	2
7	Evans W L	2⅝	2½	2½
	—F—			
2	Fchld Av A	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Fmens F In	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
26	Ford Ltd	17¼	16¾	17¼
2	Frnst Dairy	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Fox The A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
	—G—			
*50	Gamewell p	101	101	101
1	Gen Alloys	8	8	8
1	G Avi Corp	10¼	10¼	10¼
15	Gen Bak	⅝	½	⅝
1	G Bak NY	18	18	18
1	G G E cp B	70½	70½	70½
3	G TheFo cp	28¾	28¾	28¾
*10	G T&Rub	102	102	102
1	Gl C Harv	2½	2½	2½
2	Gl Ald Coal	49	49	49
50	Gold S Elec	1¼	1	1
4	Gold C Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Gold Cons	3-16	3-16	3-16
42	Gold Sachs	8⅜	8	8⅛
1	Gro St P vt	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Gulf Oil Pa	64¾	64¾	64⅞
	—H—			
*50	Haverhill v	71⅞	71¾	71¾
3	Hazeltine	21½	21	21⅛
2	H-W G&W	8	8	8
5	Humble Oil	58	57⅞	57⅞
	—I—			
4	Imp Oil C	16	16	16
1	Ind T Ill B	157⅞	157⅞	157⅞
2	Insull Util	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
1	Insur Sec	8½	8½	8½
8	Inter Pet	9-16	½	9-16
8	Internti Pet	13¾	13¼	13¼
1	Inter Equit	3½	3½	3½
1	Irv Air Ch	10	10	10
	—J—			
1	Lakey Fdy	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	Leonard Oil	1¼	1⅜	1¼
1	Lib McN&L	11¼	11¼	11¼
7	Loew's war	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
	—M—			
Mm	Stm Shov	3	3	3
5	Mav Bott	1	1	1
10	Md Jnsn	105½	104	104
1	Mphis Nt Gs	11¾	11¼	11¾
*25	Met Ed pfd	98	98	98
1	Mi Roy pfd	23	23	23
2	Md Wst Ut	24½	24	24
1	Mn Co Cn	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
21	Mo Kn P L	8⅞	8½	8⅞
*25	Mt L H & P	63	63	63
3	Mount Prod	5½	53⅜	5½
	—N—			
1	Nat Aviat	7¼	7¼	7¼
1	Nat B & Sh	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
1	Nat Fam St	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
2	Nat Food B	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
3	Nat F & G	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜
2	Nat Invest	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2	Nat Trans	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
1	Nelson H	16	16	16
1	N Y Trans	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
21	Niag H Pw	14⅜	14	14¼
3	Do A war	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Do B war	7¾	7¾	7¾
2	Noranda M	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	NAm Av& W	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3	Nordon Ltd	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Nor Eur Oil	1	1	1
*90	N St P 6 pf	98¼	98	98¼

—O—

4	Ohio Cop	½	⅜	½
5	Oil Stks A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	Do B	4½	4½	4½
	—P—			
3	Pac P Serv	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
69	Pandem O	½	⅜	½
200	Park R-Pr	87	81	87
8	Pennrd Cor	7¼	7¼	7¼
2	Pa Mx Fuel	14	14	14
1	Philippe LB	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Peo U&PA	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1	Phoe S Cor	1¾	1¾	1¾
9	Pilot Rad A	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
1	Pitts Pl Gls	40¼	40¼	40¼
1	Plymth Oil	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3	Polymet Mf	5½	5¼	5½
50	Prud Inv pf	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1	Pub Ut Hld	7¼	7¼	7¼
47	Do war	1	1	1
10	P Sd P6s pf	99½	99½	99½
	—R—			
1	MavthMf v	11½	11½	11½
11	Revbarn In	3	2⅞	3
9	Reynlds In	1	⅞	1
1	Rossia Intl	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
	—S—			
33	St Regis Pa	20¼	19⅜	20
3	Salt C Prd	6¾	6¼	6¾
1	Saxet Co	8½	8½	8½
4	Schulte Un	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Segal Lock	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
10	Sel Indust	4¾	4⅝	4¾
6	Do fp stp	70¼	69½	69½
1	Do pr pfd	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	Sentry S C	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Shatt Denn	5½	5½	5½
11	Shenandoah	7	6½	6½
*10	Smith A O	180	180	180
21	SA AL 1pf	2	2	2
2	SW Dairy	2¼	2⅛	2¼
24	Std Oil Ind	32½	32⅛	32½
1	Std Oil Ky	22½	22½	22½
2	Strauss Nth	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
4	Strauss Rh	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	Stutz M Am	26⅝	25¾	26⅝
1	Sun Inv pf	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
4	Sunray Oil	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1	Swift & Co	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
1	Syra WM B	8	8	8
	—T—			
4	Technicolor	13½	13½	13½
4	Texon O&L	11½	11½	11½
2	Tonopah M	⅜	⅜	⅜
34	Tr L D P A	10⅝	10	10½
5	Tri C Crp w	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
6	Tub Chat B	10¼	10½	10½
	—U—			
7	Utd Corp w	12⅜	12	12⅜
21	Utd El S rt	⅛	1-16	⅛
12	Utd Found	9⅜	9¼	9⅜
12	Utd Gas	10⅜	10½	10½
10	Do war	3¾	3¼	3¾
21	Utd Lt&PA	32⅞	31¾	32½
2	U S El Pow	7	6⅞	7
8	US Lines p	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	US Rad&T	29½	29½	29½
7	Unit Stks v	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Unit P & Lt	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Util & Ind	9	9	9
	—V—			
2	V Kamp Pk	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Do pfd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Vick Finan	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
	—W—			
2	Watson JW	1½	1½	1½
*25	Welch Grp	50	50	50

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	11:45
5	Ala Pow 5s 68	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
4	Do 4½ 67	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Alum Ltd 5s 4 8	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Am P&L 6s 2016	107	107¼	107¼
1	Am Roll Mill 5s 48	94	94	94
10	Appal Gas 6s 45	86½	86½	86½
5	Do 6s 45 B	71	71	71
21	Appal Pow 5s 56	102½	102½	102½
23	Asso Elec 4½s53	92¼	92¼	92¼
6	Asso G&E 5¼s58inct	73⅝	73½	73½
2	Do 5s 48	80	79½	80
4	Cen Pub S 5½s49ww	79½	79½	79½
8	Chi Dist El 4½s70A	94	94	94
3	Chi Ry cod 5s 27	70	70	70
2	CitiesServ Pr 5½s40A	69	69	69
1	City Ice & Fuel 5s 53	95	95	95
1	Cities Service 5s 66	74	74	74
35	Do 5s 50	78	78	78
1	CS Gas 5½s 42	79½	79	79
2	CS Power 5½s 52	84	83	83
8	Col G&E 5s 61	98	98	98
3	Comw Edis 4½s57D	102½	102½	102½
1	ConGlf 6½s43 ww	73½	73½	73½
1	Consum Pw 4½s 58	102	102	102
15	Cont G&E 6s 43 A	86	86	86
15	Cont Oil 5½s 37	93½	93½	93½
1	Crucible Steel 5s 40	101	101	101
5	Cudahy Pack 5½s37	99	99	99
4	DetInt Bridge 6½s52	20	19	20
1	Duke Pow 4½s 47	103½	103½	103½
1	Elec Gas 6½s 48	54	54	54
7	East Ut Inv 5 5A A	63	63	63½
4	Elec P&L 5s 2030	89½	89½	89½
6	Emp O&R 5½s 42	77¼	77¼	77¼
1	Fed Wat 5½s 41	84	84	84
1	Fisk Rub 5½s 31	24½	24½	24½
2	Gatineau Pow 5s 56	93½	93½	93½
4	Gen Bronze 6s 40	60	59½	60
2	Gen Pow 5s 42	101	101	101
25	Gillette S 4½s 40	89	88	89
16	Gobel A 6½s 35 A	75	75	75
1	Ground Grip 5s 44	24	24	24
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Gulf States 5s 56 A	101	100	101
2	Hygrad Fd 6s49 A	44	44	44
3	Ill P&L 5½s 56 B	102	102	102
5	Indian P&L 5s 57A	102	102	102
15	Insull U Inv 5½s48	91	91	91
1	Int Pow Sec 7s 57E	98	98	98
1	Int Match 5s 41	96	96	96
2	Interb Pow 5s 52	86	86	86
2	Invest Co 4½ A xw	76	76	76
1	Isarco Hy 7s 42	94	94	94
2	Jers CP&L 5½s 54A	103	103	103
1	Kenn G&E 5½s 56	102	102	102
6	Kimb G&E 5½s 42	92	92	92
1	Lone Str Gas 5s 42	100	100	100
5	Louis P&L 5s 57	99	99	99
5	Do 5s 57 new	99	99	99
35	Mass Gas 5s 50	101	101	101
1	Miami Cop 7s 35	95½	95½	95½
8	Milw El R&L 5s 71	101½	101½	101½
1	Milw G&El 4½s 67	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Minn G L 4½s 50	92¾	92¾	92¾
8	Minn P&L 4½s 78	95	95	95
6	Nat Pub Ser 5s 78	73½	73½	73½
2	Do 5s 2030 B	92½	92½	92½
11	Nat Pub Serv 5s 78	73½	73½	73½
1	N Eng G&E 5s 50	89½	89½	89½
1	Do 5s 48	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 5s 47	90½	90½	90½
11	N Ind P S 4½s70E	97	97	97
1	Nor P&L 5½s 51	102½	103	103
6	N Oh T&L 5s 56	98½	98½	98½
7	Nor St Pow 6s48A	105½	105½	105½
1	Nor Ty Tr 7s35 xw	96	96	96
20	Ohio Edison 5s 60	102	102	102
6	Okla G&E 5s 50	102½	102⅝	102⅝
14	Pac G&E 4½s 60F	99	99	99
20	Pac P&L 5s 55	98	98	98
5	Penn C P&L 4½s77	95	95	95
1	Pac W Ut 6½s A	83	79	79
5	Peo Ohio P&L5½s54A	103½	103½	103½
5	Peo L&P 5s 79 ww	69½	69½	69½
10	P B & W 4½s 77 C	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Phila El P 5½s s 72	106	106	106
2	Phila Rap Tr 5½s A	108¼	108¼	108¼
5	Piedm El 6½s 60 A	85½	85½	85½
1	Pitts Steel 6s 48	99	99	99
5	Pub S N 1114½sD78	97	97	97
4	Pug Sd P&L5½s 49	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Do 5s 50 C	98¼	98¼	98¼
10	Queens BG 5½s52A	102½	102½	102½
10	Roch Com Pw 5s 53	73½	73½	73½
6	St L L G&E 6s 47	101	101	101
3	San Ant PS 5s 58 B	99	99	99
2	Saxet Corp 6s 45 A	80	80	80
3	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	96½	96	96
1	Shawnigan 7s 31	101½	101½	101½
5	Sheff SU 5½s48	101½	101½	101½
3	SEP&L 6s 2025Axw	104½	104½	104½
4	S Cal Edis 5s51	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	SW G&E 5s57A	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	SW Nat Gas 6s45	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
21	SW P&L 6s2024A	105½	105½	105½
2	Std G&E 6s 35	101	101	101
6	Do 6s 35 conv	102	102	102
1	Do 6s 51	100	100	100
16	Do 6s 66	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Sun Oil 5½s 39	101½	101½	101½
5	Sun P L 5s 40	100	100	100
10	Swift & Co 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s 44	103½	103½	103½
1	Tenn E Pw 5s56nw	102	102	102
1	Tenn P Svc 5s 70	97½	97½	97½
46	Tex El Svc 5s 60	99	99	99
3	Tex Gas Util 6s45	77½	77½	77½
1	Tex P&L 5s 56	101½	101½	101½
11	Tri Util 5s 57	60	59½	59½
1	Tllen & Co 6s 44	81	81	81
26	Un L&R 5½s s 52	90½	90	90½
2	U S Rubber 6½s32	97	97	97
5	Utah P&L 4½s 54	96½	96½	96½
1	V Smeringen 6s 35	79½	79½	79½
3	Ward Bak 6s 37	100½	100½	100½
3	W Sts Gas 5½s 42	86½	86½	86½
13	W Tex Util 5s 57 A	89½	89½	89½
15	Do 5s 57 A new	89½	89½	89½

FOREIGN BONDS.

2	Bogota M R 7s 47	78½	76½	76½
1	Buen A P 7½s 47	90½	90½	90½
11	Canada 4s 60	93½	93½	93½
3	Cent R Ger 6s 51 R	86½	86½	86½
21	Com Pov R 6½s 37	87½	86¾	86¾
1	Danish Con 5½s 55	101	101	101
1	Do 5½s 53	99	99	99
1	Ex M E 4½s 68	76	76	76
1	Do 4½s 68	77	77	77
8	Hamburg El 7s 35	100½	100½	100½
1	Ilseco Ir E 7s 42	88½	88½	88½
12	Isotta Fras 7s 42xw	76	76	76
2	Medellin Col 7s 51	73	73	73
1	NipponElPo 6½s53	92½	92½	92½
5	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	50½	50½	50½
5	Night Gas 6½s 53A	80	80	80
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	76	76	76
8	Stinnes 7s 42 xw	75	75	75
20	Term Elec 6½s53	86½	86	86½
1	Utah Pow Serv 7s58	90¾	90¾	90¾
2	Do 7s 58 xw	90½	90½	90½

*Actual sales. Ex-dividend. Ex-rights.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cattle receipts, 200; calves, 100.

Hogs—Receipts, 600. Market higher. Light light, 140-160 lbs. good and choice $7.65@8.15; light weight, 160-200 lbs. good and choice $8.00@8.25; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. good and choice $7.75@8.25; heavy weight, 250-290 lbs. good and choice $7.15@7.80; packing sows, 275-500 lbs. good and medium, $5.50@6.25; slaughter pigs, 100-130 lbs. good and choice, $7.00@7.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 25. Market nominal. Steers, 900-1,100 lbs. good, $7.75@8.75, medium, $6.50@7.75, common, $5.25@6.50. Heifers, 550-850 lbs. good, $6.50@7.25, common and medium, $4.50@6.50. Cows, good, $4.75@5.75; common and medium, $3.50@4.50. Bulls, yearlings excluded, good (sheep), $4.75@5.25; cutter, medium, $3.25@4.75.

Calves—Receipts, 50. Market steady. Vealers, milk-fed, good and choice, $8.00@10.00; medium, $6.00@8.00; cull and common, $3.00@6.00. Buckskins, $5.00@6.00; grass calves, $5.00@8.00; common and medium, $3.00@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $8.00@9.00; medium, $7.00@8.00; all weights, common, $5.50@7.00; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs. medium choice, $5.00@7.50; ewes, 90-120 lbs., medium choice, $3.75@5.00; 120-150 lbs. medium choice, $3.00@4.50; all weights, cull and common, $1.50@3.00; aged wethers, cull and common, $3.00@4.75.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000, including 8,000 direct; active, 10@20c higher than yesterday's average; top, $7.85; bulk, 170-210 pounds, $7.70@7.85; 220-250 pounds, $7.50@7.70; best 140-160 pounds, $7.25@7.50; packing sows, $6.15@6.35; light light, good and choice 140-160 pounds, $7.35@7.60; light weight, 160-200 pounds, $7.60@7.80; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, $7.20@7.65; heavy weight, 250-350 pounds, $6.75@7.35; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $6.00@6.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-120 pounds, $6.25@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,500; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; good share of week's advance gone; better grades show most decline; beef and heifer and mixed yearlings fully steady; but fat cows weak; bulls steady and calves 50c higher; most steers here today weighing 1,300 pounds down; some 1,400 pound averages passing $8.50. Slaughter cattle and calves: Steers, good and choice 900-1,300 pounds, $8.75@11.25; 900-1,100 pounds, $8.75@11.25; 1,100-1,300 pounds, $9.00@11.25; 1,200-1,500 pounds, $9.00@11.25; common and medium, 600-1,300 pounds, $6.50@9.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 pounds, $7.25@9.50; common and medium, $5.25@7.50. Cows, good and choice, $5.00@6.50; common and medium, $3.75@5.00; low cutter and cutter, $3.00@4.00. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $4.25@5.75; cutter to medium, $3.50@4.50. Vealers (milk-fed), good and choice, $6.75@8.50; medium, $5.50@6.75; cull and common, $4.00@5.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $7.00@8.25; common and medium, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; moderately active, mostly steady; good

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Turn Up — *Local Market Narrow*

STOCK MARKET TAKES BRISK REBOUND

List After Further Dip In Initial Dealings Turns Up; Powers Strong

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP.)—After a further slump in the first few minutes of trading today, the stock market rebounded briskly.

Although the week-end business and trade surveys were highly conservative and offered virtually no encouragement to the market, week-end adjustment of accounts required more repurchases by shorts than sales by longs. Bullish activity reappeared in the electric power issues.

Radio Keith quickly rose a point in response to its 1930 report showing profits more than double 1929, when organization expenses were heavy. Case also firmed in response to report of 1930 net of $9.62 a share, or substantially better than expected.

Allied Chemical sold up more than 2 points, and other shares up a point or more included American Can, Bethlehem Steel, American and Foreign Power, Public Service of N. J., Electric Power and Light, Standard Gas, Byers, and Radio. Several shares dropped 1 to 2 points in the early trades, including U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Westinghouse Electric, Johns Manville and Safeway stores.

Auburn tumbled 6½ points to 175, as contrasted to a recent peak of 217½, then recovered.

Sterling Cables were steady at $4.85¾.

INGOT OUTPUT INCREASED

NEW YORK, March 6.—(AP.)—Steel ingot production continued last month the increase started during January, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

February production amounted to 2,527,318 gross tons, a daily average of 105,305 tons for the 24 working days, with operations at 52.6 per cent of rated capacity. These compared with production totaling 2,483,206 gross tons during January, a daily average of 91,971 tons for the 27 working days, and operations at 45.94 per cent of capacity.

Total output for February, 1930, was 4,078,327 gross tons, a daily average of 169,930 tons for the 24 working days, and with operations at 84.88 per cent of capacity.

Pittsburgh Forgings Profit $1.52 a Share

Pittsburgh Forgings Company and subsidiary for the year ended December 31, 1930, had net profit after interest, depreciation and federal taxes of $383,612, equivalent, after four quarterly dividends amounting to $48,215 on the 7 per cent preferred stock of Greenville Steel Car Company, to $1.52 per share on 220,000 shares of no par stock outstanding.

For the previous fiscal year, which ended October 31, 1929, Pittsburgh Forgings, exclusive of Greenville Steel Car, had net earnings of $475,819, equal to $2.38 a share on 200,000 shares. Including Greenville Steel Car for the calendar year 1929, these earnings were $641,230, equal to $2.92 a share on 220,000 shares.

Slab Zinc Stocks Drop in February

NEW YORK, March 7.—Stocks of Slab Zinc at the end of February totaled 144,389 tons, comparing with 145,076 in January and 143,576 in December, according to the American Institute.

Inland Steel Price Schedule Unchanged

CHICAGO, March 7.—Inland Steel Company will open books for the second quarter delivery of steel sheets next week at unchanged prices.

GRAIN MARKET

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Year Ago Close	Yesterday Close	Open
CORN—			
March, old	78½	62¼	62½
Do. new		62¼	
May, old	82⅝	64⅝	64
Do. new		65¼	
July		67	67
September	86¼	66¾	66
WHEAT—			
March, old	1.07	79⅛	79⅝
Do. new		79½	79½
May, old	1.12¼	81⅝	81⅝
Do. new		82½	82⅝
July	1.09⅛	83⅝	83⅝
September	1.10¾	83½	83⅝
OATS—			
March, old	42⅛	29⅜	29⅜
Do. new		29⅛	29⅛
May, old	43⅝	32⅛	32½
Do. new		32⅝	
July	43½	32½	
September	42⅝	32½	
RYE—			
March, old		37⅛	37⅜
Do. new		35⅛	
May, old	40¼	40¼	40⅜
Do. new		41	
July	70⅜	41⅛	41⅝
September	72⅜	42⅝	
LARD—			
March	10.45	8.85	8.95
May	10.62	8.97	9.10
July	10.85	9.15	9.25
BELLIES—			
May	13.32	11.50	
July	13.60	11.65	

U. S. TREASURY

March 5

Expenditures	$109,736,998.17
Customs receipts	4,500,969.82
Balance	127,934,777.24

STOCK SALES

These figures on yesterday's stock exchange sales are supplied from the following sources:

New York Stock Exchange	2,900,000
New York Herald-Tribune	3,857,105
New York Times	3,862,705

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Rubber futures opened dull. March, 7.90c; May, 8.10c; July unquoted. New contracts: May, 8.18c; July, 8.31c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A—	—A—	—A—				
14⅛	9	Abitibi Pow & Pap		2	12	12	12	0
28½	16½	Adams Express 1.60		6	21¾	21½	21½	+ ¼
29⅛	22⅛	Adams Millis 2		1	27½	27½	27½	
23½	21½	Addressog'ph In Cp 1½		1	23	23	23	
5½	2⅜	Advance Rumely		4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
20½	11½	Advance Rumely pf		1	16	16	16	0
⅛	⅛	Ahumada Lead		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
109⅝	92⅛	Air Reduction 3		7	100½	99½	100½	+ 2⅛
10⅛	7⅛	Air-Way Elec Ap 60		1	9	9	9	0
9⅛	7	Alaska Juneau 40		5	9⅛	8⅞	9	0
8½	6½	Albany Perf W Pap		2	6¾	6½	6⅝	
12¾	7⅝	Alleghany Corp		11	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ½
89⅛	89⅛	Alleghy Cn pf w w 5½			83⅛	83	83⅛	— ⅛
182⅛	158½	Allied Chem & D 6		19	161¼	158⅝	161¼	+ 6¼
42⅛	32⅛	Allis-Chalmers 2		5	37⅝	35⅝	37⅝	+ 1⅝
18⅛	15	Alpha Port Cem 2			17	17	17	— ⅛
21	17½	Amerada Corp 2		3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
29⅛	24¼	Amer Agric Chem Del		2	24½	24¼	24¼	— 1¼
62⅛	54⅜	Amer Bank Note 2		1	58½	58½	58½	— 1¼
4¼	2½	Amer Beet Sugar			4	4	4	
12⅜	8⅛	Amer Brown Boy		3	10¾	10	10¾	0
129⅛	106⅛	American Can 4		51	123⅝	120½	123⅝	+ 2⅝
43¼	29⅛	Amer Chain 3		3	34¼	34	34⅝	— ¼
46⅛	38¼	American Cnode 2¼b		1	46	46	46	— ¼
21¼	14¼	Amer Colortype 1.40			20½	20½	20½	— 1
14½	9	Amer Com Alcohol			11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
38⅛	19	American Euron Rec		2	32	31⅞	32	0
51¼	26⅜	Amer & For Pow		320	46½	42¾	46	+ 3
90	74	Amer&For Pow 6% pf 6		1	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	0
79½	67½	Amer & For Pow 2nd pf			71¾	71¾	71¾	— ½
10⅜	7	Amer Haw Steam		2	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
15	10½	Amer H & Leath pf		1	15	15	15	0
60¼	47⅞	Amer Home Prod 4.20		20	59⅞	59	59	0
77¾	74	American Ice pf 6		15	76	76	76	
26	18½	Amer Internat 2		9	23¼	22	23¼	1
30¼	20⅜	Amer Locomotive 2		2	28	27½	28	— ½
84¾	72¼	Amer Locomotive pf 7			82¾	81⅞	82⅜	— 2⅝
41⅞	31	Amer Mach Fdy		4	40	39	40	— ⅝
7	3½	Am Mach & Metals			6⅜	6	6⅜	— ⅛
23¾	16⅝	American Metal		2	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅝
64¾	46	Amer Pow & Lt 1a		8	61	57⅝	61	+ 1⅝
81⅜	80	Am P & L 5% pf sta 1		3	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— 1⅛
12⅜	7	American Republics			10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
21¼	16½	Amer Rad & St'an S 1		11	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
37⅜	26½	Amer Roll Mill		81	29	26⅞	29	2
66	57	American Smelting		2	63	61¼	63	— 1½
1¾	¾	American Ship & Com			1¼	1¼	1¼	0
58½	40½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4		18	52⅜	51	52¾	+ ¾
136¾	129	Amer Smelt & Ref pf 7		1	136⅜	136¼	136⅜	
31¼	25	Amer Steel Fdy 3		2	27½	27½	27½	— ½
47½	37	American Stores 2		2	47½	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅜
57½	42¾	Amer Sugar Ref 5		1	52⅜	52¼	52¼	— ½
201¾	176¼	Amer Tel & Tel 9		10	197⅞	195¼	197⅞	+ 1⅜
120½	104	Amer Tobacco 5		1	118⅜	116½	118⅜	+ ¼
122½	104	Amer Tobacco B 5		8	119½	116⅜	119	— 1¼
128½	124¼	Amer Tobacco pf 6		1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	— ⅛
80⅜	58¾	Amer Wat Wks 3		19	73⅞	70½	73⅛	+ 2¼
106½	101¼	Amer Wat Wks 1st pf 6		1	106½	106½	106½	
11⅜	6⅞	American Woolen			9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
35⅝	21	American Woolen pf		4	31½	29⅜	30½	— 1⅝
43¾	29¼	Anaconda Copper 2½		25	40½	39½	40½	— 1
36	27	Anchor Cap Crp 2.40		1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
18	15½	Archer-Daniels Mid 2			16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
72	60¾	Armour of Del pf 7		1	63½	63½	63½	0
4½	2⅞	Armour of Ill A		2	3	3	3	0
47	25	Armour of Ill pf		1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
28⅝	23⅜	Assoc Apparel 4		6	24	23⅝	24	— ⅛
28½	22	Asso Dry Goods 2½		2	27	26½	27	+ 1
203⅞	178⅛	Atchison T & S Fe 10		1	196	190½	196	+ 5¼
28½	18	Atlantic Refining 2b		11	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
217	101½	Auburn Automobile 4a		105	183½	175	182	+ ½
2¼	1⅞	Austin Nichols		1	2	2	2	
6	3	Aviation Corp		2	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
		—B—	—B—	—B—				
27½	20¾	Baldwin Locomo 1¾		13	25¼	24⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
87⅛	68⅛	Baltimore & Ohio 7		4	77½	77	77½	— 1
80½	72¼	Baltimore & Ohio pf 4		1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
14½	11¼	Barnsdall Corp A 1		10	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
79⅜	66	Beatrice Creamery 4		4	78¼	78	78⅜	— ⅛
26½	16⅞	Bendix Aviation 1		28	22½	21⅛	22⅜	+ ⅝
44⅜	32¾	Best & Co 2		1	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ 1¼
70¾	48⅝	Bethlehem Steel 6		81	64¾	62	64¼	+ 1⅞
123⅞	114½	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf 7		3	128	123	128	— ⅛
29	24	Blaw Knox 1½			27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
35	20⅝	Bohn Alum & Brass 1½		1	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
75⅜	67½	Borden & Co 3		9	73¼	72¾	73⅛	— 1⅛
30¼	20⅝	Borg-Warner 1		6	28¾	27	28¼	+ 1¼
22⅜	16⅜	Briggs Mfg Co 1½		88	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2	Brockway Mot Trk		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
58	52	Brook'n&Queens T pf 4			58	57½	58	
69⅛	58⅜	Brooklyn Manh T 4		22	67¼	64¾	66⅜	+ 2¼
93¼	86⅜	Brooklyn Manh T pf 6		1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
125	100	Brooklyn Union Gas 5		2	118½	118⅛	118½	— 3
15	10⅛	Brunswick-Balke-Col			13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
9½	5½	Brunswick Terminal		2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
20⅜	14¼	Bucyrus & Erie 1		5	18	17¼	18	+ ½
34⅛	25	Bucyrus & E C V pf 2.50		1	31½	31½	31½	— ½
		—C—	—C—	—C—				
11⅜	8	Calumet & Hecla		1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜
14	11¾	Campbell W & C Fdy 1			14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ 1
22½	17¾	Cannon Mills 1.60			21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	0
40¼	29⅞	Canada Dry Ging Ale 3		25	36½	35⅛	36	— ¼
45⅜	38½	Canadian Pacific 2½		7	43⅜	43	43⅛	— ⅛
19¼	9½	Capital Administrat		1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
131½	81⅜	Case (JI) Thresh M 6		151	111⅜	108¼	110⅜	+ 1⅞
52½	26⅞	Cater Tract 3¼b		14	46¼	45¼	46¼	+ ½
4	2⅜	Cavanagh Dobbs		1	4	3½	4	
24⅞	20	Central Aguirre 1½		7	20½	20	20¼	— 1¼
30⅝	22½	Cerro de Pasco Cons 2			26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
4¼	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod			3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	0
23¼	17¾	Checker Cab Mfg 1.80		7	18⅜	18	18⅜	— ⅜
46½	30½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½		3	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	+ ½
54⅛	40	Chesapeake Corp 3		2	47	47	46½	— 1
2¾	⅜	Chicago & Alton		1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1⅞	¾	Chicago & Alton pf		1	1	1	1	0
7⅞	6⅛	Chicago Gt Western		1	6½	6½	6½	0
26⅜	19¼	Chi Gt Western pf 1		1	23	23	23	0
8¾	5¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul		1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
15⅜	9½	Chicago Mil & St P pf		2	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
46½	33	Chi & Northwest 4			38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
15⅛	9½	Chi Pneumatic Ti		13	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
66½	47¼	Chi Rock I & Pac 5		2	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛	+ ½
100¾	94	Chi Rock I&Pac 7% pf 7		1	99½	99½	99½	
11⅞	10½	Chickasha Cotton Oil		1	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
33¾	25½	Childs Co 2.40			33½	32½	33⅛	+ 1⅛
24½	15⅞	Chrysler Corp 1		199	24½	22⅜	24½	+ 1¾
4⅜	2¾	City Stores		3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
170	142⅛	Coca-Cola 7a		1	164⅞	162	164⅝	— 1⅞
17⅜	9	Collins & Aikman Co		10	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	— ⅛
32¼	26½	Colo Fuel & Iron 1		3	28⅝	27½	28⅝	— 1
111¼	73½	Columbian Carbon 6b		2	95½	94¼	95½	— 2⅜
45	33¼	Colum Gas & El 2		31	42⅜	40⅝	42¾	+ 1½
108½	100⅞	Colum Gas & El pf 6		2	107¾	107½	107½	
15⅛	7¾	Columbia Graphoph ¾		220	15⅛	13⅝	14⅞	— 1
23	18½	Com Credit 2		1	23	21	23	+ 2
33	25	Com Invest Tr 2		5	31	30¾	30⅞	— ⅛
21⅞	15⅛	Commercial Solvents 1		51	20	18⅞	20	— ¼
12	8	Commonwlth & So 60		29	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	— ⅛
99¾	91½	Commonwlth & So pf 6		3	98¼	98	98¼	— ⅛
11⅜	6¾	Congoleum-Nairn			10¼	9⅞	10⅛	+ ¼
30¾	22	Congress Cigar 4			29½	29½	29½	— ½
15	9⅝	Consol Film Ind 2		2	13¼	13	13¼	0
102	82⅛	Consol Gas 4		45	102	99¼	102	+ 2
104¼	101½	Consol Gas pf 5			102¾	102½	102½	— ½
1½	¼	Consol Textile		5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
8½	6½	Container Corp A		2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
3	2¼	Container Corp B		3	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
30	17¾	Contin Baking A		13	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
3⅜	2¼	Contin Baking B		4	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
77½	67¼	Contin Baking pf		1	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝	— ⅛
59⅞	47	Continental Can 2½		12	58	57⅛	58	+ ¾
51⅞	41	Contin Insurance 2.40		4	49⅛	48½	49	+ ½
4½	2⅞	Contin Motors		2	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
12	9¼	Contin Oil		21	9½	9⅛	9½	0
12	8½	Contin Shares			9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
89⅝	76½	Corn Prod Ref 3		13	82⅜	81⅝	82¼	+ ¼
18	8¼	Coty Incorp		13	15	14	14¾	+ ¾
6⅞	4	Crown Zellerbach		1	5	5	5	— ⅛
5⅞	4	Cuba Co		1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2⅝	1⅜	Cuban C Prod		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
1½	½	Cuban-Dom Sugar		2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
100	69⅜	Curtis Publish 7b		1	91⅝	91⅞	91⅝	+ ⅜
5⅞	2⅝	CurtissWright Corp		14	5¼	5	5¼	+ ¼
		—D—	—D—	—D—				
102	80	Delaware Lack & W 6		17	85	81½	85	+ 5
195	178	Detroit Edison 8		1	190	189	189	
23	14⅞	Diamond Match		201	23	21½	23	+ 1½
11⅜	8⅜	Dome Mines 1		3	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	
21¾	14⅜	Dominion Stores 1.20		1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
72½	61½	Drug Incorp 4		25	72¼	71½	72¼	1
101⅞	83¼	Du Pont de Nemours 4		114	100	96	99½	— 3¼
121¼	118¾	Du Pont de Nemo deb 6		1	121¾	121⅜	121¾	
		—E—	—E—	—E—				
12½	7½	Eastern Roll Mill		10	11	11	11	
185¾	143⅞	Eastman Kodak 8b		35	171⅞	167¾	171⅞	— 4⅜
29	18¾	Eaton Axle & Sprg 1.60		46	19⅝	18½	19⅜	— ⅜
68⅜	50⅜	Electric Autolite 6		14	67	65	67	+ 1¾
3⅞	2½	Electric Bond			3	3	3	
60¾	38¼	Electric P & Lt 1		107	57⅛	54⅝	57⅛	— 2⅜
96⅛	86	Electric P&Lt 6% pf 6		12	95⅛	95	95	— ¼
68⅛	50⅞	Electric Stor Battery 5		1	64⅝	64	64⅜	— ¼
45½	39	Erie R R 1st pf 4			44	43¾	43⅝	
12½	9	Eureka Vacuum			11	11	11	+ ¼
		—F—	—F—	—F—				
29	22	Fairbanks Morse 1.60		1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
6½	3⅝	Fashion Pk Assoc 2.50			5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
49⅞	41	Federal Lt & T 1.50n		1	41½	41	41½	
30	22	Fed Water Sv 1 2.10k			27	27	27½	+ ¼
56½	46⅛	Fidelity Phenix Fi 2.60		2	54½	54¼	54¼	
54½	41	First Nat'l Stores 2½			54½	53⅝	54½	
⅜	⅛	Fisk Rubber			6	⅜	¾	+ ⅛
64½	41½	Foster-Wheeler 2		11	58½	56	58	+ 2
33	22½	Fourth N Invest		3	29	29	29¾	— ¼
38⅜	25⅜	Fox Film A 4		7	34	32¾	34	+ 1
42	28½	Freeport Texas 4		6	38	37	38	+ 1⅜
		—G—	—G—	—G—				
7	4½	Gen Am Invest		1	6¾	6½	6¾	
73⅛	57⅜	Gen Am T Car 4		1	69⅛	67	69⅛	+ 1¾
44	24¼	General Asphalt 2		8	37½	36¾	37½	+ ½
18	7	General Cable		2	9¼	9½	9½	— ¼
48½	34	General Cigar 4			44½	44¼	44½	
54¼	41⅜	Gen Electric 1.60		92	51¼	50¼	51⅜	+ ⅛
55	47¼	General Foods Corp 3		7	53	52⅛	53	+ ⅛
8½	4⅛	Gen Gas & E A 30		10	7½	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
73	54	Gen Gas & E C V pf 6		8	71	69½	70⅝	— ⅛
48¾	44	General Mills 3			46	46	46	+ ⅛
45¾	35¼	General Motors 3		162	44⅜	42⅞	43⅜	+ 1⅜
100⅞	95	General Motors pf 5		16	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	0
22½	14⅜	General Pub Ser 6		1	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ 1⅛
83⅝	68	General Ry Signal 5			78½	78½	78½	0
9½	5¼	Gen Realty & Util		34	9⅛	8½	9	+ ¼
15½	6¼	Gen Theatres Equip 3		2	13¾	12⅝	13¼	+ 1¼
34⅞	21¼	Gillette Saf Raz		8	30	29⅛	30	+ ⅜
70	62⅜	Gillette Saf Raz pf 5			69¼	69¼	69¼	— ⅛
7⅞	4½	Gimbel Brothers		5	6	5¾	6	— ¼
16⅜	8¾	Glidden Co		4	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
9¼	4	Gobel (Adolph)		33	9	8½	9	+ ½
39⅝	31¼	Gold Dust 2.50		24	38⅛	37¼	38	— 1
20⅜	15¼	Goodrich (B F) Co		11	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
68	60	Goodrich (B F) Co pf 7			68	68	68	0
54¾	38⅛	Goodyear T & R 5		11	47½	46⅝	47½	+ ½
91	81	Goodyear T & R 1st pf 7		1	89	89	89	
8½	3½	Graham-Paige Mot		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
22⅝	15⅞	Granby Consol 2		2	20½	20	20½	+ ½
17⅜	10⅜	Grand Union		4	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
29¼	20	Granite City Steel 3		1	28	28	28	0
34¼	25¼	Grant (W T) Co 1		22	34¼	32¼	34¼	+ 1⅛
22	19½	Great N Ore ctfs 2½b			21	21	21	0
11⅞	7¾	Great West Sugar		1	9½	9½	9½	
3	2⅜	Grigsby-Grunow		9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	0
75	51½	Gulf Mob & North pf		1	56	56	56	0
		—H—	—H—	—H—				
29⅛	27⅛	Hackensack Wat 1½			29¼	29½	29¼	
9⅜	6⅞	Hahn Dept Store		6	7½	7½	7½	0
17	15⅜	Hall Print 2		1	15¾	15¼	15¾	
8	7⅜	Hartman Corp B		4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
8	5½	Hayes Body		5	7¼	6	7¼	— ½
97	87	Hershey Choc 5		1	96	94½	96	+ 8
100	98	Hershey Choc pf 4		2	100	100	100	+ ¾
37	26	Holland Furnace 2½		2	35⅛	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	5⅜	Hollander & Sons		21	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ 2
8¾	4¼	Houd-Hersh B		6	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
66½	35¼	Houston Oil		32	55½	53	55⅛	+ ¼
29½	21	Howe Sound 4		7	26⅞	26½	26¾	— ⅛
44½	37	Hudson & Manhat 3.50		1	42	42	42	— 1¼
26	18⅛	Hudson Motors ¼		5	23½	21¾	23	+ 1⅜
18⅛	7⅜	Hupp Motor		39	12⅝	11	12¼	+ ⅛
		—I—	—I—	—I—				
89	69¾	Illinois Central 7		3	77¾	77	77¾	+ ½
4¾	2⅜	Indian Motorcycle		1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
182	164	Ingersoll Rand 4		5	168	166	166¼	— 2
71	59¾	Inland Steel 4		2	67	67	67	— ½
9	5½	Insurance Corp 40		2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
84	24½	Interboro Rapid Tran		9	31¾	30	30⅛	+ 1⅜
15	10½	Interlake Iron 60		8	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
	2	Intercon Rubber			4¼	4¼	4¼	
4½	2	International Carriers ¼		2	11	11	11	— ½
12⅜	9⅛	Internat Cement 4		5	58⅛	57½	58¾	+ 1⅛
62½	49⅝	Internat Com Eng		8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4	1¾	Inter Harvester 2½		5	56½	55⅝	56½	+ 1½
60½	48	Inter Hydro Elec 2k		3	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
31	21⅝	Internat Match pf 4		3	67	65⅝	67	+ ⅛
69¾	55	Inter Mer Marine 2		2	15½	15½	15½	0
20⅜	13⅝	Inter Nickel of Can 60		38	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ½
6	5	Internat P & Pow B		1	5	5	5	— ⅛
4½	2½	Internat P & Pow Co		3	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
40	26⅛	Internat P & Pow pf 7		9	35⅞	34⅛	34⅞	— 1⅛
42	37¼	Internat Salt 3			39½	39½	39½	+ ½
48⅜	47	Internat Shoe 3			47½	47½

REVIEWS OF NEW PICTURES ALONG WITH HOLLYWOOD NOTES

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH

By William Pfarr

We wish somebody would write in and ask us for information about Pittsburgh authors of note. Then we have the information right in front of us, supplied by J. Stewart Hunter, the industrious of English for Eastern Star of the Pittsburgh Record.

William Pfarr

Mr. Hunter recalls the "Old Chester Tales" written by Mrs. Margaret Campbell Deland—stories of the North Side's Manchester when Mrs. Deland lived there before moving to Boston. Then there is, of course, Mary Roberts Rinehart and Miss Willa Cather who taught English at Allegheny High School and worked on the Pittsburgh Leader.

It is news to us that Mrs. Elizabeth Levin Stern, who wrote "I Am a Woman and a Jew," lived in Pittsburgh until a few years ago and has written a novel "My Mother and I," which is laid in Pittsburgh.

George Seldes and McCready Huston, most of us know, worked on the papers here.

* * *

Frank Rubinstein, the contractor, insists he was sleeping early one morning when his bedside telephone rang.

"I'm sorry, Frank," a friend informed him, "but I can't pay you that hundred that's due tomorrow, and it's worrying me. I can't sleep."

"That's fine," Rubinstein retorted. "Now I won't be able to sleep."

* * *

No less than George Murren, the chief of county detectives, reveals that if Mark Twain were alive today he, Murren, would hire the author as a sleuth.

Murren points to twain's detective mind in several of his stories, especially the yarn of Puddin-head Wilson. Aunt Polly, if you remember, tossed a ball of yarn to Tom Sawyer, who was dressed in girl's clothes, which auntie suspected.

Well, Tom caught the yarn as any other boy would have. He clapped his knees together. Aunt Polly was wise enough to know that a girl, confused by an oval of yarn being thrown at her, would have spread her knees to form a lap for the missile.

* * *

Clarence Raeder is the city detective who insists he, with Edward McEntee, once solved a mystery by sniffing. Raeder and McEntee were assigned to find out who had stolen a side of beef from a packing company's wagon. They were strolling near the robbery when they noticed a number of Negroes leaving a house, each with a bundle. Raeder and McEntee sniffed. They

say they caught the aroma of cooked beef. They entered and, sure enough, found the stolen beef within. The thief had been cutting the side into parts and distributing it to his friends.

Another time Raeder was instructed to look out for a white horse which had been stolen from a wagon in Spring Garden. Well, Raeder saw the horse hitched to a pole and telephoned his boss, who told him to take the nag to the city stables in Tunnel street. Raeder, who weighs approximately 300, couldn't see any sense in leading the horse that distance, so he rode him. And for the next week both were complaining.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., March 7.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

The Republican papers are having a field day laughing at the Democrats on account of their split over prohibition. Well, they better get all the laughs in they can, for wait till they meet and see their split, for they got more to split. Both sides are going to do exactly the same thing. They are going to straddle the thing, if they have to split clear to their neck to do it. Neither side has the nerve to come out in the open, for they are not sure which side the most votes are on. The minute they find out they will both be on that so quick that it won't be an issue.

Will Rogers

Yours,

WILL.

Jackie Coogan May Appear In Another Story by Mark Twain

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1931, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, March 7.

If Paramount can close a deal for the talkie rights, "Tom Sawyer, Detective" will be made this summer in Hollywood.

Though lesser known than "Tom Sawyer" or "Huckleberry Finn," the Twain sequel is said to provide good picture material. In case it is made, the leading roles will be taken, of course, by Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searles. Likewise, John Cromwell will direct.

Tom Sawyer" has turned out to be one of Paramount's big money pictures of the year. It also has brought Jackie Coogan back as a star. And of more far-reaching effect it has turned all Hollywood to the task of winning back its most loyal audience, the children of the land.

Jackie Coogan.

AND HE SENT IT COLLECT

Sol Lesser, the scenarist, recently got a bill from the Lambs Club in New York.

He wired back:

"Got your bill that I owed you $186 stop. Send me 14 and I'll owe you an even 200. Don't stop."

MARX BROTHERS MIGRATE

Teet Carle reports the Four Marx Brothers—Harpo, mighty pantomimist; Chico, mighty musician; Zeppo, mighty wag, and Groucho, mighty lak a rose—were given a thunderous welcome at the station by three baggage men, two red-caps, and a fellow named Willie who said he loaned Harpo six bits in 1924, and what was to be done about it.

LATEST GOSSIP

Colleen Moore didn't make a picture after all. She has left for New York. . . . Al Scott, the boy-friend, lives there. . . . S. S. Van Dine, the mystery writer, clips his own beard. It takes four pairs of clippers. . . . Jean Harlow was 20 years old this week and Paul Bern gave her a birthday party. . . . Eddie Nugent's first role as a free-lance will be the boy who married millions in Paramount's "Up Pops the Devil." . . . Richard Rowland, former boss of First National, will be assistant to Paramount's Walter Wanger in New York. This disposes of rumors that he will be connected with Tiffany. . . . Buster Keaton raises crawfish and wild quail at his Beverly Hills home. Don't ask me why. . . . The race for stars is extending to writers, directors and studio executives. It will be a golden year for the hired help in Hollywood.

Colleen Moore

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: "Strictly Dishonorable." (Return engagement.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15 p. m.

ALVIN: Grace George in the comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser." Nightly, 8:15; matinee Saturday, 2:15 p. m.

PITT: George Sharp Players in "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Nightly, 8:25; matinee Saturday, 2:25 p. m.

STANLEY: Ann Harding in film, "East Lynne." Daily at 10:48 a. m., 1:33, 4:18, 7:28 and 10:13 p. m. Dick Powell and Leon Janney on stage.

PENN: Constance Bennett in film, "The Easiest Way." Daily at 10, 11:25 a. m., 1:44, 4:13, 5:38, 8:07 and 10:36 p. m. Benny Davis on stage.

DAVIS: Vaudeville, with Gus Edwards' proteges. Daily at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m. Charles Farrell in film, "Body and Soul."

FULTON: Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in film, "Stolen Heaven." Daily at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

ALDINE: Charlie Chaplin in film, "City Lights." Daily at 9, 10:40 a. m., 12:20, 2:05, 3:50, 5:25, 7:10, 8:55 and 10:40 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Dix in "Cimarron." (Third week.) Daily at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:46, 5:09, 7:32 and 9:55 p. m.

HARRIS: George O'Brien in film, "Seas Beneath." Daily at 11:36 a. m., 1:37, 3:38, 5:39, 7:40 and 9:51 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Charles Farrell in film, "Body and Soul." Daily at 1:43, 4:12, 5:38, 8:07 and 10:36 p. m. Brian McDonald on stage.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in film, "Stolen Heaven." Daily at 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m.

ACADEMY: "Moonlight Maids." (Burlesque.) Nightly, 8:15; matinees daily, 2:15 p. m.

'EAST LYNNE' WEEPS THROUGH CAMERAS IN STANLEY

By MILDRED FILLMORE

That old weepy "East Lynne" is a movie now. The screen has dug it out of its cob-webby past and now spreads it in extravagant panorama for all to see. And it has worn the years well, has "East Lynne." For human interest, it out-dramas many of the modern dramas.

Currently, it is being unfolded in the Stanley. And it demonstrates that the screen can do something the stage can't do. We venture that on the stage, no matter how kind the treatment, "East Lynne" would either register as a howling flop or a howling burlesque. But the camera has proven it can do right by the old melodrammers. The movie "East Lynne" is a sincere and serious production.

THE NEW LADY ISABEL

Much credit for this, of course, is due Ann Harding as Lady Isabel. Miss Harding is a real actress. Lady Isabel, rather tattered by the years, still remains a very human lady. Naturally such a combination makes for heart appeal.

Conrad Nagel and Clive Brook as the gentlemen chiefly concerned in Lady Isabel's life, also gave intelligent and sympathetic portrayals. And Cecilia Loftus, as the jealous sister, makes a "nice" lady villain. You'd like to wring her neck!

The cameras, because of their wider scope, attain more action and atmosphere than were ever in the stage version. Near the end you see the German invasion of Paris in 1870, and sit horrified as Lady Isabel, blind by this time, walks over a cliff.

Frank Lloyd showed a fine sense of value in his direction. And there's one other member of the cast that deserves a big whack of praise—Beryl Mercer. She's such a natural soul!

DESERVES KINDNESS

Well, the movies have been very kind to "East Lynne." And "East Lynne" is one of the few oldtime clammers that deserve kindness.

Leon Janney, boy film star, brings his infectious little chuckle to the stage. He's a nice youngster and a clever one. He goes in for stories and impersonations. "Romantic Nights" is the stage revue. It has beer mugs, singing cadets and a prince who loves the innkeeper's gal. Ray Bolger's comedy and some dancing are mixed in. Dick Powell is present just long enough to announce the attractions and to get some applause. Organlogue and overture complete the bill.

HOLLYWOOD HAS TAKEN 'THE EASIEST WAY' IN THE PENN

By GEORGE SEIBEL

When Eugene Walter wrote "The Easiest Way," it was not an immortal masterpiece, but an honest emotional drama with five or six characters and a moral. When Hollywood got through with it there was a dog, "you beautiful creature," and a baby, "just too cute," and Laura Murdoch had acquired a complete family, with sisters who wear pretty lingerie and brothers who talk flip and act lazy. Everything has been slangified and sentimentalized, and at the close we see a lovely Christmas tree and hear happy carols.

George Seibel

That is what happens to the serious drama in Hollywood — it is kiddoed and okayed.

CHEAP AND EXPENSIVE

After cheapening it in this fashion it has been provided with an expensive cast — Constance Bennett and Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Adolphe Menjou, and Marjorie Rambeau for good measure. This cast has to put across dialogue of the "atta-girl" sort with acting of the "goofy" variety. There is also some very sincere kissing.

To make it up-to-date, Laura's lover is sent off to Russia to write up the Soviet Five Year Plan after he has been a while in Colorado for his lungs—but we suspect it was because the director wanted to get pictures of some nice canyons.

They are indeed nice canyons—Constance and Anita wear their lingerie with elegance—the baby is cute and the dog is beautiful—and if the honest laundryman could forgive everything under the Christmas tree, so can we.

BENNY DAVIS' CROWD

The stage show is delivered over to Benny Davis and his crowd of promising youngsters, who perform as well as they promise. Jackie Heller made a particular hit with his songs. Duke McHale with his dancing. Vilma and Buddy Epsen, Marguerite and LeRoy, and don't forget the Ryans—all kept the audience applauding until arms must have ached and palms burned.

How does Benny Davis pick 'em?

RIGHT NUMBER

Marion Davies' smile is assurance that she has been given the right number. Miss Davies' new comedy, "It's A Wise Child," is to be released shortly.

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright, 1931, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

What a Mindreader!

That self-styled "mindreader" written up here a lot lately (who is going nuts, and I don't mean hazel!) because he can't get his name published, again telegraphs in response to a statement about a mentalist here, Wednesday. His wire reads:

"When I return from the Carnera fight I will give answer to your attempted defamation alluding to trouble with the police, etc."

In fewer words he would have us believe that he experienced no trouble with the New York police.

On February 25, the court records show that 20 girls, led by Ruth Cohen, of No. 1941 Lincoln Place, Bronx, came to Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Earl Smith and obtained a summons against him for violation of Penal Code 421. This deals with inserting false and misleading ads in newspapers.) The ad appeared on February 25, in the late N. Y. World, and read: "Wanted: 3 Stenographers, apply at ——— Theater, 2 p. m., and ask for (name deleted to burn the "mindreader" up.)

About 11 a. m. the girls started collecting. By 2 p. m. there were about 500 of them. During that time photographers made several flashlight photos of the "big crowds in front of the theater" (get the idea?). Shortly after 2 o'clock a representative of the "mindreader" told the girls that the three stenogs had been hired and no more were wanted. Several of the gals said it was nothing but a publicity stunt to get pictures of crowds in front of the man's theater and they sizzled.

The "mindreader" appeared in court on February 27 and asked for adjournment to March 2, saying he had a radio engagement. On March 2 he again appeared before Magistrate Charles Brandt, Jr. His Honor listened to several of the girls. On the stand the "mindreader" pleaded that he had already hired three of them. The court adjourned the case until March 12, to give the "mindreader" a chance to produce the three girl stenographers he claims to have hired.

The judge, one presumes, is trying to make a magician out of him, too.

Don Yondur in de Sout'

In Shreveport, La., where Roxy and his Gang knocked 'em, Celia Branz, the contralto, went to a local kosher restaurant. Celia had just remarked that she would like to hear some Jewish people with a Southern dialect when she overheard the following conversation:

Fat Lady: "Ah sho' hem Geensboig, howre de tzildren?"

Thin Lady: "I'm tanking you, tzall right."

Fat Lady: "Ah, sho' hem gled!"

Capsule Criticism

Added to our crisp cracks from caustic critical cusses is Heywood Broun's:

"His play is as interesting as a book with the pages torn out."

One with Whiskers

Allan Cross, of Healy and Cross, forwards the one about the old Jewish Jentleman who had a beard all the way down to here.

He decided to have it removed and ankled into a barber shop on the East Side.

"Gimme plizz," he said, "a clean shave."

The barber sized up the face mop for a moment and then said:

"All right. Sit down, and I'll give you an estimate."

Oh, Mr. Mencken!

Suggested for the American Mercury's Americana page, the following paragraph from Screenland's account of "Hollywood's Happiest Couple," Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on a recent visit to New York:

"They had been seeing New York at the Mayfair dance the night before. Peggy Joyce, Texas Guinan, Fannie Ward and other landmarks had been there, much to the childlike delight of the youthful pilgrims. They even saw Walter Winchell!"

Well, every Doug has his day.

And They Fry Fish!

1st Klein Brother: "What do Elks have that other animals never have?"

2nd Klein Brother: "I don't know—what?"

1st Klein Brother: "Parades!"

Heheheh—

Then there's the one about the Scotsman who was asked why he always slept standing up.

"So that my pajamas," he replied, "won't get baggy at the knees."

Tech Students Pay Way With Apples

Five students at Carnegie Tech in the department of painting and decorating needed money to pay their second semester tuitions. They went to Dean A. W. Tarbell. He gave them the apple-selling concession on the campus. They are averaging $2 each, daily. It's all done by the honor system. While the boys study, the apples roll out, and the nickels roll in.

Woman Married 27 Years Asks Divorce

Seeking dissolution of her marriage of 27 years, Mrs. Virginia McK. Kibel, 327 Hallman street, filed a divorce suit against Maurice J. Kibel, 6215 Station street, in Common Pleas Court, alleging desertion. They were married September 11, 1903, and the alleged desertion occurred October 8, 1918.

Pittsburgher Sails On Mauretania

NEW YORK, March 7.—J. J. Esterbrook, Pittsburgh, sailed on the Mauretania, to spend the Easter vacation in England and on the continent. He will be abroad nearly two months.

'TIS THE OLD CHAPLIN WITH HIS CONTRAST IN THE ALDINE

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

After an absence of over two years, Charlie Chaplin comes to our town in a new comedy. It is "City Lights," the Aldine feature.

Mr. Chaplin still is the voiceless one. He believes and he proves that the art of pantomime can be made as effective as the art of speech. And he is an artist. His pantomime is as grotesque as a comic page character, as wistful as the atmosphere of your old neighborhood, as poignant as an old hymn and as commonplace as an Edgar Guest poem.

"City Lights" is not Mr. Chaplin's best picture. And if you expect too much, it won't come up to your expectations. But it is an entertaining picture, a funny picture. It is an impressive panorama of Chaplin pantomime.

SAME FORMULA

The years since the two-reeler days haven't brought much visible change to Mr. Chaplin. He is more thoughtful, perhaps—and his eyes register a sadder look. But he is as agile as ever. He falls into water, flops over chairs and capers on the dance floor with the same old abandon. He is the popular Chaplin of yore—the funny fellow in the dingy derby, baggy trousers and spread-eagle shoes, who ambles along, twirling his bamboo cane.

Contrast has spelled success for many of his pictures. He combines the grotesque with the serious, the pathos with the laughter. And he has kept to this formula in "City Lights." There is a romance with a blind flower girl that is touching in its human appeal and this sets off the comedy.

GOOD OLD CHARLIE

Mr. Chaplin's pantomime is able to invade all fields. But sometimes invasion is unwise. There is that spot in a boxing episode that his pantomime affects an effeminate touch and cheapens his portrayal.

The film is totally without dialogue. But it has sound effects and music. The supporting cast is satisfactory. Virginia Cherrill is the leading woman.

"City Lights" has some keen gags and original touches. Mr. Chaplin wanders about those city streets with a forlorn gesture that "gets" you. He is a street-cleaner, a pugilist, a Romeo, a drunk, a good samaritan and a hobo. But he has your sympathy and he gets your laughter.

Good old Charlie! It is good to see him back.

McGovern to Attend Pinchot's Dinner

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern has accepted an invitation from Gov. Gifford Pinchot to a dinner Monday night in the governor's mansion to the judges of Superior Court.

Plays, Players and By-Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Mr. Harry Brown, the well-known amateur inspector of stop-and-go signs, will have plenty of time in the next two weeks to devote to his hobby, because his favorite playhouse, the Nixon, will be dark until "Strange Interlude," the nine-act-and-one-dinner drama, comes along March 23. The price of admission doesn't include food, and eating peanuts during the action of the play is banned. Mr. Brown wants it to be known that the O'Neill opus is not part of the Guild subscription series, while "Green Grows the Lilacs," which follows it, is.

* * *

Heavy cost of transportation is one of the burdens of which play producers complain. So that's why only street clothes are carried for the big "beauty chorus of 100" that every revue boasts, eh?

* * *

Unlike Mr. Brown, Mr. T. D. Bonneville, whose favorite playhouse is the Alvin, will be so busy the nex' cupla weeks, first with "The Student Prince," and then with "Lysistrata," that he has been compelled to turn down an offer of an extra-time job. Hence, the position of spotter for the local apple-selling chain, is open to somebody else. "The Student Prince" will be here for the ninth week in seven years and it will play eight times in six days. The reason for the latter statement is that figures don't lie.

* * *

If we could get all the "at-liberty" actors jobs on a commission to study the causes of their unemployment, that would solve—Oh well, it wouldn't work, anyway, because they'd all balk at being understudies.

* * *

Then there is to be considered the case of Mr. George Sharp, whose admiration for playhouses centers on the Pitt. The importance of presenting such a fine play as "Death Takes a Holiday" weighs so heavily upon him that he will be unable to attend the International Crapshooters' convention in Hard Point. (Editorial note—The real reason he has to stay home is a family one—he has to welcome his sister-in-law, Anne Forrest, who will play in "Death Takes a Holiday.")

* * *

Years and years ago many mothers and school teachers were telling little boys and girls that one of the hardest things to learn to say was "no." So some of these boys applied themselves and learned to say "no" while the others grew up and went to Hollywood and got jobs with movie magnates.

FARRELL AN AVIATOR, ELISSA LANDI A SPY IN ENRIGHT FILM

Charles Farrell has found a new leading lady. She is Elissa Landi, a foreign actress. The two of them are now appearing in "Body and Soul" on the Enright screen.

The picture is based on the stage play, "Squadrons," and it tells the story of a dashing officer in the Royal Flying Corps who falls in love with a young lady and later sees her accused of being a spy. The cast also includes Myrna Loy, Pat Somerset and Ian MacLaren.

Brian McDonald's new stage show is "Hulla Baloo." Gracie Barrie, blues singer, who was at the Stanley last week, is prominent. Dave Harris and company also is featured.

The bill includes an organlogue and short screen entertainment.

Workman Killed Falling From Wall

WEHRUM, Pa., March 7.—Falling 25 feet from a brick wall while engaged in dismantling an old power plant here, Walter Furman, 25, of Johnstown, was instantly killed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Shubert ALVIN — MAT. TODAY 2:30 — TONIGHT 8:30
LAST 2 TIMES
GRACE GEORGE
In St. John Ervine's Comedy
"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"
WITH
A. E. Matthews, Lawrence Grossmith
N. Y. Cast Intact Direct from Year at Playhouse, N. Y.
NEXT WEEK—EASY PRICES
Nights, 50c to $2.50.
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c-$1.50
THE STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
TREMENDOUS CAST & CHORUS
Extraordinary farewell tour of Sigmund Romberg's world-acclaimed operetta. All new, it comes as the Broadway sensation of the year, direct from the Majestic Theatre.
MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW—
ADVANCE SALE NOW OPEN

NIXON — Mat. Today 2:30 — Tonight 8:30
LAST DAY
Biggest Hit in the History of the Theatre
628 Laughs
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
A BROCK PEMBERTON HIT THAT HAS MADE THE WORLD HAPPIER!
By Preston Sturges — Staged by Antoinette Perry & Mr. Pemberton
WITH SAME EXCELLENT CAST
NIGHTS: 75c-$2.00
MATINEE TODAY, 50c, $1.50
NO HIGHER

Shubert PITT — Matinee Today 2:25
GEORGE SHARP Presents
"Ten Nights in a Barroom"
—NEXT WEEK—
"Death Takes a Holiday"
A Comedy About Life

MOSQUE — TONITE — 8:15
GERMAN GRAND OPERA CO.
"The Flying Dutchman"
Max von Schillings, Cond.
$1.50 to $4.40 at Mellor's Today
Mosque Tonite. May Beegle, Mgr.
General Admission $1.50 at Hall Tonite.

SANDERS' INN
AMBASSADORS ORCHESTRA
COVER CHARGE, $1.50
SATURDAY

ACADEMY — Matinee 2:15 — Evening 8:15
BURLESQUE
"MOONLIGHT MAIDS"
With ANN EVANS, Pittsburgh's Own Star
Midnight Show Sunday Night, 12:05 A. M.

FILMLAND.

FULTON — 6TH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY
NANCY CARROLL
WITH PHILLIPS HOLMES
IN 'Stolen Heaven'
Packed With Emotion, Suspense, and Love Thrills

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTIST'S PENN
CONSTANCE BENNETT
In "The Easiest Way"
With Robt. Montgomery
Adolphe Menjou
BENNY DAVIS
And His New "BROADWAY STARS OF THE FUTURE"
CONCHE Penn Symphony
DICK LEIBERT
Organ Novelties

LOEW'S ALDINE
NOW!
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In "CITY LIGHTS"
A Comedy in Pantomime
Midnight Show Sunday
50c
Starting 12:05. Buy Tickets Now at Box Office
Daily 9 A. M. to Midnight

SHERIDAN SQ.
The Downtown Theater of East Liberty
NOW!
Glamorous—Red-Haired
NANCY CARROLL
In "STOLEN HEAVEN"
With PHILLIPS HOLMES

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
NOW—
ANN HARDING
In "East Lynne"
Fox Touching Drama With
Clive Brook—Conrad Nagel
DICK POWELL
In a Whale of a Stage Show
LEON E. JANNEY
Boy Star of "Father's Son"
IN PERSON
Ray Bolger—Roy Cropper

DAVIS
Now—
CHARLES FARRELL
ELISSA LANDI
The Screen's Newest Lovers
In
Fox Daring Aviation Drama
"Body and Soul"
FIVE GREAT ACTS VAUDEVILLE
Featuring
Gus Edwards' Proteges
Six De Cardos—Stella A. Anis
Burke & Durkin
Rogers & Donnelly

ENRIGHT
Now— The Screen's Newest Love Team!
CHARLES FARRELL
ELISSA LANDI
In Fox Thrilling Epic of the Air
"BODY AND SOUL"
BRIAN McDONALD
Presents
"HULLA BALOO"
Featuring
That Dainty Blues Singer
GRACIE BARRIE
DAVE HARRIS & CO.

WARNER
Last Day—
"CIMARRON"
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
STARTS MONDAY 10 A. M.
The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told!
'VIENNESE NIGHTS'
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Romance with
VIVIENNE SEGAL
ALEXANDER GRAY
LOUISE FAZENDA
BERT ROACH

HARRIS
Now— SUBMARINE WARFARE!
"THE SEAS BENEATH"
Fox Dynamic Drama
Featuring
George O'Brien
New Low Prices All Seats 25c-10c Before 6 P. M.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Wheeler & Woolsey in 'Hook, Line & Sinker'
ROWLAND — William Boyd in "Painted Desert"
SQ. HILLS — George O'Brien in "FAIR WARNING"
KENYON — 'Criminal Code'
ETNA — Charles Ruggles in "Charley's Aunt"
SCHENLEY — George O'Brien in "FAIR WARNING"
MANOR — LEW AYRES in "EAST IS WEST"
ARSENAL — George O'Brien in "FAIR WARNING"
BELMAR — "Lottery Bride" with Joe E. Brown
PLAZA — George O'Brien in "FAIR WARNING"
WM. PENN — 'Tol'able David'
RITZ — LOIS MORAN in 'Under Suspicion'
CAMERA-PHONE — "Dawn Trails"
PALACE — Dressler & Beery in "MIN & BILL"
AMBRIDGE — "CIMARRON" with Richard Dix
PRINCE — Murray & Sidney in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS — GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"

BRUSHTON THEATRE — RUTH CHATTERTON in 'RIGHT TO LOVE' All-Talking Drama
GARDEN — BUDDY ROGERS in "ALONG CAME YOUTH"
TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY — TOM TYLER in "WEST OF CHEYENNE"

PIRATE YANIGANS PLAY REGULARS TODAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931 — THIRTEEN

N'CASTLE, MONESSEN CLASH

Sport Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

Unwanted Match Costly. | *Oldfield Not Broke.*
Important Soccer Tilt. | *Berlanger Near Mark.*
Matty Never Equaled. | *Even Roush Can't Quit.*

CARNERA BOOM INVOLVES HEAVY LOSS

EASTERN FISTIC INTERESTS figure that by having Primo Carnera meet and defeat Jimmy Maloney in Miami last Thursday night, even though they had a hard time making Carnera look as if he really deserved the decision, they have given a big boost to the proposed outdoor show in New York next summer at which the vast Venetian is to be sent against the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling championship affair, but it develops that it was pretty costly advertising. Promoter Frank Bruen lost more than $30,000 on the Florida match, reports show.

Frank Bruen

The official figures disclose that the Carnera-Maloney thing grossed $53,115.89, for a net of $43,136.89, with a paid attendance of approximately only 9,600 persons. Expenses of the show were about $75,000, so that Bruen was left more than $30,000 in the red. Bruen is supposed to be no longer connected with the Madison Square Garden Corporation, but it is hard to understand why he would take such a chance with an unappealing match in Miami unless he were interested in the proposed summer show in New York.

IN ANY EVENT, no matter who was behind the Miami fight, the financial flop it turned out to be ought to open their eyes to something they should have known before—that while the public can be bunkoed in a lot of ways and made to fall for many things, it cannot be induced to turn out and patronize with any enthusiasm a match which it does not want.

It was clear that there was not the slightest demand for a bout between Carnera and Maloney. It did not mean anything, had nothing to recommend it, and there wasn't a single angle that could be said to make it even interesting, much less to make it important.

THOUGH THE BOXING commission of New York announced no further action yesterday on the King Tut-Billy Petrolle matter, on which it had reserved its decision at a previous meeting, this does not mean that the thing has been dropped or is going to be whitewashed.

Sometimes the commission punishes fighters suspected of jobbery without making any public announcement. For instance, nothing was done publicly about the notorious Eddie Shea-Phil Rosenberg affair in 1925, but Shea did not get another big time bout in New York until six years afterward. Possibly neither Petrolle nor Tut will be seen in a Gotham ring again for some little time.

THIS DISTRICT will hold the most important position it has occupied in soccer since the championship days of the Heidelberg club when the Morgan and Akron teams meet at Bridgeville tomorrow afternoon. It will be the deciding struggle of the western competition for the national amateur cup, and the winner will qualify to meet the winner of the eastern division for the championship. The splendid showing that Morgan has made this season warrants strong hopes that the representative team of this section will go through to the final and possibly bring back a national amateur championship to be added to those won in the 1926-27 and 1928-29 seasons by Heidelberg.

Christy Mathewson

EVERY SPRING WHEN discussions of great pitchers, past and present, are started in the training camps, baseball's old timers finally swing around to the conclusion that Christy Mathewson was the master of them all.

It may be contended that one pitcher was great in this and another was great in that when Walter Johnson, Grover Alexander and the rest are being talked about, but roll them all together, combine the best points of the lot—speed, curves, change of pace, control, courage and intelligence—and you have Mathewson.

THE MOST DECEPTIVE delivery of the former Giant star, who won three shutouts in the World Series of 1905 against the A's and allowed only one man to get as far as third base in the three games, was his fadeaway. It broke in to a right-hand batter and, naturally, away from a left-hander.

No left-hander could hit him successfully because no left-hander could hit his fadeaway. He was more effective than a southpaw against left-hand clouters. But the fadeaway involved such a strain on the arm that Matty rarely pitched it more than a dozen times in a game, sometimes not more than twice. He used it just often enough to show the batter that he had it and to keep him looking for it. Every hitter expected the fadeaway to be pitched in a pinch; it rarely was. That's how Matty kept them crossed up all the time.

IT DEVELOPS THAT the story that Barney Oldfield was broke and would be forced by lack of funds to try a comeback as an automobile racing driver at Indianapolis this year was just another bit of fiction. Barney is in such "straitened circumstances" that he owns only five business lots in and around Beverly Hills, Cal., a fine residence in the same locality and a fat bank account. The information comes from Oldfield himself, who says he lost only paper profits in the stock market crash. "I would inventory more today than I did in March, 1927, when I started to splurge in the stock market," he said. "At the peak I could have taken a $1,000,000 profit, but it was the same old story."

BARNEY BERLANGER, decathlon champion, will have a chance to set a new all-around athletic record for intercollegiate meets when he carries Penn's colors into four events at the tenth annual I. C. 4-A. championship indoor carnival in New York tonight.

That record is the all-time scoring mark for this meet. If Berlanger does as well as he is expected to do in the 16-pound shot put, pole vault, running high jump and running broad jump, he will send his all-time total beyond the record of 25 points, made by Sol Furth, of New York U., in 1928-29-30.

EVEN WHEN THEY are a well fixed financially as Eddie Roush and able to carry out a spring threat to retire from baseball, they drift back sooner or later. As witness the reinstatement of Roush and his return to the Giants after a whole year's absence.

Freddie Lindstrom

Whether McGraw intends to keep Roush or ship him along to another club remains to be seen, but in view of New York's center field trouble it will not be surprising if Eddie, in spite of his almost 38 years, is stuck right back in the Giant lineup.

THAT WILL MEAN the return of Freddie Lindstrom to third base, where Johnny Vergez, Urban Pickering and Eddie Marshall have been listed as candidates. Freddie will sigh when he is shifted back, for, like Tommy Leach, when the latter was moved from third to center field for the Pirates, he has found the work much easier. Leach said the outfielders ought to pay to get in. Lindstrom called his outfield job a push-over. But Freddie won't be surprised if he is moved. "This is too good to last," he said in discussing his center field berth the other day. "Along about the fourteenth of April you will probably see a guy named Lindstrom hanging around third base."

BUCS ENGAGE IN FIRST TILT AT CAMP

The Lid-Lifter

Yans—	Regulars—
Jensen, mf.	L. Waner, m.
Sankey, ss.	Thevenow, ss.
Dugas, rf.	Grantham, 2b.
Piet, 2b.	Traynor, 3b.
Clarke, 3b.	Suhr, 1b.
Dempsey, lf.	Mosolf, rf.
Brant, 1b.	McClanahan, lf.
Finney	Philips.
Bird, c.	Mealey, c.
Vanusek	Grant
Johnson, p.	Meine, Wood, p.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 7.—In the event of the continuation of the unbroken ideal weather here, the Paso Robles ball orchard this afternoon will be the scene of a lively tilt between the Pirate Yanigans and Regulars. The first game of the preparatory season will bring together two well-conditioned teams, the only casualities being Second Baseman Bill Regan and Catcher Rolley Hemsley. Regan is laid up for a week or so with a sprained right ankle, while the catcher has blisters on his feet.

Ens doesn't contemplate a full game for the jumpoff fracas. It may be the battle will terminate in six or seven innings, as Jewel does not wish his pitchers to bear down to any dangerous degree. Both teams will be engaged tomorrow with the San Francisco Seals, so that there will be a sudden test of strength.

GRANT TO HURL

George Grant, new righthander secured from Rochester, will pitch for the Regulars, as will Heinie Meine and Southpaw Charley Wood. The Yanigans will go to work behind the slab offerings of Southpaw John Vanusek and Lee Johnson.

The two lineups are impressive, although two aces will be missing from the first-choice eleven, P. Waner and Adam Comorosky being absentees. In their places will be Jim Mosolf and Pete McClanahan. The latter came to the Buccos from the Shreveport club, of the Texas League.

The eyes of Manager Ens and his lieutenants will scrutinize the various rookies. Tony Piet, at second, will get a lot of attention. It is baring no secret to state that the fleet and powerful Pole is one of the most impressive rookies to come to a Pirate camp in many years.

PIET BIG CHAP

Piet is bigger than his fellow countryman, Comorosky, and if he were to take on the outfielder in a sprint, a lot of camp coin would go down on the fair-haired infielder. Tony starts like a flash and he is a strong runner.

The Buccos seem to be well reinforced at second base with the coming of Bill Regan, but Piet may have something to say about the Keystone sack. Tony is one of the liveliest players in the squad, and goodness knows gingery performers are needed on the Pittsburgh club.

Bill Brant, a lefthand first baseman, owned by the Wichita club, who will report here today, will play the bag for the Yanigans. Art Griggs, the Wichita pilot, is stationed at the camp of the Buccos.

Basketball Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

COLLEGIATE.

Duquesne 46—Thiel	28
F. & M. 29—Ursinus	27
St. Bonaventure 44—Allegheny	40
Notre Dame 26—Marquette	25

SCHOLASTIC.

State Catholic Tourney.

Duke Preps 41—Altoona	19
W. Philadelphia 40—Titusville	27
Central Catholic 44—Dubois	20
Mt. St. Mary's 36—St. Joseph's	20

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE.

Schenley 28—South Hills	14

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE.

South 50—Latimer	21

WASHINGTON GIRLS' TOURNEY

W. Bethlehem 35—Hickory	26
Charleroi 29—Ellsworth	26

MERCER CO. TOURNEY.

Farrell 25—Sharpsville	13
Greenville 24—Grove City	17

W. PA. Y. M. C. A. TOURNEY.

Indiana 46—Oil City	20
Indiana 41—Conemaugh	36
Wilmerding 41—Homew'd-Brush	31

LYCEUM LEAGUE.

St. John's 31—St. Catharine's	21

INDEPENDENT.

Crafton M. E. 64—Tecky Juckey	21
Renaissance 39—Fintex	31
I. K. S. 28—J. J. Mieles	21
L. K. S. Res. 119—Epiphany	33
Goose Goslins 23—Holy Trinity	20

GOOD NEWS
For Used Car Buyers

The 4th Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale starts tomorrow. See the announcement in tomorrow's

Sun-Telegraph

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

BILL GOLL (New York) CAN RELEASE HIMSELF FROM A REGULATION STRAIGHT JACKET UNDER WATER
A PIECE OF COAL WEIGHING 6,725 LBS.
DAWSON COAL
Las Vegas N.M. 1930
AN EGG SHAPED LIKE THE HORN OF PLENTY Laid by a hen owned by H. Rubinfier Los Angeles.
AN EGG PLANT IS NOT AN EGG OR A PLANT — IT IS A FRUIT
FERNAND LEVY HAS BEEN ELECTED TREASURER OF THE SAN MATEO LODGE (Masonic) 57 CONSECUTIVE TIMES.
THE NATIONAL CAPITOL AND GROUNDS WERE MORTGAGED TO A DUTCHMAN BY PRESIDENT JACKSON
Rip'

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: ALEXANDER ALEKHINE PLAYED 26 GAMES OF CHESS WHILE BLINDFOLDED—Alexander Alekhine, the Russian chessmaster, set a new world record for simultaneous blindfolded chess when he faced 26 players in an exhibition at the Hotel Alamac, New York City, on April 27, 1924. Alekhine began playing at 2 p. m. and finished at 2 a. m. the next morning, having won 16 games, lost 5 and drawn 5, without ever setting eyes on the boards. **MARTHA FARRA LIFTS AN ELEPHANT**—A few years ago I saw Miss Farra lift an elephant off the floor during her stage performance at the Hippodrome Theater in New York City. The secret of this "stunt" is in the ability to take up the slack of the load with the back and shoulders, making the final lift by straightening the legs. Miss Farra performed other feats of strength, many of which rivaled the well-known strong-man acts—such as Breitbart's. **SAILOR FINDS LOST BAR OF SOAP IN A SHARK**—At a time when the American Barkentine "Forest Friend" was in latitude 2 degrees 20 minutes N. longitude at 146 degrees 31 minutes W., a sailor who was washing clothes lost a cake of soap that was specially marked. The next day, when the ship was in latitude 1 degree 10 minutes N. longitude 147 degrees 16 minutes W. (123 miles away), a shark was caught, and, in the customary examination of the contents of the shark's stomach, the same bar of soap was found. This incident was reported to me by A. Zugehoer, who was master of the "Forest Friend" at the time and now is with the Traders Transport Company of Seattle.

TOMORROW—THE TINIEST HUMAN MITE.

LOCALS PLAY OUT OF TOWN

The rapidly expiring collegiate basketball campaign has its final Saturday program of any account today, four games of importance to Tri-State district teams being on the card.

The Carnegie Tech Tartans and the Pitt Panthers both are in action out of town. Pitt is in Philadelphia for a battle with the University of Pennsylvania in the Palestra in Philadelphia. It is the Panthers' third trip to the East.

Carnegie's Tartans hied themselves to State College early this morning for a game there tonight with Penn State. The game will be the next to the last of the season for Carnegie.

At Morgantown, Wash-Jeff and West Virginia battle in a return clash, the Mountaineers having downed the Presidents in Washington last week.

Thiel and Waynesburg completed the program with a Tri-State Conference battle, the last of the campaign, in Waynesburg.

Carnegie's varsity and freshmen swimming teams both are in action this afternoon. The varsity splashers meet Case School of Cleveland and the freshmen engage Kiski.

Everett Utterback, Pitt's Negro track and field star, is in New York, where he will defend his title of I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor broad jump champion. Utterback won the title last year, setting a new indoor record for the event.

PITT BOXERS BEATEN

The H. T. Little Club, of Homestead, won six of nine bouts in a dual boxing meet against the University of Pittsburgh varsity team last night in Sokol Hall. George Pirrung, Little Club, technically stopped Johnny Luchs, of Pitt, in the third round, for the only knockout. The summary:

112-pound class—George Patterson, Pitt, won from John Gerus, H. T. Little Club, three rounds, decision.

118-pound class—Emil Penent, H. T. Little Club, won from Joe Malutes, Pitt, three rounds, decision.

126-pound class—Donnie Nuss, H. T. Little Club, won from Milton Bradley, Pitt, three rounds, decision.

135-pound class—Jack Mellon, H. T. Little Club, won from Morias Sanitcola, Pitt, three rounds, decision.

147-pound class—Henry Martin, Pitt, won from Johnny Stevens, H. T. Little Club, three rounds, decision.

160-pound class—Martin Weprish, H. T. Little Club, won from Jack Shirkeker, Pitt, three rounds, decision. Young Bands, H. T. Little Club, won from James Zimmerman, Pitt, three rounds, decision.

175-pound class—Joe Tommins, Pitt, won from John Petro, Clairton A. C., three rounds, decision.

Heavyweight class—George Pirrung, H. T. Little Club, won from John Luch, Pitt, technical knockout, three rounds.

South Hills High lost to the University of Pittsburgh freshman swimming team, 51-10, yesterday. The summary:

160-yard relay—Won by Pitt (Norton, Larimer, J. Schmeler, Adlersberg). Time, 1:25.

Diving—Won by Carik (P.); Grant (S. H.); J. Schmeler (P.). Time, 2:35.

220-yard free style—Won by Adlersberg (P.), Larimer (P.); Locke (S. H.). Time :20.

40-yard free style—Won by J. Schmeler (P.), Norton (P.), McKee (S. H.). Time :20.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by J. Schmeler (P.); Thumpston (S. H.), Gravey (P.). Time, 1:15.

100-yard back stroke—Won by J. Schmeler (P.), Adlersberg (P.), Habegger (S. H.). Time, 1:12 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Norton (P.), Larimer (P.), Lipper (S. H.).

Sports Events Carded for Today

BASKETBALL

W. P. I. A. L. series—New Castle vs. Monessen (second round), Pitt Stadium, 8 p. m.

Catholic tournament semi-finals and final at Duquesne University, 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

West Virginia state scholastic tournament sectional eliminations at Keyser, Elkins, Fairmont Farmington sisters ville, Kingwood, Clarksburg, Wheeling Huntington, Charleston, Lewisburg and Pennsboro.

Washington County tournament preliminaries, Trinity High School, Washington, Pa.

Goldenson Vanities in girls' tournament, Cleveland.

Finals of Allegheny-Kiski Valley tournament, New Kensington.

Finals of Mercer County scholastic tournament, Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

Collegiate—Pitt vs. Penn at Philadelphia, Carnegie Tech vs. Penn State (varsity and freshman) at State College, W. & J. vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., Thiel vs. Waynesburg at Waynesburg, Western Reserve vs. Case at Cleveland, Ohio State vs. Chicago at Chicago, Lehigh vs. Lafayette at Bethlehem, Pa.

West Penn League—Knickerbockers at St. Michael's.

Homestead Library League — Deacons at Sokols, Hoffmans at Jednotas.

Interstate Saxon League — Homestead at Cleveland East.

Independent Game — Eastern Ohio Champs. at Cleland, Pitcairn Triangles.

A. A. U. Tourney Games—At Sarah Heinz House, Sharpsburg vs. Valley Club, Lincoln Club vs. Duquesne Comets; at Salvation Army Grand Cadets vs. Ondrey Club, Trojans vs. Fishers; at Community House, North Avenue M. E. vs. Y. M. H. A. Varsity B's; at Kingsley House, Saltzer Apollos vs. Goose Goslin Club, Penn Five vs. W. L. Moyles.

SOCCER

Union Switch and Signal vs. Clan Douglas (cup game), Swissvale.

HOCKEY

International League — Syracuse at Cleveland, London at Buffalo.

National League—Ottawa at Montreal, New York Rangers at Toronto, Philadelphia at Boston.

BASEBALL

Pirate Regulars vs. Yanigans in first training camp game at Paso Robles, Cal.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL.

New York (N) vs. Dallas at Dallas, Texas.

New York (A) vs. Boston (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans at New Orleans.

Philadelphia (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at Miami, Fla.

Chicago (A) vs. Houston at Houston, Texas.

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

DATTO TO MEET STEVE SMITH

Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., who has met and defeated some of the best boys in his class, has been selected to take the place of Jackie Rodgers against Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, in the main bout of 10 rounds at Motor Square Garden Monday night. The change was brought about by the withdrawal of Rodgers, owing to an injury to his left side.

Smith has made an enviable record in the ring, having won newspaper decisions over such prominent opponents as Benny Bass, Kid Chocolate, Roger Bernard, Freddie Miller, Tommy Paul, Sammy Dorsman, Eddie Shea, Honeyboy Finnegan and Johnny Farr, and referee's decisions over Lew Massey, Andy Martin and Cowboy Eddie Anderson.

Smith will arrive in Pittsburgh early tomorrow morning, and arrangements have been made to permit him to work out at Motor Square Garden.

Dr. Paul Franklin, Rodgers' physician, and Dr. J. W. McMeans, the boxing commission's doctor, concurred in Jackie's unfitness to fight. Rodgers received his injured rib while training for the bout, for which Motor Square Garden virtually had been sold out.

SWIM MEET TONIGHT

The annual Junior A. M. A. A. A. U. 100-yard free-style swimming championship will be settled tonight in the pool of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Special awards will be given the winners in the closed events.

W. P. I. A. L. SECOND ROUND UNDER WAY

Probable Lineup

New Castle		Monessen
J. Uram	F	Rodebaugh
Shaffer	F	Tucci
Lasky	C	Kotys
Reiber	G	Stevenson
N. Uram	G	Zeleska

Referee—Max Hannum. Umpire—George Smith.

By JESS CARVER.

The opening guns of the second round of combating of the annual W. P. I. A. L. championship elimination tournament, which has been making the Pitt Stadium vibrate for the past two weeks, will be fired tonight.

The principals in the opening tussle of the second round will be a brace of lower bracket contestants, New Castle, of Section III and Monessen, of Section V. New Castle erased Ambridge in the very first encounter of the first round, 25-24, and Monessen turned back the bid of Bentleyville, 23 to 19.

Both teams were in the race for the crown last year, the Castle team advancing one round further than did Monessen. Monessen started off by beating Dunbar, but lost in the second round to Uniontown. New Castle defeated North Union and Waynesburg before losing to Duquesne.

Tonight's winner will face the winner of the McDonald game in the semi-finals of the lower bracket.

Very Easy

Al Servick led the grand march as Duquesne High's husky Section VII basketball team waltzed into the second round of the W. P. I. A. L. tourney last night. The Dukes, who were runners-up last year to New Kensington, swamped Coraopolis, representatives from Section IX, 41 to 10, limiting the Ohio Valley team to a single field goal.

Another good sized crowd turned out for the debacle.

Duquesne will battle the formidable McDonald team in a second round game next Wednesday. If the team clicks as it did last night, it should overpower McDonald, despite that outfit's impressive work in defeating Washington.

Servick was the big gun in last night's attack. He dumped in six field goals and two fouls during the two and a fraction periods he was in the action. The entire Duke team played together well, passed perfectly and with its advantage in both weight and height, easily broke up the Coraopolis attack. The lineup:

Duquesne—41		Coraopolis—10
Servick	F	Cooper
Zelznik	F	Borovich
Karpowich	C	Hendel
Durik	G	Spadel
Alexandrovich	G	Cardiman

Substitutes—Duquesne, Fromick, Surbul, Isydore, Muir, Radanaky, Kushner; Coraopolis, Curry, McLoughlin, Kozan, Snyder.

Field goals—Servick, 6; Zelznik, 4; Durik, 2; Alexandrovich, 1; Isydore, 2; Prochick, Hendel, Poulin, Servick, 2 out of 4; Zelznik, 0 out of 2; Durik, 2 out of 2; Isydore, 1 out of 1; Muir, 0 out of 2; Radanaky, 2 out of 3; Cooper, 1 out of 4; Borovich, 1 out of 2; Spadel, 3 out of 5; Kozan, 0 out of 1.

Team fouls—Duquesne, 7 out of 14; Coraopolis, 8 out of 16.

Time of periods—8 minutes.

Referee—Der Maxie Hannum. Umpire—Graydon Campbell.

SPORT SHORTS

PINEHURST, N. C.—A number of Pittsburgh golfers competed in the James Barber Memorial Trophy of the Tin Whistles here yesterday. Class A was won by R. F. Kraffert, of Titusville with 74-4-70, while F. J. Cheatham, Pittsburgh, scored 86-8-88 in the same division. C. B. Hollingsworth, of Greensburg, won in Class B, with 83-12-71. In Class D, Norwood Johnston scored 104-24-80. Lawrence Barr 107-20-87, and J. B. Lloyd 119-19-100.

PARIS March 7.—(AP.)—Participation by France in the 1931 Olympic games at Los Angeles was assured, when the government introduced a bill in Parliament calling for an appropriation of 7,000,000 francs ($280,000).

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(AP.)—Maureen Orcutt, pride of America's big four in women's golf, and Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, won their way to the final of the Florida East Coast championship here yesterday. In the semi-final Miss Orcutt defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 4 and 3, while Miss Hadfield eliminated Mrs. H. B. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan., 1 up.

NEW YORK.—(AP.)—The East's greatest indoor college meet, the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships, will be held tonight in the 10th Engineers Armory with an array of 300 athletes from 24 colleges and universities.

BOSTON.—(AP.)—Sammy Fuller, rugged Boston battler, scored a clear-cut 10-round victory over Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion here last night in the Boston Garden's feature, a non-title contest.

HARTFORD, Conn.—(AP.)—Bat Battalino, 135, featherweight champion of the world, won a referee's decision in 10 rounds over Leonard (Young) Zazzerino, 132½, of Marion, N. J., last night. Battalino won seven of the 10 rounds. It was an overweight affair and Bat's title was not at stake.

MIAMI MUTUELS

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Hialeah race track yesterday paid a total of $342.10.

Read Articles by Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Bobby Jones in Sunday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CATHOLIC TOURNEY REACHES FINAL ROUNDS

Windsor Bulldogs Hand 5-to-2 Drubbing to Yellow Jacket Sextet

SCHENLEY COPS CITY LEAGUE INAUGURAL

The third annual state Catholic ...h School championship basket- ...l tournament, sponsored by ...quesne University, will be ...ought to a close on the Duke ...m court this evening. This aft- ...noon the semi-final games will ... run off, when the Duke Preps ...eets West Philadelphia and Cen- ...al Catholic, of Pittsburgh, cages St. Mary's, of this city. In the evening the consolation ...al will begin at 7:30 and the ...ampionship final at 8:30.

Yesterday, the Duke Preps pa- ...ded to a decisive 41-19 triumph over the defending champion, ...atholic High School, of Altoona ...n the opening game. The Prep ...intet was led by Birch at cen- ...r, who captained the Homestead ...igh team that won the W. P. I. ...L. title two years ago. Birch ...umped in eight field goals and ...even out of seven fouls.

West Philadelphia, flashing a ...ormidable attack and general all-round class, walloped St. Titus, of Titusville, Pa., 40-27 in the sec- ...ond game. Central Catholic, of Pittsburgh, had an easy time de- ...feating St. Catherine's, 44-23, in the third game and in the final fray, St. Mary's, of Pittsburgh, won over St. Joseph, of Ashland, by a score of 36 to 20.

The Prep-East Philadelphia game this afternoon looms as the feature battle of the day, with the winner bound to receive cham- ...pionship regard. The lineups:

Duke Preps—41.		Altoona—19
Creighton	F	Glenn
McCaffrey	F	Ahrbart
Birch	C	Myers
Malek	G	O'Toole
Fleckstein	G	Vonwall

Duke scoring: Field goals—Birch 8, Malek 6, Fleckstein 2. Fouls—8 out of 9. Altoona scoring: Field goals—Ahrbart 5, Renwall 2, Conrad (sub for Glenn) 1. Fouls—8 out of 16. Referee—Dan Dougherty.

W. Phila.—40.		St. Titus—27.
Collins	F	Hatrick
Costello	F	Prenatt
Hunter	C	Burns
Murphy	G	Gerace
McNichols	G	Brady

West Philadelphia scoring: Field goals—Collins 6, Costello 2, O'Brien, substituting for Hunter, Hunter 2, Murphy 5, McNichols 2, Knox. Fouls—Knox 6, Titus scoring: Field goals—Hatrick 5, Prenatt 4, Burns, Gerace, Brady 2. Fouls—Seven out of 16.

Cen. Catholic—44.		Dubois—23.
Marino	F	Kennedy
Neary	F	Anderson
Collins	C	Hergenrother
Bahr	G	Mack
Zehner	G	Laughlin

Substitutions—Avoob for Collins, Horgan for Avoob, Collins for Horgan, Maley for Laughlin, Carney for Anderson, Laughlin for Kennedy, Janitz for Neary. Four goals—Marino, Janitz, Collins 4, Bahr 6, Zeher 8, Carney, Anderson 2, Hergenrother 2, Laughlin 3. Fouls—Central 2 out of 4, Dubois 7 out of 15.

St. Joseph—20.		St. Mary's—36.
Whalen	F	J. Bruner
Gandon	F	Miller
Ross	C	Murphy
Basche	G	Reiff
Connelly	G	G. Bruner

Substitutions—Murry for Reiff, Seigner for J. Bruner, McBeandy for Ross, Gough for Williams. Field goals—Miller 11, J. Bruner 4, Murphy, G. Bruner, McBeandy, Whalen 8, Gandon, Connelly. Fouls—Miller 2 out of 4, Whalen 2 out of 4, Gough 1 out of 2. Referee—Hamm.

SCHENLEY VICTOR

Schenley High, representing Section I, had an easy time defeating South Hills, of Section II, in the opening game of the annual series for the City League championship in the Stadium yesterday afternoon. Schenley, after a so-so start, won by a count of 28 to 14.

The second, and what may be the final game of the series, will be played next Tuesday afternoon. The lineup:

Schenley—28.		South Hills—14.
Schmidt	F	Currie
Gates	F	Metz
Crum	C	Dering
Mihm	G	Regan
Friedman	G	Ilgen

Substitutions—Williams for Currie, Currie for Williams, Farber for Friedman, Kaufman for Gates. Field goals—Crum 5, Mihm 3, Schmidt 2, Gates, Friedman, Ilgen 3, Dering 2, Currie. Fouls—Schenley, 4 out of 8, South Hills, 2 out of 7.

Singles Squash Play on Today

The annual city singles squash racquets championship tournament will get under way at the Keystone Athletic Club today and continue for a week under the direction of the Pittsburgh District Squash Racquets Association.

First round matches find W. B. Wolfe paired with Don McCutcheon, J. Scott Burke paired with Alex Robinson, and C. A. Fagan paired with Dr. Dave O'Loughlin.

TITLE SWIM TONIGHT

The championship of the junior 100-yard free style of the Allegheny Mountain Association A. U. will be held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock.

I. K. S. WINS, 119-33

I. K. S. set something of a record when it defeated Epiphany, 119 to 33, last night.

Fight Results

At Moose Temple—Marty Gold won by technical knockout over Moose Butch (bout stopped because of pulled eye), 6 rounds. Jack Tracey defeated Jimmy Taylor, 6 rounds. Marty Gerrick won by technical knockout over Tiger Joe Clark, 6 rounds. Don Frazier won by technical knockout over Paul Baima, 3 rounds.

At Detroit—Jimmy Jadick knocked out Ray Goulet, 3 rounds. Charley Retzlaff knocked out (technical) Tom Heeney, 6 rounds.

At San Francisco—Joe Glick knocked out Teddy Palacios, 4 rounds.

At Hartford, Conn.—Nat Fantasia defeated Leonard Zazzarino, 10 rounds. Jackie Pilkington defeated Cecil Payne, 10 rounds.

At Chicago—Tuffy Griffiths defeated King Levinsky, 10 rounds. Battling Bozo defeated Lou Scozza, 10 rounds. Baxter Calmes and Mickey McFarland drew, 10 rounds. Paul Lazzo knocked out Ernie Dugan, 2 rounds.

At Boston—Sammy Fuller defeated Tom Canzoneri, 10 rounds. (Title not at stake.)

At Franklin, Pa.—Jack Metz and Indian Tiger West drew, 10 rounds. Ox Boler knocked out (technical) Kid Hargreaves, 1 round. Tussy Serrano defeated Steve Ketchel, 6 rounds. Johnny Zack defeated Andy Nakey, 4 rounds. Mike Kriss defeated Shorty Hesselman, 4 rounds.

At Erie—Harry Devine defeated Benny McArthur, 10 rounds. Billy Bruno defeated Lynn Jordan, 8 rounds. Patsy Severo defeated Don Morse, 6 rounds. Matt Oda knocked out (technical) Johnny McCann, 6 rounds.

At Omaha, Neb.—Ross Rosales defeated Tiger Jack Payne, 10 rounds.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Chalky Laredo defeated Ernie Hood, 10 rounds.

At Honolulu—Young Sam Langton and Paddy O'Connell drew, 6 rounds.

At New York—Packey Dean defeated Al Valley, 6 rounds.

At Worcester, Mass.—Joe Bonifacio defeated Bab Joe Gans, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Young Kenny defeated Pat Hayes, 8 rounds.

At Portsmouth, Va.—Dick Walsh defeated Sailor Eversham, 10 rounds.

At Sacramento—Louie O'Neil defeated Tommy Huffman, 6 rounds.

Duke Preps' Foes in Catholic Tourney

BYRNES MANNING PETTINATE O'BRIEN MOORE MGR. CAMPBELL

MURPHY COLLINS M'NICHOL COSTELLO HUNTER

The West Philadelphia Catholic High School basketball team, one of the favorites to win the annual Duquesne University State Catholic High School tournament, following a decisive victory over St. Titus High, of Titusville, Pa., yesterday. Today, the Philly team engages the strong Duke Preps in a semi-final battle, beginning at 2 o'clock. The tourney ends tonight.

Building Up Big Fights

By IKE DORGAN,
The Man Behind Tex Rickard's Fistic Ballyhoos.

CHAPTER XLVII—(Conclusion.)

Somehow, I come to the last chapter of this little closeup of Tex Rickard with a sigh. It is like parting with an old sidekick. The true story of Tex Rickard never will be written because he told so little of it.

Tex Rickard

Tex often had said he wouldn't sit down to a book about himself until after he had come to the end of his rope. When he finally decided to quit promoting, then he was going to take a newspaper cronie off down to Miami Beach and there the two were to grind out the real story of Tex Rickard. It would have filled a half dozen volumes. This country never has had a more picturesque character, and I'm not forgetting Buffalo Bill, Daniel Boone, Davey Crockett, Bowie or any of the other frontier idols. Tex came in a more enlightened age, but he was the last of the great western ...ers. There was a quiet, hardly noticeable swagger ... Tex Rickard that captivated every person who ever came ... in 10 feet of him.

That's why I say if Madison Square Garden had decided to ditch him. Tex wouldn't have been out of a job an hour—no more, and he would have had millionaires crawling all over him, shricking to back him in a New House that Tex Built.

A CORNERSTONE BOX

Tex and I stood side by side when they placed the big bronze box in place in the cornerstone of the new Madison Square Garden.

I threw a few old letters and a record book bearing my printed name into the box. Tex dug down into his pocket and pulled out a paper.

"This might as well go in, Ike," he said. "It's the Dempsey and Wills article of agreement. That fight never will come off, anyway. In she goes."

And there imbedded in the solid granite of the House That Tex Built rests the agreement to fight, made between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills. They'll find it there 100 years hence, if they tear the place down at that time.

In the old days, the champagne agents used to haunt the places were matches were being made. In later years, when prohibition came along, the champagne boys were only a pleasant memory. They made each signing bee a thing to be remembered.

A PERSISTENT SALESMAN

When Tex took hold, he got away from that champagne business. But Tex couldn't control the soft drink boosters—or one of them. He ran across a fellow who always was trying to shove his particular brand of ginger ale into the picture. Frank Daly was his name. Everywhere Tex went, whenever Tex posed for a picture, Daly would pop up with a bottle of his ginger ale in his hand, displaying it to such advantage that the label was sure to register.

When they were putting in the last girder on the Fiftieth street side of the new Garden, Tex was there to drive the final rivet, a gold one, into the beam with a trip-hammer.

Just as he was posing for the photographers, Daly slipped up with a bottle of his ginger ale and planted it beside the gold rivet. When Tex turned to do the driving, he saw the bottle and he flew off the handle.

"That damned gin-gee-ale feller around here again?"

Wham! Tex hit the bottle with the hammer and it flew into a thousand pieces spattering "gin-gee-ale" all over everyone at the rivet-driving function.

When we had dropped our trinkets into the bronze cornerstone box, Tex and I went back to his office to get a few old photographs and things to put into the box. As Tex leaned over to put one of his good dollar cigars into the metal box, a bottle slid down next to his hand. Tex whipped around and there stood—Daly!

"By God, you and yo' damned gin-gee-ale heah again! Well, Daly, you kin win this time. I never seed the patience you've got, so your old gin-gee-ale kin stay in the box."

A CAT AND HER TRIBE

And there it rests today, with the unused articles of agreement for a Dempsey and Wills bout, my old record book and letters. Too bad it was not a bottle of brandy. It would be priceless when the House That Tex Built comes down in the years to come. But I'm afraid that cigar is going to be rather dry smoking.

When they began to tear down the old Garden, Tex used to go around to see his first New York pet dismantled.

He was sitting in the back door office with old John Sullivan—"John the Baptist," we all call him. They were talking of the old Garden days. John had been there from the time the old place was opened and he still is a trusted employe in the new place.

As they talked, an old cat about the place came into the little office with a kitten in her mouth. She dropped it at Rickard's feet and disappeared. In a half-hour she was back with a second, and, as before, dropped it at Rickard's feet. A third kitten came the same way and then Rickard said:

"Where's she gittin' them kittens? Let's see where she goes."

John and Tex followed the cat down the runway into the elephant cellar, clear through it and up the stairs at the farther end of the building and into the cafe to the right of the entrance. Once there, she leaped up on the bar and from there to the top of the big mirror back of the bar where so many of the town's celebrities had cracked cold quarts and made merry. The cat disappeared behind the scroll at the top of the mirror and then up she came with the fourth kitten in her mouth. A few leaps and she was on her way to the rear office where she had placed the other three kittens. Six times she made the trip.

THE FINAL SCENE

I never have seen Richard so touched by anything that ever happened around either Garden. He dug down into his pocket and pulled out a $10 bill.

"John," he said, "you git that little mother plenty of milk for these babies. I never seed devotion like that. Something told that cat the place wasn't safe and she had better be moving," said Tex.

The morning they brought all that remained of Tex home to rest in the great arena his genius had built his costly bronze casket rested in the center of the vast place. The public, that endless line of human beings who wanted to see the last of Tex, had not yet been admitted. The place was deserted. Old John, the Baptist, who never had looked upon the face of a dead person, steeled himself and walked from his tiny office at the rear of the building. He slowly walked across the floor to take his final look at the man he loved and admired. At his heels there stepped softly, "Nigger," John's big black cat companion. It was kitten No. 4, which Tex had seen rescued from the top of the mirror in the old Garden.

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THE END.

Retzlaff Stops Tom Heeney in Seventh Frame

DETROIT, March 7.—(AP.)—Charley Retzlaff, coming young heavyweight of Duluth, Minn., today claims the distinction of having scored a clean knockout over Tom Heeney, hard rock from below the Equator.

The youngster spotted Heeney 15 pounds at Olympic Arena last night, weighing 193 to Tom's 207, and won handily, outboxing and outfighting Heeney in every round except the sixth. He knocked the New Zealander down twice in the seventh round. On his second fall, Heeney took the full count of 10 by Referee Al Day.

Sports Events Carded for Today

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

CHICAGO (N) vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles.

POLO

Three Hundred and Eighth Cavalry vs. One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery, at Hunt Armory, 8:45 p. m.

BOXING

West Virginia University vs. Western Maryland at Morgantown, W. Va.

Penn State vs. Army at State College, Pa.

WRESTLING

Penn State vs. Navy at State College, Pa.

TRAPSHOOTING

Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters League first annual winter shoot, at Wilkinsburg Gun Club, noon.

BILLIARDS

Exhibition by James G. Burton at Kalmer parlers, Forbes and Atwood streets, 8 p. m.

SQUASH RACUETS

Opening round of city championship singles tournament at Keystone A. C.

TRACK AND FIELD

IC-4A championships (Everett Utterbach, of Pitt, entered), New York.

Finals of Big Ten indoor meet, University of Wisconsin.

SWIMMING

Allegheny Mountan Association A. A. U., 100-yard free style championship for men at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Carnegie Tech vs. Case and Carnegie Tech Freshmen vs. Kiski at Carnegie Tech, afternoon.

National A. A. U. 400-yard relay championship for men at Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Annual Florida indoor championships for men and women at Hollywood, Fla.

MOTOR BOATING

Outdoor regatta at Sarasota, Fla.

GOLF

Opening of Pine Needles tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

Final round of Florida East Coast championship for women at St. Augustine, Fla.

HORSE RACING

Florida Derby ($10,000 added), Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla.

Meetings continued at Fair Grounds, Havana and Agua Caliente.

W. VA. SCHOOLS OPEN FLOOR WARFARE

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 7.—The West Virginia intersectional scholastic elimination floor series continued today, after teams competed in 16 sections for the right to enter the final yesterday. The first and second rounds were played yesterday.

At Wheeling, Bethany, Union, Wheeling and Weirton advanced to the semi-final round.

No upsets in the dope were marked at Fairmont State Normal and Farmington, and favorites advanced to the second round. Swede Hendricks, of Fairmont High, broke his nose in the Fairmont-Shinnston contest.

The results of yesterday's first and second round battles:

FIRST ROUND.

Lumberport	33—Wyatt	16
Shinnston	25—Fairmont W. S.	16
Wheeling	37—Follansbee	24
Bethany	29—Moundsville	24
Fairview	24—Littleton	17
Farmington	24—Mannington	17
Pine Grove	24—Reader	16
Parkersburg	37—Tyler	16
Keyser	41—Romney	14
Berkeley Springs	22—Franklin	11
Shepherdstown	25—Petersburg	9
Bayard	17—Charles Town	8
West Union	26—Cairo	23
Bristol	31—Harrisville	15
Terra Alta	32—Bruceton	9
Rowlesburg	34—Newburg	19
Buckhannan	55—Beverly	7
Parsons	22—Tygarts Valley	14
Walkersville	34—Sand Fork	26
Thomas	41—Coalton	15
Griffithsville	21—Mason	17
Ceredo Kenova	21—Ceredo District	14
Barboursville	28—Hurricane	24
Ronceverte	25—Greenback	24
Marlinton	29—Lewisburg	20
Talcott	31—Rainelle	26
Lookout	29—Gassaway	19
Fayetteville	35—Summersville	20
Ansted	24—Gauley Bridge	14
Richwood	42—Webster Springs	8
Montcoal	35—Shady Springs	17
Mt. Hope	56—Stone	18
Pax	22—Collins	14
Mullens	28—Trap Hill	21
Piedmont	26—Capon Bridge	9
Moorefield	26—Martinsburg	16
Charles Town	24—Harpers Ferry	18
Harrisville	59—Grafton	24
Fairmont, E. S.	36—West Monongah	24
Daybrook	27—Blacksville	24
Hundred	41—Wadestown	28
Montgomery	45—Seth	15
Gauley Bridge	25—Webster Springs	23
Gassaway	25—Summerville	16
Kingwood	31—Aurora	17
Tunnelton	50—Yellowsville	28
Pennsboro	48—Spencer	14
Salem	36—Tanner	15

*Two extra periods.

SECOND ROUND.

Roosevelt Wilson	28—West Milford	14
Weston	29—Bridgeport	14
Wash. Irving	52—Glenville	11
Victory	38—Lost Creek	20
Ronceverte	16—Alderson	12
Beckley	38—Glen Rogers	27
Pineville	23—Mt. View	18
Oak Hill	38—Calcord	25
Mt. Hope	31—Montcoal	24
Beckley	29—Stotesbury	14
Mullens	22—Pax	19
Pineville	40—Oak Hill	30
Buckhannon	16—Bellington	13
Philippi	28—Parsons	21
Elkins	40—Walkerville	14
Thomas	37—Davis	20

W. P. I. A. L. Scores and Schedule

FIRST ROUND RESULTS.

UPPER BRACKET.

Scott	50—Dunbar	30
N. Kensington	36—Swissvale	18
N. Brighton	29—Lord City	27
Scottdale	35—Brownsville	34

LOWER BRACKET.

New Castle	25—Ambridge	24
*McDonald	21—Washington	18
Monessen	23—Bentleyville	19
Duquesne	41—Coraopolis	30

*Extra three-minute period.

GAME TONIGHT.

LOWER BRACKET.

Second Round.

New Castle vs. Monessen.

FRANKLIN PLAYS HAR-BRACK

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., March 7.—Har-Brack Union High and Franklin came through in semi-final battles of the Allegheny-Kiski Valley tournament here last evening and meet tonight for the championship of the 1931 classic. Har-Brack was the 1930 champion, with Franklin having held the gonfalon for 1927-28-29.

Har-Brack was an easy victor over Kittanning, 32-23, and Franklin nosed out Tarentum, 18-16, last night.

Tonight's card also finds Springdale meeting Aspinwall in the consolation final and Tarentum facing Kittanning in the playoff for third place.

Last night's lineups:

Springdale—28.		Leechburg—21.
Howells	F	Guagnon
Shroder	F	Boucher
Conley	C	Shaffer
Susa	G	Fiscus
Brumbaugh	G	Jones

Substitutes—Springdale, Nery, Leechburg, Waters, Dernick. Field goals—Conley 6, Howells 2, Shroder 2, Susa 2, Boucher 3, Dernick, Jones, Shaffer 2. Fouls—Springdale 4 out of 7, Leechburg 7 out of 14. Referee—Lenox. Umpire—Finley.

Franklin—18.		Tarentum—16.
Williams	F	Stamm
Miller	F	McCutcheon
Curtis	C	Crooker
O'Polka	G	Gille
Donahue	G	Weisenbaugh

Substitute—Tarentum, Hill. Field goals—Miller 3, Curtis, O'Polka, Williams, Stamm 3, Gille, Booker 2. Fouls—Franklin 6 out of 13, Tarentum 4 out of 8. Referee—Walsh.

JOE GLICK VICTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—(A.P.)—Joe Glick, Brooklyn veteran, added an impressive victory to an already long list when he knocked out Teddy Palacios, Los Angeles welterweight, in the fourth round here last night.

TUFFY GRIFFITHS WINS

CHICAGO, March 7.—(AP.)—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City light heavyweight, defeated King Levinsky in a 10-round battle that attracted 15,000 spectators in the Chicago Stadium last night.

LOCALS LOSE AFTER TAKING EARLY LEAD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Windsor	5—Pittsburgh	2
London	2—Detroit	0

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Buffalo	26	11	5	91	65	57
Windsor	22	15	6	126	102	50
Cleveland	21	16	6	113	96	48
London	20	17	5	83	75	45
PITTSBURGH	17	17	9	90	105	43
Detroit	16	26	1	85	116	33
Syracuse	9	29	4	95	129	22

GAMES TONIGHT.

Syracuse at Cleveland.

London at Buffalo.

WINDSOR, March 7.—Windsor administered a severe jolt to the playoff hopes of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets when they came from behind to win, 5 to 2, here last night.

Taking a 2-0 lead in the first period, and holding Windsor to a lone tally in the second, the Jackets tried to play defensive hockey to protect their 2-1 advantage in the third.

It didn't work. The Windsorites were stopped for 12 minutes only to break loose with two goals in 10 seconds to take the lead at 3-2.

When the frantic Jackets opened up, the Bulldogs rammed home two more to clinch the verdict.

Albie Cox was sensational in the first two periods and, though he missed one long shot late in the game, he was the star of the night. He came here with a temperature of 102.

Earl Robinson led the Bulldogs, getting three goals. Haynes and Duncan tallied the others, while the Pittsburgh markers fell to Proudlock and White on passes by Whitey Field. The lineup:

Windsor—5.		Pittsburgh—2.
Smith	G	Cox
Arbour	D	Fraser
Bellemer	D	Berlet
Haynes	C	Rodden
Duguid	W	McCurry
Robinson	W	Irving

Spares—Windsor, Phillip, Duncan, Roche, Lever, S. Brown, Higgins; Pittsburgh, Fields, Proudlock, Halliday, McIntyre, Ouellette, McGuire, White, Reise. Referees—Rodden and Laflamme.

First period — Pittsburgh, Proudlock (from Fields), 5:05. Pittsburgh, White (from Fields), 15:10. Penalties—Gregg, Fraser, Bellemer.

Second period—Windsor, Robinson (from Brown), 17:00. Penalties—McCurry 2, Fraser, Huggins.

Third period—Windsor, Robinson 12:50; Windsor, Haynes, 13:00; Windsor, Duncan (from Lever and Phillips), 18:06; Windsor, Robinson (from Duguid), 18:25.

Additional Sports News On Page 16

These Automobile Dealers are co-operating in this Great Used Car Sale.

Arsenal Motor Co.	Elson Motor Co.
Avenue Motor Co.	Ehrenfeldt Motor Co.
Auto Sales Co.	W. J. Dible Buick Co.
Anderson Automobile Co.	East st. Garage
Aupke Brothers	F. A. Frey
Automobile Finance Co.	Eljorn Chevrolet Co.
K. J. Albrecht	Elma Buick Co.
Wm. A. Burgunder	Nash Pittsburgh Motors
Bostick Motor Co.	Etter Sales & Service
Brant's Garage	Federal Truck Sales & Service
Bellevue Garage	Freedman Motor Co.
Brentwood Motor Co.	Fisher Motor Co.
Beyer Auto Co.	Gebler Bros.
Bunne Garage	H. F. Gleason Mtr. Inc.
Broadway Garage	J. S. Gregg
Beyer Motor Co.	Garfield Garage
Braddock Nash Co.	E. J. Goodjon
Brockton Mtr. Truck Co.	Rotary Motor Co.
Brenneker Motor Co.	Greenwald Auto Co.
Barton Motor Co.	G. A. Reich
Beachy Motor Co.	General Motors Truck Co.
Frank W. Brown	Haller's Garage
H. J. Bauman	Hoehler-Zeglmann Co.
Bridgeville Motor Sales	Hoyer & Hoyer
Central Motors	Homestead Buick
Chrysler Agency	Hynes Motor Co.
A. F. Calhoun Motors	Hoff's Garage
E. R. Carpenter, Inc.	Homestead Oldsmobile Co.
Colussy Motor Co.	L. F. Hoff
Carriger Motor Co.	Hoo-ver Motors, Inc.
Chartiers Service	H. C. Haas
Cotteryahn Motor Co.	Highwood Sales & Service
Cochran Chevrolet Co.	Haggerty Motor Co.
Cunningham Motor Co.	Hall-Goffredon Truck Co.
Dale Motor Company	Hoehe Motor Company
Davison & Wendell	International Harvester Co.
Dohler Bros.	Ralph Ihl
Dormont Oils Co.	Erwin Vonderau Co.
Dormont Motors	
Dormont Buick Co.	

Annual Year's Greatest Used Car Sale STARTS TOMORROW!

Now is the time to buy that used car—here's the opportunity you've been waiting for. Tomorrow, the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale starts. There will be hundreds of splendid used cars of every make and model, in perfect condition, to choose from. The prices will be the lowest in history—20 to 40% lower than the low prices of last year.

If you are going to buy a Used Car this year now is the time to do it. Get a copy of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph and look through the classified ads for these bargains. Then go to the dealer's and buy the used car you want.

Be Sure to See Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

4th Annual YEARS GREATEST USED CAR Sale

See the Used Car Bargains they offer in today's Classified Ads.

Jacobson & Gordon	Hal B. Rea Motor Co.
Jenkinson-Herzig	Rea-Seagert Co.
Jones-Lyne Motor Co.	C. A. Rehimeyer, Inc.
Jones Motor Co.	Royston Cadillac-LaSalle
Kellan Chevrolet Co.	Ramp Motor Car Co.
Kramer's Garage	Southern Buick Sales
Keystone Buick Co.	B. A. Schmid
Kessler Auto Co.	Samson Motor Co.
Kilroy Motors, Inc.	Studebaker Sales Co.
Keystone Garage	Schell Chevrolet Co.
Knoxville Motor Sales	Superior Motor Co.
H. Linde Motor Co.	Seventeenth Ave. Garage
Lankford Motor Sales Co.	Studebaker Sales Co.
Linden Motor Co.	Sterling Motor Truck Co.
Linford Motor, Inc.	B. F. Stout
Laylock Motor Sales	Steel City Auto Co.
H. E. Loughney Motor Co.	Robert Shearn
Lawrence Park Garage	Suburban Motors Co.
La France-Republic Co.	R. H. Schmitz Co.
S. G. Lewars	Smith Chevrolet Co.
McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.	Studebaker Sales Co., N.S.
McKeon Rocks Motor Co.	Wm. F. Schmitt
McClure St. Garage	Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.	Tomlinson Motor Co.
Montgomery & Rohrich	Used Car Sales & Service
S. S. Motor Co.	Universal Motor Co.
Miller Motor Co.	Verona Auto Co.
Harmon Co. of Pittsburgh	Valley Chevrolet Co.
Mugele Motor Co.	West Park Motor Co.
Marvin Motor Sales	Wexford Garage
Matta Motor Co.	West View Garage
N. S. Nash Co.	Ben H. Werner Co.
North Side Buick Co.	Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Olds-Pittsburgh Co.	H. A. Wallace, Inc.
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange	Wilkinsburg Nash Co.
Packard Motor Co.	E. Wirth
Painter-Dunn Co.	Wright Bros.
Pierpoint Motor Co.	The White Co.
Pittsburgh Auburn Co.	Leo D. Yonker
Pickerton Motor Co.	Yundt Motor Co.
Peterman Ford Agency	Zimmerman Sales Co.

Belgian Wets Wrathy

Belgian liquor interests are up in arms against a proposal to strengthen the dry laws by heavy taxation of retailers. "The country will be flooded with poisonous drinks," is their plaint.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Flower Prize by Wales

The Prince of Wales will give a prize cup for sweet peas and King George one for roses at the Windsor flower show in the private grounds of Windsor Castle July 11.

TELL IT TO SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

Wife Is Heartbroken Over Husband's Confession

What would you do, if your husband confessed to you that he was the father of another woman's child—and asked you to take that child and raise it?

That was the problem which brought Edith, heart-sick and bewildered, into this column. "What shall I do?" she cried. "Shall I forgive him, and do what he asks? Or shall I break with him?" What would you say to her, if she put that question up to you?

Favors Forgiveness

Mrs. L. F. E. says, "Forgive him . . . do as he asks" . . . adding, "I am so sorry for that poor wife! It is too bad. I judge from her letter that she will see that the child is adopted by its father and herself. That is as it should be. And after that, the problem will work itself out. If she really loves her husband, the home will be continued. If not, they can part with mutual respect, knowing that he did his duty to the child and she, as his wife, sustained him.

"I somehow would like to see her stay with the problem. I like her letter, and I judge the husband to be a real man in spite of his misstep, in that he wants to do justice to his child, wants it in his own home with his wife, whom he manifestly loves and trusts.

"If she decides to stay with the ship, I would suggest that she arrange things so that the baby will appear to be hers and that she always in her heart of hearts, will look upon it as being her own, which in truth it will be, she having received and sustained it from birth. My heart goes out to both her and her husband. We all make mistakes and this man is sorry for his. I am sure. They can be happy again if she can forgive him."

Different View

Do you agree with her? Could you forgive . . . and trust again . . . if your husband put such a choice up to you?

Kitty doesn't and couldn't. No forgiving and forgetting for her. "I think that husband has a terrible nerve," she cries indignantly, "to even think of asking his wife to take that child. And it's darned funny he didn't know that he 'didn't love' this other woman while he was going around with her. Now . . . when he's in a mess, he expects to turn to his wife whom he has made a fool of and whose life he has made such a mess of.

"It will serve him and the other woman right, if his wife refuses to have anything to do with his trouble or him. No punishment is severe enough for those two. A man who humiliates his wife in that fashion is the lowest creature on earth.

"His wife should divorce him—and he should be made to marry his girl friend. That would be merited punishment for both.

"That little wife's life is ruined. She'll never get over this dreadful blow—at least not so long as she's living with that guy.

"It's funny how a man will play with fire—and as soon as he's burnt, he creeps home to his good trusting wife to get taken care of. Any day—any old day—that I'd take him back!

Expresses Sympathy

"The best thing for that wife to do is to give him the air. Because her life will never be at peace if she lives on with him. She'll never trust him again. I can tell her that, I know. I've gone through just such a tragedy myself. She has my deepest sympathy."

No? Well, I can't blame you for your bitterness, my dear, but before you feel too sure about what human hearts can do, listen to Zoe.

"I have known a woman," says she, "who, when she was married but a short time, perhaps a year, was confronted with such a dilemma. She took the child and raised it. And her husband made amends for his weakness by worshiping her for forgiving him.

"He really was a fine man, weak for a moment, it is true, but who did his duty by the unfortunate infant whose real mother was glad to be rid of it, and his wife realized that. So she took the baby and they raised him to be a fine man, too. I know them well, and so do other folks I am acquainted with. So you see it can be done."

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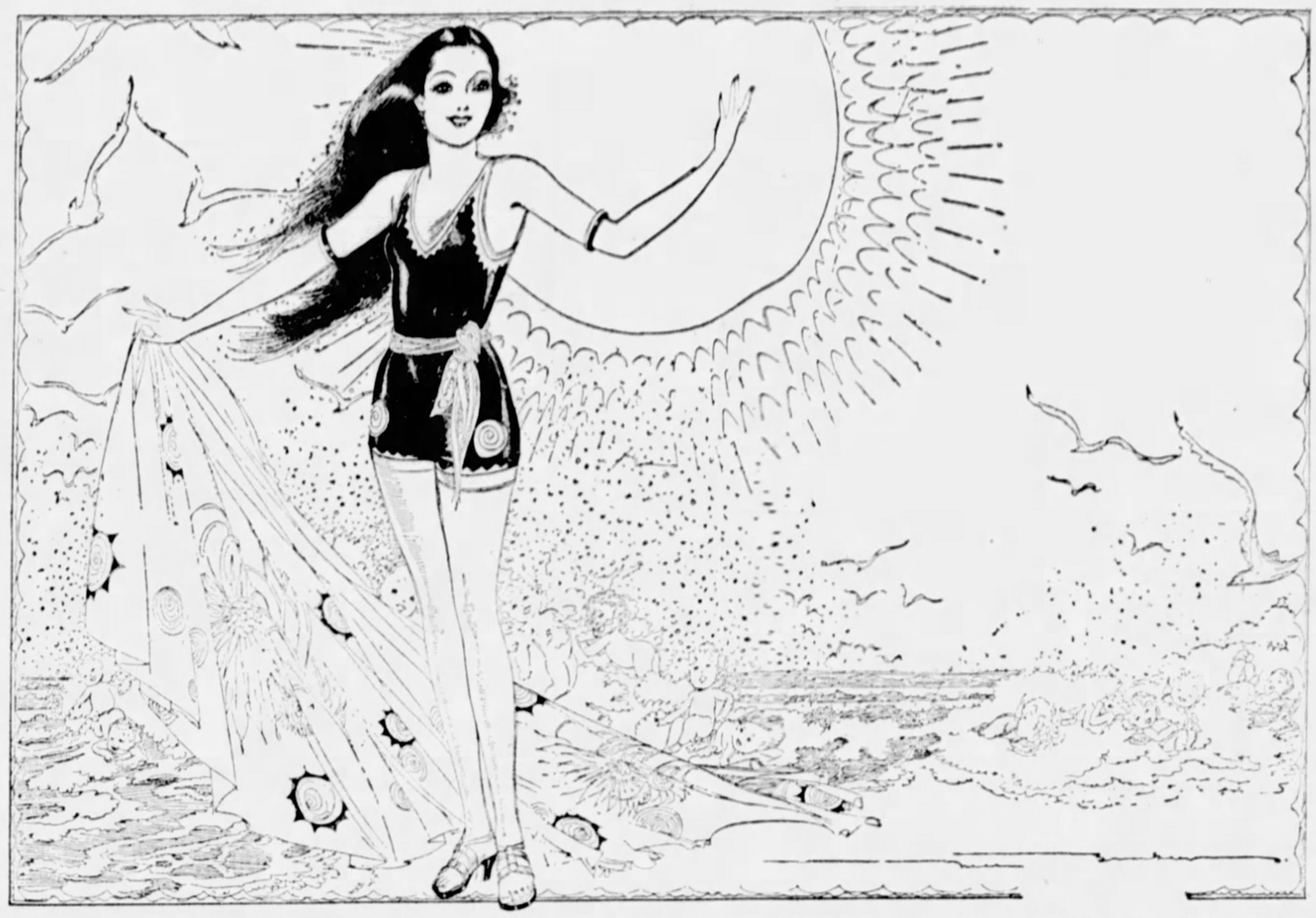
THE BIRTH OF VENUS -:- A la Modern -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley



It won't be long now before Venus is born all over again of the sapphire and lace of the sea—the modern Venus, of course. You must take a good look at her—for, according to the obscure but strong whisper that is spreading all over the world, and especially in these U. S. that has gone "skeleton" so long with all its might, the new Venus of the coming summer is fading back a little closer to the lady of the Greeks. Closer to the figure of that lady that we are familiar with, tying her sandal in marble, frozen in marble with one hand on her heart and head turned over her shoulder, struck to stone with one knee bent to hold the cascading drapery—and both arms cruelly, helplessly off.

Closer to her—but not right back to her! No. Not so generous as that in comely curves! But curved. A lovely medium between the two. Back to the figure that is most natural to the greatest number of girls and women. We might call her the nymph-figure. The figure that is a flowing series of subtly-joined curves, no more the painfully striven-for one we have had with us—natural to some girls of 14, but oh so unnatural to the rest of us except by the thorny, hungry road of unwise starvation—that figure that in sea-costume was a series of angles, their jointures plain to see!

The sculptor will always know the beauty of the figure close to the more "light" Venus-type. The artist will always vote for the nymph-like curves. The fashion-show-man still walks his gowns about on the pretty mosquito figure. But they say he is weakening.

We know that the showman of the stage has gone back to the girl-figure that shows that it is woman-figure too. Study the rows of hard-working girls behind the footlights, going with unbelievable abandon through routines that grow more and more difficult, and you will find vanished almost, the back that was a mechanism of little bones, the sharp knee and peak-like elbow—and in their places, believe it or not Mr. Ripley, actually a few discreet DIMPLES!

It won't be long now, here in the dark-skied East who still sits in the lap of a doubtful winter, and wishes, because he will neither be winter with real snow nor summer with sun, that he was well out of it, until we see this girl and this sparkling summer-sea. Out there in California you already have these nice things. Down there in Florida you are familiar with them too. We are waiting.

Take note, that this young modern Venus, who is heralded as wearing so few clothes, wears much, MUCH more than the ancient Venus did either on sea or land!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

How to Keep Well

By DR. COPELAND

Child May Outgrow the Defects of Infancy.

Dr. Copeland

Every baby born into this world has traveled a tortuous and hazardous route. The wonder is that the vast percentage of babies arrive in safety. Considering the dangers and possible disasters, it is greatly to the credit of nature that few accidents occur.

One of the most serious accidents happening at birth is some sort of an injury that causes bleeding within the skull of the infant. The soft tissues of the brain are pressed upon by the clotted blood and trouble follows.

Nothing is more distressing to a young mother than to have a prolonged labor. I thank God that advances in obstetrical science have lessened the pains and miseries of motherhood. I pray that even greater progress may speedily come.

But this experience is not harmful to the mother alone. The babe may suffer in consequence. Pressure upon the tender bones may produce trouble to the precious tissues within the head.

It cannot be determined immediately upon birth whether the brain is damaged or not. There may be a long period before anything abnormal is discovered. A full year may pass before the mother is convinced the baby does not use a hand or a foot as it should.

After a while it is noted that the baby has no expression in the face. Perhaps the time when speech should be possible has been long passed before the reason for the delay in talking is discovered.

It is fascinating to study the development of a child. With every passing day the babe learns something new. Almost from birth the youngster makes progress in the use of the eye and ear. A tiny baby will listen for the mother's movements.

By self-education the infant learns to use the hands and fingers. Movements which were uncertain and uncontrolled at birth, become certain and definite.

But, dear mother, I am not saying all these things to distress you. There is a note of cheer in this message.

Even though the child may have stiff limbs, a face without expression, inability to speak, constant dribbling from the mouth, meaningless cries and laughs, you need not worry. It is amazing how these defects melt away. In later childhood they will disappear and the child will be normal in every respect.

The patient and persistent efforts made by the infant itself have a wonderful way of overcoming the temporary defects. With full growth the child becomes perfect. Talk with your doctor if you are worried.

Answers to Health Queries.

L. M. R. Q.—What causes me to feel tired and weak all the time?

A.—Have an examination to locate the cause.

* * *

MRS. E. B. Q.—What can I do to stop my husband of drinking?

A.—If he will not use his will power then prolonged seclusion in a suitable institution is the only alternative.

* * *

W. J. H. Q.—What do you advise for moles?

A.—Consult a skin specialist about having them removed.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Don't Cheapen Yourself.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please let me know if it is considered a disgrace to go to a public dance hall, especially Saturday night? I have been doing that, and not accompanied by an escort but another girl friend, but if I meet a person I work with (a man) I somehow feel ashamed. I wonder if I am cheapening myself? I act ladylike, but is it a breach of etiquette? ROSALIE.

I do so dislike to tell you not to do this, for I realize what a joy it is to dance, and what difficulty it often is for a girl to go to just the right dancing places. But I would so much prefer, my dear girl, that you would proudly follow the suggestion that your own sense of good manners is making to your spirit. It isn't a fine thing to do, it isn't what we mean by a "nice thing to do" . . . you really know this full well, or you would not feel the sense of shame that you do feel when someone whom you respect, sees you.

I really can't see how a girl can continue to do this without cheapening herself terribly, without losing her self-respect. Don't you want to stop going to the public dance hall and keep your head high in a justified pride?

Military Academy Dance.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My mother and I have just had an argument and as neither of us can settle the matter, we have decided to ask you to help us. I have just been invited to a dance at West Point. My mother and father don't want me to go because they do not think it proper for a young lady to go to such a festivity alone. Needless to say, a cadet can hardly escort me there and back home again. I will doubtless meet several girls like myself with whom I will come home.

Will you please answer as soon as possible and do try to make an old-fashioned mother and father see that there is nothing wrong in my going to West Point for a week-end under these conventional conditions. D. A.

Here I come, dear girl, with all the assistance I can bring to try to persuade your mother and father that it is in excellent form and thoroughly correct for you to go to the dance at West Point to which you are invited. A function of this nature is planned and carried out with the greatest amount of social care and punctiliousness. Naturally, at this place, this would have to be so . . . and it is. Your parents, in this case, should allow you to go, as far as the good form of your going is concerned. If they have some other objection, then of course, my word would be of no value. And you will have such a superb and happy time, that I hope with all my heart that you will be able to write me and tell me that you have their consent to your going. It's a great experience . . . a story-book experience that will be a memory-making one, I am sure.

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(Advertisement)

COLDS

Break Up in a Jiffy

This Quick Way

Feel Like A New Man Almost Before You Know It

People have found out that new-fangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to trifle with.

The thing to do is to get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like a new person. Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go—you'll be back on the job with a wallop.

Get Hill's now. It is a scientific formula made to do *one thing well*: to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with *twice the speed* of anything else you've ever tried.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

(Advertisement)

AVOID UGLY BLEMISHES

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Love's Reawakening

Continuation of Love's Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Becomes Angry at Veritzen's Act.

Dicky had guessed my errand to the hotel dining-room. That was patent from his derisive injunction as I left his room after our little controversy over laying out his evening things. But I was relieved at the mildly sardonic tone in which he had couched his injunction to "be sure to tell Grandpa how perfectly sweet everything looks." While there was distaste clearly expressed in it, there was no anger and I knew suddenly that if nothing untoward happened to upset him, Dicky was safe for the evening. I need not worry longer about his behavior.

As I re-entered the living-room, Mary came toward me with two florist's boxes in her arms.

"Here, belle of the ball!" she said. "I guess you rate around here. You get two of these, while the rest of us have to be content with one."

"Where is yours?" I asked quickly to divert her comment.

"Over on the table," she replied, with an indifference which was not assumed, and I felt a renewed irritation against Philip Veritzen for the ostentatious lavishness which had led him to send bouquets to every woman of the party given for Mary. It would have been the crowning touch of happiness, I knew, for her to have worn Noel's flowers upon this, her first party, and how infinitely I would have preferred the flowers Dicky had sent, and which I knew must be in one of the boxes Mary was carrying.

But I could not repress a longing little "Oh" when I undid the box which I guessed to be Dicky's and drew from it a bouquet bearing his card which was the kind he knows I love best, the little formal Colonial bouquet of my favorite blossoms clustered tightly around rosebuds of pale gold tipped with cream.

"That's from Uncle Dicky," Mary commented. "It's about the prettiest he ever sent, too. But come on, open Mr. Veritzen's. It won't bite you."

She laughed at my patent reluctance to open the other box and held out her hands for it.

"Let me!" she coaxed, and I gladly surrendered it to her. But when she had opened it she gave a little exclamation of astonished admiration which brought me to her side.

"When that old boy starts in to do anything, he sure does it," she commented, and I mentally echoed her comment as I saw a cluster of rare white orchids made into a bouquet with just enough of feathery green to relieve their whiteness.

"Do you suppose he's sent orchids to everybody?" Mary demanded excitedly, bringing her own box to the table and hastily opening it.

"Yes, he has to me at least," she said, "and they're mighty spiffy, but they're not white."

She held up a spray of blooms with touches of gold and bronze, and voiced a secret, dismayed conviction of my own.

"If I hadn't seen yours, I'd say this was the loveliest thing I'd ever seen. And it goes with my gown perfectly. But one thing's sure. The old buzzard means you to have the most exquisite flowers at the party. Nothing else will touch yours. What'll you bet nobody else will have white orchids?"

"What does it matter?" I retorted, unconsciously venting upon Mary some of the annoyance I felt at Mr. Veritzen for thus making me conspicuous at the party, for I was sure she was right about the comparative quality of the orchids he was sending. But I made a vixenish little resolve that in some way—I was not sure just how I could manage it—my bouquet should look no larger and no finer than the rest when I pinned it to my gown.

"Why, of course, it doesn't matter!" Mary exclaimed. "Auntie Madge. You can't think I'd want a nicer bouquet than yours! Oh, boy! It's enough for me to be having a party and wearing real orchids to it! Please say you don't—"

I stilled her expostulations with a kiss.

"I didn't mean to be cross, Mary," I said with truth. "And, of course, I don't think anything so ridiculous as what you have just voiced. I'm simply annoyed with Mr. Veritzen for making me conspicuous, that's all. But we must hurry. Put the boxes in my bedroom, near the window—that's the coolest place in the apartment, and then come down with me prepared to thank Mr. Veritzen prettily for all his kindness."

(Continued Monday.)

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Horoscopes

Sunday, March 8

Sunday's horoscope is a very happy and propitious one, judging by the fortuitous force of the ruling planets. There is much of satisfaction and felicity to be found in affairs of church and state in dealings with superiors and employers, and in avenues of intellect and culture. Writings should flourish.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of splendid progress and achievement, with all literary and kindred pursuits, finances and employment under a benevolent sway. It is a time for pushing to high goals and accomplishments.

A child born on this day should be brilliant, versatile, ambitious and should attain to high position and prestige by its own excellent talents and qualities.

Monday, March 9

Monday's astrological forecast is for high enterprise and adventure, possibly into new and untried fields. With stability and diligence there may be much advantage and progress attained, but it would be wise to handle the funds with conservatism and the impending change should be calmly considered.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of much activity and many stirring events, but these should be manipulated with calmness and financial conservatism.

A child born on this day may be energetic, aggressive, inclined to change and adventure, and may have a rather spectacular and hazardous career.

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Do you know that cold feet make the nose red? Sure as fate. Cold feet causes the circulatory system to become despondent. Why sensible women toddle round in thin-soled shoes over cold pavements in winter time is a problem nobody can solve. The practice is not only hard on the nose, but it's hard on the toes; sometimes chilblains blaze forth. Furthermore and erstwhile, no girl looks pretty when she looks cold and uncomfortable.

Young women with sagging abdominal muscles should get active. The coming years won't be of any help, and who wants to carry round a tummy shelf? Lie on the back in bed and place a heavy book on the tum-tum. Breathe deeply, lifting the book. Exhale slowly and lower the book. Bimeby you'll be a two-volume lifter. Another exercise: lie on the back, lift legs slowly until you are standing on the back of your neck. Lower legs slowly. Lots of fun and productive of the svelte silhouette.

Lines running from nostrils to lip ends should be annointed with a heavy massage cream and smoothed crosswise. Follow with a brisk tapping with finger ends and a slapping with the palm. Strengthen the muscles by pursing and unpursing the lips.

When the diet lacks green vegetables consisting largely of protein, starches and sweets, the ground is laid for a crop of pimples. Every victim of acne should stick to a well balanced diet, get her mineral salts and vitamines. The juices of two oranges taken twice a day is not only beneficial to the complexion, but has a relaxing effect upon the intestinal tract and supplies substances that make the teeth strong.

Cardboard beauty is a term that might be applied to those girls who are pretty enough but who look like thousands of other pretty girls, all cut off the same bolt. Beauty that attracts has some distinguishing feature, a queenly carriage, radiance of facial expression, charm of voice, friendliness of manner. There must be an element stronger than physical perfection if a girl is to stand out in the crowd these days. Men no longer ask: "Is she pretty?" but "Is she interesting?"

Household Hints

After the ice cream has been churned and is ready for packing, place a piece of waxed paper over the can and then put on the lid, forcing it down over the paper. This will prevent any salty water from trickling into the can.

If you carry any of the fashionable patent leather bags or cases, you will find it gathers fingermarks very quickly. Dip a soft cloth into cold milk and rub on the leather. When dry polish with a soft dry cloth. It will look like new.

Don't get into a rut and serve too much the same make and kind of bread every meal. If you use baker's bread, vary it by buying bran, whole wheat or brown bread occasionally. Bought bread will not seem so tiresome if this method is employed.

When making a birthday cake for a person up in years a novel way of indicating the age is to use pecans or walnuts instead of candles, using one whole nut for each year. One fancy candle may be placed in the very center of the cake to shed a little light on the subject.

If you lack space in which to store the quantity of jellies and preserves you wish to do up, try this method of conserving space. Paste the labels of the contents on the top of the covers of the jars. Then put the jars in wooden boxes and place boxes on top of each other in a neat pile, covering the top with a thick layer of newspapers. Then as your preserves are used from the preserve closet, the jars from the boxes may be put on the shelves. An unlimited amount of preserving may be done in this manner.

Make This at Home

Confirmation Frock

Pattern 1930

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

A charming and youthful frock easily made in school or at home, has a flared cape collar that dips in back, nearly to the waistline. It is extremely flattering. The skirt flare joins in curves that correspond with the lines of the collar. A ribbon sash may be tied where most becoming to the individual figure. Pattern 1930 makes up beautifully in georgette, voile, lawn, organdy or flat crepe—white for confirmation and one of the lovely pastels for festive occasions.

May be obtained only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards of 39-inch fabric.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG IS NOW READY. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG WITH PATTERN, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
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4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
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CHEST SORENESS YIELDS . . .

to counter-irritant. Though relief is frequent with one application, Musterole is most effective when applied once an hour for 3 hours.

MUSTEROLE

(Advertisement)

RESINOL "HEALED EVERY PIMPLE"

Writes Miss Klug

"For some years I have had a rough and pimply skin. I tried many kinds of skin lotions and creams, but none of them seemed to do any good. One day I saw your advertisement for Resinol Ointment and sent for a sample. The results were so good, I bought a full size jar. It cleared away the rednes, and roughness, and healed every pimple. Now I always keep a jar on hand, and am glad to pass along a good word for Resinol."

(Signed)—Miss Julia Klug, Loyal, Wis.

If your skin is not fresh, smooth and unblemished, begin today to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap—the treatment used by many with amazing success. Sold by all druggists. Sample free. Write Resinol Dept. 8I, Baltimore, Md.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS

Adventures of Policy Pete

BUTCH STOPPED IN DEBUT AS HEADLINER

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

Every fight but the one that figured to end in a knockout wound up that way as the Moose Temple last night and again the fans went home early. The single exception was the semi-final between Jack Tracey, local Negro, and blond Jimmy Taylor, of Cleveland, hard-hitting middleweights who have been bowling over their foes in short order. They bounced their best blows off each other through six gruelling rounds, with Tracey dragging down a close, but unanimous and deserved decision at the finish.

And a word about the knockouts. All of them were of the technical variety. Referee Red Robinson being called upon to stop the bouts.

BOUT IS HALTED

Mose Butch, of Oakland, making his debut as a main-bouter, ran into a bit of tough luck when Marty Gold, veteran bantamweight, of Philadelphia, planted a knob the size of a young grapefruit under his left eye with a right hand punch during the fourth round and it became so enlarged that it almost completely closed that optic and disfigured his face and the referee called it a night at the end of the fifth session.

Butch was strong and full of fight and wanted to continue when he was declared through. He had started off fast and had an edge in the first three rounds through his crowding tactics and two-fisted punching. Then Gold went to work in the fourth round and stole the play away from him in no uncertain fashion through the medium of his greater experience. He began to lead in with well-timed rights to the head and jaw against Mose's southpaw stance and soon had the local youth backing up. Then a right smash to the body knocked Mose partly through the ropes, and as he came back fighting, his eye could be seen swelling up from a right that had landed there. He was a sad sight as he went to his corner.

The fifth round found Gold relentlessly continuing the battering and the eye getting worse, and the referee merely heeded the cries of the crowd when he stepped in and stopped the bout.

ANOTHER FOR GORNICK

Marty Gornick of McKeesport, continued on his winning career by handing out a drubbing all of the way in the second bout to Tiger Joe Clark, South Side Negro, until Robinson jumped between them as Clark was going down a third time from punishment in the third round.

Don Frazier, local Negro featherweight, stopped Paul Balint, of the North Side, in the third round of the opener when the referee signaled to cease firing with Balint bleeding badly from a cut inside his mouth and so exhausted that he had just fallen partly through the ropes.

Frank Brown and Jock Simco were the judges and Tommy Grant and A. C. Couch the timers, with Ray Eberle the announcer and Dr. M. R. Goldman the commission physician. It was announced that Jimmy Thomas will box Benny Schwartz and Mose Butch will meet Johnny Warner in a double windup next week, this depending, of course, upon the condition of Butch's eye at that time.

The arena was packed to its seating capacity.

The weights of the boxers:

Gold, 119, and Butch, 122½; Tracey, 158, and Taylor, 160; Gornick, 141, and Clark, 136½; Balint, 130½, and Frazier, 127½.

Devine is Victor Over Ben McArthur

ERIE, Pa., March 7. — Harry Devine, Worcester, Mass., lightweight, easily defeated Benny McArthur, Saginaw, Mich., in the 10-round main bout here last night. Devine won every round. Both boys weighed 136.

Billy Bruns, Boston middleweight, earned a decision over Lynn Jordan, Akron Negro, in the eight-round semi-final. Bruns weighed 168½, Jordan 166. Patsy Severo, Meadville featherweight, punched his way to a decision over Don Morse, Jamestown, N. Y., in a fast six-round bout.

Matty Oldach, Erie, scored a technical knockout over Johnny McCann, Hornell, N. Y., in the sixth round. Oldach weighed 141, McCann 148.

BUTCH KLAUS SEES CARNERA AS GOOD 'UN

By Frank Klaus

Of Braddock, Former Middleweight Champion of the World.

Written exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIAMI, Fla., May 7. — Primo Carnera will do.

I had my first glimpse at the big Italian heavyweight boxer in the ring with Jim Maloney here Thursday night, having come as one of a group of former champions as the guest of William Daver, the hockey magnate.

Frank Klaus

That look was enough to convince me that Carnera is a good fighter and an exceptional prospect.

Fighting under the handicap of an injured right side, Carnera stepped around with the speed of a lightweight and showed that he is game and can take a punch without flinching. He should go a long way and may even fit into the championship picture.

I notice that some of the experts at the ringside disagree with Referee McClelland's decision in favor of Carnera. I thought the big boy won easily, although he entered the ring without having been able to get in any boxing because of his injury.

Maloney, conceding 70 pounds, put up a fine cagey fight, but the physical odds against him were too great.

DUKES BEAT THIEL FIVE

Duquesne University put forth a brilliant passing attack to overcome Thiel College's passers, 46 to 28, in their game in the Duke gym last night. Brud Stephens, Ganzy Benedict and Parry played their last games for the Bluffites, and they were cast in stellar roles. The score at half time was 21-17 in favor of the victors. The line-up:

Duquesne 46		Thiel 28
Benedict	F	Harter
Abele	F	Clarke
McGeever	C	Frampton
Stephens (c)	G	Bell
Parry	G	Ivi Mello

Field goals—Duquesne, Irwin 4, Benedict 3, McGeever 1, Harter 3, Clarke 2, Frampton, Bell, McCoy 4.

Foul goals—Duquesne, Irwin 1 out of 1, Benedict 3 out of 5, McGeever 1 out of 2, Parry 0 out of 3. Thiel, Harter 1 out of 2, Clarke 1 out of 3, Frampton, none out of 1, Bell 1 out of 1, McCoy 1 out of 2.

Substitutes, Duquesne, Irwin, Walker, Dowlin, Vennell, Seiderberger. Thiel, Ferrari, Schemisa, Barbour.

McVey, Tiger West Fight to Draw

FRANKLIN, Pa., March 7. — (AP.) — Jack McVey, 159, New York, and Indian Tiger West, 158, Pittsburgh, fought a 10-round draw here last night.

Joe Boler, 132½, Erie, won by a technical knockout over Ken Hargreaves, 132, New Kensington, in the first round.

Tussy Serrando, 133, Ashtabula, O., won a six-round decision over Steve Ketchel, 134, Hartford, Conn.

Johnny Zack, 127, Erie, was awarded the verdict after four rounds with Andy Nagey, 118, Warren, O.

Mike Kriek, 135, Franklin, won a decision in four rounds over Shorty Hessernan, 136, Franklin.

ALLEGHENY BEATEN

MEADVILLE, Pa., March 7. — After trailing by nine points, 36-27, midway in the second half, St. Bonaventure came back last night to nose out Allegheny College, 39-38. The lineup:

St. Bonaventure—44		Allegheny—20
Lacey	F	Kerr
Cronin	F	Dennison
Lampell	C	Clarke
Hagan	G	Garbatik
Rice	G	Berger

Substitutes, Connors, Egan, Brown, Massey, field goals, Lacey 7, Utrecht 4, Cronin 3, Dettmore 3, Garbatik 5, Berger 3, Kerr 2, Rice 2, foul goals, Lacey 4 out of 5, Utrecht 1 out of 4, Utrecht 1 out of 3, Garbatik 3 out of 4, Kerr 1 out of 2, Berger, none out of 1.

Additional Sports News
On Pages 13 and 14

HELP REACHES CRIPPLED SHIP

HALIFAX, N. S., March 7. — (INS.) — Rescue ships today reached the crippled Furness-Red Cross liner Rosalind, which lost her propeller off Newfoundland at the height of a North Atlantic storm, jeopardizing the lives of 100 persons aboard.

The Furness liner Newfoundland has been the disabled ship shortly after the gale subsided, and waited for the arrival of the Dutch tug Rhode Zee. The latter was sent from here with orders to tow the Rosalind into port.

LONDON, March 7. — (INS.) — A 75-mile-an-hour easterly gale, the worst experienced this year, swept the English Channel today, forcing many ships to seek refuge in ports, and inundating a large area of land.

Authorities at Southampton stated that the United States liner vessel President Harding developed propeller trouble en route to New York from Hamburg, and asked that a crew of divers be held in readiness here.

3-POWER PACT DRAFT VAGUE

WASHINGTON, March 7. — (Universal.) — A tentative draft of the proposed naval treaty between Great Britain, France and Italy, today in the possession of the State Department is so vague and uncertain as to require more information before outlining the American policy, it was learned.

At the same time it was learned the official text of the proposed treaty, which the State Department announced would arrive here Monday, would not be received for a week or 10 days. It was announced it would take Secretary of State Stimson and his naval advisers about as long to study its details.

While officials were guarded in their comment because the negotiations primarily concern the three European powers, it was indicated there is apparently some hitch in the form in which the pact is to be finally drafted and signed.

MINE UNION WAR ENDS IN ILLINOIS

DIXON, Ill., March 7. — (AP.) — Finis apparently was written today into the legal conflict between the United Mine Workers of America, headed by President John L. Lewis, of Indianapolis, and the faction of Illinois "insurgents" led by Alexander Howat.

Differences between the two factions were settled by a decree handed down by Circuit Judge Harry Edwards, from whom, attorneys said, no appeal would be taken. Under the decision, regarded as a compromise, Judge Edwards ruled that the United Mine Workers of America, headed by Lewis, was the only authorized international, while Howat's organization was illegal. At the same time he held that Lewis had no right, on October 10, 1929, to revoke the charter of the Illinois sub-district, and permanently enjoined him from such action in Illinois in the future.

Actress Reconciled With Mate She Sued

CHICAGO, March 7. — (INS.) — A reconciliation was reported today between Kaspar G. Schmidt and his wife, the former Ruby Halliday, New York actress, following the continuance of a contested alimony hearing for the the fourth successive week. Mrs. Schmidt, former actress in New York musical comedies and revues, sued for divorce, charging cruelty. Following her initial appearance, Mrs. Schmidt failed to attend hearings of the case.

Lina Basquette To Join Husband

YUMA, Ariz., March 7. — (INS.) — repudiating a report that a separation was imminent, Peverel Marley and his wife, Lina Basquette, today were to meet here and motor to Hollywood together.

Miss Basquette, widow of the late Sam Warner, motion picture executive, is en route from New York and will leave the train, she announced, to join Marley, a cameraman for Cecil B. De Mille.

Heavy Snow Storm Heading to East

CHICAGO, March 7. — (AP.) — A storm that moved eastward today has brought drought relief to the farmers of Central Illinois. Highways in some sections were blocked by snow. Quincy apparently was hit hardest. There a sleet storm paralyzed power and communication lines. Every factory in the city was forced to suspend operations yesterday.

Late Death Notices Will Appear on Finance Page

Death Notices 1

BENSON—On Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., ELIZA M., widow of Elisha Benson; niece, Mrs. Moore; at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McCord, 558 Church avenue, Mt. Oliver. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOGGS—In Newcastle, Wyoming, Thursday, March 5, 1931, GERTRUDE ALICE WILSON, beloved wife of Thomas A. Boggs, in her 56th year. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. Presbyterian Church, Evans City, Pa.

BRODMERKEL—On Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 6:15 a. m., GEORGE BRODMERKEL, aged 78 years, husband of the late Anna F. Brodmerkel (nee Hunter). He is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. A. McClintock, J. J. Brodmerkel, Mrs. P. J. Lawrence, George A. Brodmerkel and Mrs. S. M. Stevenson. Funeral services at home of Mrs. A. McClintock, 1 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Pa. Services on Sunday at 2 p. m.

BUIA—On Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 2:05 p. m., AUGUST BUIA, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Cita Buia (nee Statteri). Funeral services at the late residence, 1 Seventeenth avenue, Sharpsburg, at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Manchester Council No. 124, P. O. A. are invited.

BURNS—ELLEN, Thursday evening, March 5, at 7:30, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George H. Young, 1293 Mississippi avenue, Dormont; widow of

Death Notices 1

DOWLER—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, MARY (nee Hill), aged 67 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 5 Evergreen avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

FIELDING—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., CHRISTENA (nee Gaultney), beloved wife of Thomas Fielding, aged 71 years. Funeral from her late home, Mt. Troy road, Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

GLASSMANN—On Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., ELIZABETH Glassmann (nee Hartmann), beloved wife of Frederick Glassmann, sister of Mrs. Frederick Wagner, Mrs. Louise Hartmann and Mrs. Emma Hartmann, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late home, 4 Sandusky street, Allegheny, on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JOHNSTON—On Friday morning, March 6, 1931, at his home, JOHN MITCHELL JOHNSTON, aged 74 years. Husband of Mrs. Nana Green Johnston and father of Mrs. Sara Johnston Boileau, Mrs. Nana Green Johnston and Mrs. Frank Johnston. Funeral private Monday morning. Friends are invited to meet at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Ross and Diamond, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

KNEDSHILED—Cunningham, suddenly at her home, 1 Wedgewood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Wednesday, March 4, 1931, at 4:05 o'clock, MARY (LASKY), beloved wife of Samuel Knedshield, in her 49th year. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sadie R. Rothenbach, 223 Edwards ave., Mt. Lebanon, Services on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery. Cars 38 or 42 to M. Farland road.

LESKER—On Wednesday, March 4, at 9:30 p. m., MARTHA R. HUDSON, beloved wife of Howard M. Lesker, daughter of Clara Cassell Hudson and the late Arthur Hudson, sister of Mrs. Ida Hudson and Mrs. Andrew Sloss, aged 31 years. Funeral services from the Lesker home, 16th Delrose avenue, Dormont, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Services include interment in Homewood Cemetery.

LIGGETT—On Saturday, March 7, 1931, at 4 a. m., HANNAH FAHM, beloved wife of Samuel Liggett, aged 73 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 582 Walnut street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

MAXWELL—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at 5 p. m., WILLIAM J., husband of Anna Russell Maxwell. Services at his late home, 1423 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

McCORKLE—On Friday, March 6, 1931, Rose A. McCORKLE, in her 76th year. Funeral from her late home, 958 Dove street, East McKeesport. Services at the Fifth M. P. Church at 2 p. m. on Monday, March 9, 1931. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

McGINNESS—On Tuesday, March 3, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., Mrs. JEANETTE C. McGINNESS (nee McChesney), widow of George F. McGinness, in her 74th year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Finkham, Pine Hollow road, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, McKees Rocks.

PARFITT—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at 6:10 a. m., WILLIAM GEORGE PARFITT, husband of the late Mary A. Parfitt. Funeral services at the late residence, 444 North Elizabeth st., Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Joppa Lodge No. 676, F. and A. M., and B. of L. F. E. No. 370 and friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

PARKER—On Friday, March 6, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., LOUISA WILBERT MARKER, wife of Samuel S. Parker, aged 72 years. Funeral services at her late residence, Brownsville road, Mt. Washington, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SUMMER—On Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., WILLIAM A. SUMMER, aged 62 years, husband of Eliza Perret Summer. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. M. Oliver, Manor road, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SUTCH—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 5, 1931, at 10:45 p. m., GEORGE C., aged 61 years, husband of Ottie Sutch (nee Baldinger), father of Helen Sutch Smith. Funeral services at family residence, 6534 Penn avenue, Sorrell Hill, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, March 9, at 2 o'clock. Members of Iowa Lodge No. 809, F. & A. M., and friends are invited to attend.

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Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Boulevard
Space available—Above ground entombment.
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We also deliver floral flowers at a very reasonable price.
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FUNERAL BASKETS—Large size, $4.95; Sprays, $3. We deliver. De Mas Floral Co., street floor, Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 1585.

Funeral Directors 1-D

LOW PRICES PREVAIL
at this funeral establishment. Do not confuse low cost with cheap merchandise and service. We do furnish the best for the lowest possible price.
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Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 8400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

FOUND—Women at Home. Special hours to learn Stenography. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

GIRL'S brown dress, lost Tues. eve., near Homeopathic Hospital; reward. MA 2046.

GOLD cigaret case, initials M. M. H.; reward. Atlantic 6654.

LOST—Boston Terrier, Lincoln, Lemington district. Answers to Babe. Hilland 1091. Reward.

PIN—Gold circle, name inscribed on back; reward. MO 6087.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, containing licenses, notes and letter, Clarice Shaninger; sentiment. Wed. eve.; reward. Carnegie 1064.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather, containing money, heads; lost downtown. SC 1077.

POLICE dog, 1 year old, license 9208. Reward. C. M. Warren, 348 S. Aiken ave. Phone Montrose 8206.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4
Purse, route 76.
Ring, route 75.
Glasses, route 78.
Wallet, route 6.
THURSDAY, MARCH 5
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 18.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 4.
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Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

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Personals 18

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MEN—Learn the new trade—Electric Refrigeration. We teach you in short time. Industrial Tech. Institute, 417 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

NEW KENSINGTON TARENTUM—Have opening in this territory for young man under 24; fair education and willing to learn; small salary to start with increase in few months. 801 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

PERMANENT position and opportunity for advancement to neat young man qualified to enter sales field. Apply in person ready to start before 11 a. m. Mr. Kamin, 5867 Forbes st.

Male Help Special 5

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Methenite Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE position for teacher or college woman. Write E-117, Sun-Tele.

LEISURE TIME—Read a shorter, Business courses in the forenoon. 535 Penn.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 8th and Fhon. Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

Female Help Special 7

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Methenite Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Male & Female 8

FREE marcel, fingerwaving, course, $25. Nossokoff's, 432 Fourth ave. CO. 9210.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

HOUSECLEANING—All kinds; wall paper cleaning, 5 yrs. exp.; man who knows how. Mayflower 5794.

PAPER cleaning, $2 rm.; house cleaning. Harrison's quick service. AT 2787.

PAPERHANGER wants work. First class paperhanging; reas. Wm. Bell, FA 6431.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

DENTIST or doctor can obtain the services of young woman, well educated, with good qualifications, as office assistant. Write G 260, Sun-Telegraph.

EXP. woman wishes days work. Best reference. Penhurst 6236.

FAMILY WASHING TO TAKE HOME; SPONGING RUGS. Fisk 3084.

HOUSECLEANING, laundering or part time by col. woman, city ref. MA 7890, after 5.

NURSE, experienced, will take chronic or stubborn cases; references furnished. Write Z-116, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wants days or housework; ref. Mayflower 8198.

REFINED white woman with little girl desires housekeeping in school or home; references. Write F 281, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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HIGH CLASS meat and grocery, corner, residential district, no competition, frigidaire equipment, invoices $6,000, price $4,500, your terms. Geo. J. Miller Co., 112 Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh. (317).

Wanted, Business 14

SPECIAL, short time only, your sewing machine oiled and adjusted $1, act now. Call Atlantic 1913.

BLINDS, RUGS, cleaned like new. Acme Process, MO. 9194.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING Lessons, Private—1213 Fair Ave., North Side. Fairfax 9167. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and daughter.

School & Instructions 16

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SPECIAL rates on local moving; new, inmed. 1 load from Chicago, 2 to N. Y. Pitt Warehouse, Schenley 6500.

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Attractive prices to truckers at our mine at Wildwood and at our yards in Millvale.
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TREES trimmed and sprayed, lawns renovated, nursery stock. Frank C. Homes, 539 Rasine ave., Bellevue. Linden 0643.

Beauty Parlors 23

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Personals 18

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Dentistry 18-A

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AGNEW AVE., 107, Carrick, 2 rms., single or double; pri. home; $5 ea. CA 1090-R.

ATTRACTIVE 2nd fl. rm., suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen, semi-private bath, former Wm. Thaw, Jr., home, 5 min. to downtown. FA 3422. 930 N. Lincoln ave., N. S.

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DORMONT—Lovely room, pvt. home, for gentleman, $5, nr. 42 car. LE 6675-R.

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E. E.—Rooms st. 225—Lovely 2d fr. room, semi-priv. bath, garage available.

E. E., 1416 Duffield St.—Nice rm., private home, gentleman; references. EM 1929.

HASTINGS ST., 526, E. E.—Large bedrm., h. and w. water; furn. heat. $7. MO 0981.

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NORTH SIDE, 326 Hemlock st.—One large sleeping room; bath. $3.50.

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100 large, newly equipped, outside rooms, with private baths. Attractive monthly rates.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AURELIA ST., 6356, 4 rooms, incl. gas, heat, light, use bath, nr. cars, station.

BELLEVUE—3 cheerful rms., 2nd fl., garage, adults, ref., exchanged. LI 0247.

BROADHEAD ST., 1601—4 rms., 1st fl., furn. heat, sep. meters, $35. HI 2158-J.

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BAILEY AVE., 424—Attractive 2-rm. furnished apt.; modern. Lehigh 7298-W.

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WILKS—1062 Woodlawn ave.—2 large rms., well furn., all conv., reasonable.

WILKS—2 cozy 2nd fr. rms., sink, steam heat, washer, $28. Churchill 4428.

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Wanted, Boarders 33

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Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG, 107 Franklin Ave., First floor apartment—3 rooms, bath, beautiful front and back porches, steam heat, tile bath, $60. Phone Churchill 9214, Rubins.

WILK—Modern, 5-rm., bath, porch, h. w. heat; shade trees, Imm. poss. CH. 3891.

OAKMONT—3 and 5 rm. eff. apts., Frigidaire, garage. Now or May. Oakmont 362.

FISK ST., 219—2nd floor, 4 rooms, bath, attic, A-1 condition. Fisk 1001.

Apartments, East End 36

SEE OUR RENT LIST.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 4646.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—Five rooms, tile bath, steam heat, elec. refrig., janitor, porch, $75. Owner, Mayflower 1806.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth Ave.—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, roll away bed, janitor service, $70. Mayflower 8070.

BARTLETT ST., 1st floor duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, $125. Hazel 1681-M.

3206 FORBES ST.—1 rm., in 3-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath, $40.00. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX — 1ST AND 2ND FLOORS; MODERN. COURT 2639.

322 MELWOOD ST. 4 rms., heat, light, gas, refrigeration, $65. Hazel 5709.

SQ. HILL, duplex—5 rooms, 2nd floor, $70; month free. Hazel 6997-M.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

5841 Forbes St.—4 room apartment, living room with Murphy bed, dining room, or dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, light, heat and refrigeration included in rental, $80 and $85. Herman Kamin, 5867 Forbes st. Hazel 8720. Office open evenings.

NEW WESTMOOR APTS.,
5867 FORBES ST.
A Few Choice Apartments
AVAILABLE FOR MAY 1 LEASING.
3-4-5-Room Suites.
AT MODERATE RENTALS.
CALL HAZEL 7100.

Morewood Gardens—
Offers
A few convenient Apartments for May 1st Leasing.
1000 MOREWOOD AVE. SCHENLEY 7487.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Desirable 5 or 6 rooms, bath, h. w. floors, $65 and $75; rent includes heat, hot water, kitchen stove, janitor service, call janitor. Open on 3851.

$50—OAKLAND—Beautiful apartment near Pitt, 5 rooms and bath, steam

Business Properties 70

SALE
2-Sty. Brk. Bldg.,
22,000 sq. ft.
Shady, Nr. Penn Ave., E. E.
Low price; suitable terms. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON—Lot 50x130, level, all improvements, $2,500; terms. Lehigh 8525.

MT. LEBANON—Lot for double house, 50x150, $3,000; all imp., conv. Lehigh 8526.

$650—30x110; paved st.; 20-foot alley; near cars and schools. CA 4312-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Make Money With Poultry
$100 Will Start You

Own a flock of 100 to 300 heavy laying strain hens at CONNELLSVILLE POULTRY FARMS. These hens will be kept in private scientific poultry houses at ROSEMEDE and all work will be taken care of by experts. We market the eggs, feed and maintain your hens and at the end of the month send you a profit check, which your hens have made for you.
Write for Illustrated Literature.
Rosemede Poultry Farms,
GRANT BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale or Exchange 73

MT. LEBANON, 417 Clokey Ave.—Modern 8-room brick home; will accept income property in exchange.
NOAH REALTY CO., 1728 Fifth Ave.

TRADE good income property in Braddock for good business. 302 3rd st., Braddock.

Mortgage Loans 81

STRAIGHT first mortgage and a year second mortgage 3% commission. Write S 116, Sun-Tele.

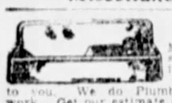
MORTGAGE MONEY—Investigate now. Do not wait until mortgage expires. EQUITABLE TRUST CO., Bldg. Atlantic 2800.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGE—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. HAZEL 6013.

HAVE $3,000 for good mortgage. Any location. AT 8581. (Hazel 3142, evenings.)

PRIVATE funds 1st and 2d mortgages. F. J. Shermer, 1403 Park Bldg. AT 1365.

Miscellaneous 85



$21.15 AND UP
Many styles of sinks to be seen in our show room to you. We do Plumbing and Heating work. Get our estimate and ask about our easy payment plan.
ASK FOR CATALOG 78.
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.,
325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

PLASTER BOARD—3½c square ft. Shingles, CE. 1685. 1617 Juniata at.

PAINTS, turps, below wholesale. Penn Shingle, 1115 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

ANTIQUES, oil painting, old guns and coins, highest goods. 200 N. Homewood av.

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, roofing. Save 25 to 50%. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

ALMOST 4 carat diamond ring; must sell, $800 cash. Write S 158, Sun-Telegraph.

Household Goods 86

ROPER RANGES,
$49.50 and up. See the fully automatic range.
ECONOMY GAS SERVICE,
Koppers Bldg.
Seventh Ave. & Wm. Penn Way.

WASHER REPAIRING
Wringer rolls and parts for all makes reasonable. 613 Chestnut st., N. S. Ce 4379.

REPAIRING of all electric appliances; we call for and deliver; most completely equipped service station in Western Pa.
QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC,
216 Stanwix st. AT 0968.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
GOOD USED FURNITURE $193
$2.50 A WEEK.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

I HAVE 2 electric refrigerators, both porcelain, guaranteed, one 3 cubic foot, the other 5 cubic foot; must be sold at once. Terms or cash. MO 7845, ask for Mr. Bickett.

USED sewing machines, $5 up; see us for bargains; repairing and hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty Ave. AT 1913.

HIGH GRADE LIV. RM., BEDRM., DINETTE SUITES, PRAC. NEW, MUST SELL AT ONCE. VERY CHEAP. MO 1160.

EASY WASHER WITH DRYER. Model R, perfect condition; $65. 1625 FIFTH AVE.

$9.75 Electric Sweepers. Like New. H. Carter Co., 131 Sheaff.

MAHOG. piano, $25; dining rm., 8 pcs., Cathedral oak, round table, $25. CA 4586.

VELOUR living room suite, used 3 months. Will sell for $222.50. 940 Penn ave.

SQUIRREL HILL—THREE ROOMS CENTRALLY LOCATED. HAZEL 2830.

Musical Instruments 87

$5 DELIVERS any piano you select; easy terms. Drake-Kapphan, 305 Wood st.

PLAYER PIANO with bench and rolls; Victrola, console. Very reas. Everglade 2178.

TYPING—Special hours for adults. Individual. Boyd's, 535 Penn. AT. 7371.

Radio & Equipment 88

TONE Control—New aerial and set adjusted; $5. Montrose 2649 or 7962.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Desks Warehouse Sale. All kinds office furniture slightly used and factory rebuilt.
PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
1201 Penn Ave.—Warehouse Dept.

LARGE or small Jewett, Seeger and Republic refrigerators, suitable for ice or electric refrigeration; electric motors and office furniture to be liquidated at once. Call Mr. O'Neil, Hiland 2744.

TYPEWRITERS for students. Special rates.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
41a Fourth ave. Court 1019.

TYPEWRITERS, office machines, $10 up; all makes; buy or rent. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

OFFICE DESKS, typewriter desks, fireproof safe, filing cabinet and chairs. 701 Clark Bldg. Phone Atlantic 4654.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, cost like new, $27.50. GR 8832 rm. 304, 339 Fifth ave.

OFFICE furniture bargains, new and used. 425 Liberty ave., 3rd fl. AT 5873.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wearing Apparel 90

LADY'S muskrat coat, fox collar; like new. Bargain. Hemlock 7654-W.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BUICK, 1928, 47 S, 5-pass. sedan—Natural wood wheels, fender wells, 2 extra tires; must be seen to be appreciated.
LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1928 Buick Master Sedan.
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $465

1928 CADILLAC—5-pass. coupe; original paint, new General tires, wood wheels; extra good condition.
LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1927 CHANDLER—7-pass. sedan; traffic transmission; good paint, good upholstery; only $350.
LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Here is a coupe in the finest of condition; wonderful bargain at $165; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Hiland-wine 0400.

CHEVROLET sedan '29 model in A-1 condition car driven about 7,000 miles; looks like new; $120 down, bal. monthly.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan. Driven 10,000 miles. In perfect condition. Will guarantee. $350; terms.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.,
916 Penn Ave., Wilk. Pen. 3199.

CHEVROLET coach, '30 model, A-1 cond.; paint, upholstery and tires like new; $135 down, balance monthly.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.,
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $90

CHEV. 30 CH. (wrecked) as is, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave. Wilk. CH. 8938.

1928 Chrysler Sedan. $495
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 St. Sedan, $35. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

1927 Chrysler 70 Victoria $295
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

1929 DODGE Sport Victoria Roadster, $407
FRANK D. SAUPP, 5920 Penn Ave.

1931 DODGE 8 Sport Coupe, $859
FRANK D. SAUPP, 5920 Penn Ave.

'28 Dodge Sedan ... 19...
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

Automobiles For Sale 94 (duplicate)

Calhoon Motors, Inc.
316 Castle Shannon Rd., Mt. Lebanon
LEHIGH 3411-3412
Today's Bargain Special
OLDS 30 COACH
$647

1930 De Luxe Sdn., 4-wheel brakes, like new; $595
1929 Hupmobile Sedan, $495
1929 Ford Std. Coupe, $245
1929 Ford Tudor, $245
1929 Essex Coupe, $295
1930 A Pass. Truck, $295
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster, $495
1928 Marmon Sedan, $495
1931 Chevrolet Sedan, $585
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, $345
USED CAR DEPT.—5202 TENNESSEE AVENUE
Watch Our Daily Bargains. Low Down Payments. Easy Monthly Payments.

1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan
Driven only 8,500 miles. This is the latest model; less Free Wheeling. A beautiful car that can be told from new. Only $1,025, special to da... $495
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4721 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2000

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES AND EASY TERMS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS., COURT 8181
MAIL ORDERS PROMPT, OUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2291

1929 DODGE Sedan, $490
FRANK D. SAUPP, 5920 Penn Ave.

YOUR CHOICE
Of 6 Durant Coaches and Sedan $75 to $150; all in good mechanical condition; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6062.

1930 Durant Sedan, $475
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

1928 DURANT Coupe, $209
FRANK D. SAUPP, 5920 Penn Ave.

1930 Durant Sedan, $475
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

1927 Essex Coach.
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $95

1928 Essex Coach, $195
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

1929 Essex Coach, $295
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

FORD late '29 Grey Standard Coupe, car recently overhauled and painted; very good motor, tires and appearance; $100 down, $15.50 mo. for 12 mos. LE 8700.

FORD 5-window 4-door Sedan, 1929 Model—In very good condition; good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD cabriolet 1929 model, excellent condition, only $295; terms. Auburn Motor Co., 1507 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0823.

FORD Coupe, 1930 Model—Rumble seat; car like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

WE NEED used cars, trade in on new Fords. Universal Motor Co., Hits and Pens, Mt. Oliver. Everglade 5100.

FORD Sport Roadster, '29, Model A, very good condition, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1930 model, like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD, '30 spt rdst., $375; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery. FA 3620.

FORD 1926 tudor sedan, $20, or parts cheap, ruxtel. Penhurst 9763 eves.

1929 Ford Sport Tudor, $265
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

FORD, 1928 spt. coupe, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

1930 Ford Tudor, $350
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

1928 Hudson Sedan, $250
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

HUPP—1931 Century 8 sedan. This is a beautiful car inside and out; drive it for one week; this car has a new car guarantee and represents a very appreciable saving on the price of a new car. See this car today.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPP—1928 Century 8 sedan, newly painted, a beautiful dark blue. The car has been thoroughly gone over and we will guarantee its condition. A really exceptional value at $595.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPP—1928 Century 8 sedan, equipped with six disc wheels. This car is beautifully painted in a two-tone gray and is in excellent mechanical condition. It is a wonderful buy for only $745.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPP 6—1930 sedan, with a large group of paint combinations to choose from; all in very fine condition and carrying the "HUPP MARK" guarantee; unusual bargain at $745 and up.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

1928 Hupp 8 Victoria Coupe, $385
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

1927 MARMON—Little 8, 5-pass., 2-door sedan; can be bought for only $375.
LINFORD MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

1928 Marmon 8 Sport Roadster, $785
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

1929 Marmon 68 Sport Sedan, $765
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

1929 Nash Sed., 6-9, with Oldsmobile engine; $450; terms.
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $550

NASH late '27 4-door Sedan; completely reconditioned; car simonized; an excellent buy for $70 down. $16.95 a month for 8 months. Lehigh 8700.

19... Oakland Sport Coupe, $450
MARMON CO., 5927 Baum Blvd.

1930 Olds Coach w. wheels.
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $650

OLDS—Various models. Dormont Olds Co., LE 1082.

1928 Olds Sedan
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $100

OLDS, 27 Coupe, $150; terms. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

PEERLESS 6 Victoria, 1930, $500. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

NEW 1931 Plymouth 2-door sedan, $100 off list for quick sale.
FRANK W. BROWN,
Valley 2345. CH. 5479 Evenings.

1930 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, $389
FRANK D. SAUPP, 5920 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC—1929 sedan, very attractively painted, all new tires, good mechanically. A good buy at $345.
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

1928 Pontiac Sedan.
Oldsmobile - Pittsburgh Co.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. $140

1929 ROOSEVELT COUPE
Rumble seat, 4-passenger, in the finest of condition; wonderful bargain, $375, terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5324.

WHIPPET late '29 Tudor Sedan, excellent motor and running gear; car simonized, recently overhauled. $80 down, $18.20 mo. for 12 mos. Lehigh 8700.

1929 WHIPPET Roadster, $249
FRANK D. SAUPP, 5920 Penn Ave.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '26 Sedan, $195. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

GOOD used cars, price $50 to $150; easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

RENEW your driver's license through Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave.

FENDERS welded, painted or repaired. Diamond Radiator, 11 E. Parkway N. S.

Trucks & Tractors 95

ROCKWAY Truck, Model E, 1½-ton open express with standards and top racks. All good tires; mech. A-1. $250.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD late 1929 1½-ton chassis and closed cab, 4-wheel tandem rear end and frame extension, dual transmission, $370; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

FORD late '29 model 1½-ton panel truck; overhauled and repainted; excellent motor and body, $295; easy time payments. LE 8700.

USED Centaur Tractor, good condition; ready to go to work. Northern Seed & Tractor, 15 Federal st., N. S.

DEPENDABLE used trucks; all types Samples. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

28 DODGE Graham 1-ton cab & chassis, $150. S. C. Lewars, Inc. CH. 8938.

FORD '29 A panel, $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton—Dual tires, stake body; bargain, 7325 Penn ave.

Automobile Accessories 96

1 pr. frt. rear whls. for 1½-tn. White, $15. 1 high, stk. bdy., 10x8, $10. Call WA 1825.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
5910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2580.
Will pay cash for late model cars. Sam Baum blvd.

Garages For Sale 99

IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood or Concrete Block Garages
New Payment Plan
Noble & Henderson, Mckees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. Run. and eves. FE 0660.

BRICK & concrete block gar., single, $390; double, $650; overhead doors. H. Kalmon, Grant Bldg. GR 6550 eve. Bus. HA 4841.

Loans on Furniture

WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES
You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds or an indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or write and our representative will see you.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St.
Court 1664-1665

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300
Peoples Loan Co.,
1111 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

MONEY TO LOAN
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
1006 CLARK BUILDING. GRANT 0246.

LOANS OF $10 TO $300.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.,
526 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

LOANS FROM $10 TO $300.
AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 4894.

LOANS OF $10 to $300.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
6121 CENTER AVE., EAST LIBERTY.

LOANS FROM $10 TO $300.
BUSINESS MEN'S LOAN SOCIETY
808 Law-Finance Bldg. (4th ave.) AT 8242.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, BONDS, SILVERWARE, GUNS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers
929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5200. ESTABLISHED 1854.

Loans on Automobiles

We Will Loan Any Amount of MONEY
on your automobile. Bring your title. Confidential. Deal with Pittsburgh's oldest and strongest company.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7600

Cars Re-Financed | MONEY LOANED | Trucks Re-Financed
Whether you have clear title or an unpaid balance paid off and additional money loaned to you. Monthly payments reduced. You continue to drive car. Deal with
Kilroy Motors, Inc.,
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealers.
Telephone Hiland 6100.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE. LOWEST RATES. YOU PAY NO MORE?
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 Keenan Bldg. 649 Liberty Ave. AT. 2760

PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
504 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

MONEY loaned on automobiles. See Mr. Amber, 6020 Broad st., Montrose 0161.

Legal Notices 107

CHAUNCEY LORINGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa. In the matter of dissolution of Pi Lambda Theta, a corporation, No. 2918, April Term, 1931. Notice is hereby given that Pi Lambda Theta, a corporation of the first class under the act of April 29, 1874, and its supplements and amendments, has filed its petition in said court at the above number and term, praying for a Decree of Dissolution; and that the court has by order entered, fixed the 7th day of April, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., eastern standard time, in said court, as the time and place for the hearing thereon, and that all persons interested may appear and show cause why the prayer for dissolution should not be granted.
ELLSWORTH C. TROTT, Attorney, 706 Berger building, Pittsburgh, Pa. To Elmer H. Williams, Respondent: Take notice that the subpoena and alias subpoena in the case of Freda A. Williams against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1531 October Term, 1930, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of April, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

WM. A. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law, 226 Fourth ave. Notice of letters testamentary on estate of Elizabeth D. Ayre, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to James Douglas Ayre, Executor, Schenley Farms, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOWARD Q. TURNER & E. W. ARTHUR, Attorneys-at-Law, 325 Frick Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Reese Reese, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims or demands against same will present them to Etta J. Bennett, Reese, Executrix, 208 Ophelia street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. E. THEOBALD, Attorney-at-Law, 801 Plaza Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Carl Grail, deceased, late of Sharpsburg, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Mrs. Carl Grail, Executor, 122 Church street, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

E. E. McMONIGLE, Attorney-at-Law, 2503 Grant Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Gottlieb Swan, deceased, late of Avalon, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to May M. Swan, Executrix 628 Hemlock street, Avalon, Pa.

CHARLES A. LEWIS, Attorney-at-Law, 518 Berger Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Lauretta DiLallo, deceased, late of Clairton, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Dominick DiLallo, Executor, 637 Waddell, ave., Clairton, Pa.

Legal Notices 107 (duplicate)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DIST. OF PENNSYLVANIA.
In the matter of Parts Engineering Company, alleged bankrupt. No. 16088. In Bankruptcy.
ORDER OF COURT.
And now, to wit, February 27, 1931, the foregoing petition having been presented in open court, upon due consideration thereof and on motion of counsel for petitioner, it is ordered that a meeting of the creditors of the Parts Engineering Company, alleged bankrupt within named, be called and held at the office of Walton B. Adair, Esq., Referee in Bankruptcy, in and for Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, on the sixteenth (16th) day of March, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m. for the allowance of claims, for the examination of the officers of the said alleged bankrupt, for the preservation and conduct of its estate, and for the consideration of terms of composition, at which meeting said Referee shall preside. The said Referee shall report to this Court within four (4) days after said meeting the claims of creditors allowed by him, the action of said creditors upon the offer of composition, his findings and conclusions upon the same, and any other proceedings had before him in said matter, and shall give notice to the creditors of the said meeting that the terms of composition, if accepted by the requisite number of creditors will be presented to the Court for final confirmation on the twentieth (20th) day of March, 1931, at ten o'clock a. m.
It is further directed that notice of this order shall be given by the Clerk by mailing a copy of the same to each of the creditors and by publishing a copy thereof in the Sun-Telegraph and in the Pittsburgh Legal Journal, as provided by law.
PER CURIAM.

EDW. A. KRAUS, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 411 Plaza building, Court of Common Pleas, Allegheny County, Pa. No. 2966 and 2968, April Term, 1931. In re petitions of Frank C. Vukovic and Thomas Vukovic, Jr., for change of name to Frank C. Walker and Thomas Walker. To all persons interested: Notice is hereby given that an order by the court on March 6, 1931, authorized the filing of said petition and fixed May 2, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., as the time and the court room, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., as the place, for a hearing when and where you may show cause why the said name should not be changed. Edw. A. Kraus, Solicitor.

ELLSWORTH C. TROTT, Attorney, 706 Berger building, Pittsburgh, Pa. Florida Real Estate Syndicate. Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Elva Mae Foster against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1431, Sept. Term, 1930, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of April, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

McILVAIN, MURPHY & MURPHY, Attorneys-at-Law, Keystone Bank Bldg. Notice of the ancillary letters of administration on estate of Virginia Sharples Clark, deceased, late of Los Angeles, Cal., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company, as Ancillary Administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

To FRANK J. SCHUETZ, Respondent: Take notice that the case of Ida C. Schuetz against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 788, April Term, 1927, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to be and appear at the office of the undersigned, in the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called on as soon as is convenient to said Court. Ellsworth C. Trott, Attorney for libelant, 706 Berger building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE P. LANGFITT AND VIERS D. HOWARDS, Attorneys-at-Law, District Attorney's Office, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice: letters of Administration on estate of Maria Bucci or Buccigrosso, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Frank P. Cawley and Joseph Cawley, Executors, 5442 Jackson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHERRIES, LINDSAY, WEIS & HUTCHINSON, Attorneys-at-Law, Law and Finance Bldg. Notice: letters testamentary on estate of Mary E. Loeffler, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Anna Loeffler and Catherine Loeffler, Executrices, 2551 East street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. M. McCANDLESS, Attorney-at-Law, 1216 Berger Bldg. Notice: letters testamentary on estate of Nancy E. Thompson, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Robert C. Thompson, 2407 Glenmawr avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Louis W. Thompson, 2120 Letsche street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

MAX J. SPANN, Attorney-at-Law, 514 Bakewell Bldg. Notice: letters testamentary on estate of Mary Orth, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Rosanna C. Homan, 2028 South Pacific avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executor.

FRANK C. HUTH, Attorney-at-Law, 1315 Park Bldg. Notice: letters of administration on estate of Annie A. Greenlee, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Wm. Greenlee, Administrator, C. T. A., 1500 Lincoln avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAURICE H. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, 1506 Berger bldg. Notice: letters testamentary on estate of Henry A. Baldwin, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Bertha E. Allard, Executrix, 1534 Fallowfield ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WENDT, GRAVER & RICHARDSON, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Trust Bldg. Notice: letters of Administration on estate of Flora Jane Welting, alias Flora J. Welting, alias Flora J. Whiting, alias Jennie Whiting, deceased, late of Carnegie, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Leander F. Beckett, Administrator, Home and Beechwood avenues, Carnegie, Pa.

A. C. HEPPES, Attorney, 431 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Charles W. Schweitzer, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Mary C. Schweitzer against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3889 October Term, 1927, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of April, 1931. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

SHUM & CRAIG, Attorneys-at-Law, 1508 Law and Finance Bldg. Notice: letters of administration C. T. A. on estate of Edward R. Bigger, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Ancillary Administrator, 312 Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DALZELL, DALZELL & McFALL, Attorneys-at-Law, 450 Fourth ave. Notice: letters of Administration on estate of Bruno V. Kwait, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Wanda J. Kwait, Administratrix, 118 Carrick ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILLIAM A. JORDAN, Attorney-at-Law, 1116 Park building. Notice: letters of Administration on estate of William A. Zeth, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Ottilie Zeth, Executrix, 235 Smith way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

EDW. A. KRAUS, Jr., Attorney-at-Law, 411 Plaza building. Notice: letters of Administration on estate of Mary O'Neil Murray, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Thomas R. Murray, Administrator, 434 S. Pacific ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN W. COST, Attorney-at-Law, 210 Grant street. Notice: letters testamentary on estate of Annie Mary Orth, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Rosanna C. Homan, 2028 South Pacific avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Executor.

A. K. STEVENSON, JR., Attorney-at-Law, 801 Jones Law Bldg. Notice: letters of administration on estate of Emma J. McRoberts, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Margaret McRoberts, Administratrix, care 801 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. F. & R. B. PETTY, JR., Attorneys-at-Law, 401 Berger Bldg. Notice: letters of administration on estate of John W. Gardner, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Louise Gardner, Executrix, 3071 Center ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

A. M. LEVIN,
Attorney-at-Law,
924 Grant Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania.
In the matter of Hyman Podolsky, individually and trading as H. P. Neckwear Company, alleged Bankrupt. No. 16101 in Bankruptcy.
ORDER OF COURT.
And now, to wit, this 4th day of March, 1931, the within petition having been presented in open court, and upon motion of A. M. Levin, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner, it is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that a meeting of the creditors of Hyman Podolsky, individually and trading as H. P. Neckwear Company, alleged bankrupt, be called at the office of Walton B. Adair, Referee in Bankruptcy, 24 Ft. Nicholas Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on the 17th day of March, 1931, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time for the allowance of claims, the examination of the said alleged bankrupt, the preservation and conduct of the estate, the presentation by said alleged bankrupt of his offer of terms of composition to his unsecured creditors, and the taking of a vote of the creditors on the composition offered; that notice be published that the referee shall preside at said meeting and within four (4) days after said meeting shall have been held, shall report to this court the names of creditors allowed to vote, the terms of composition then offered, and the action of said creditors upon the said offer of composition, his findings and conclusions upon the same, and any other proceedings had before him in such matters, and the said referee, if the said terms of composition shall have been accepted by the requisite number of creditors, shall give notice to the creditors present or represented at said meeting that the terms of composition will be presented to this court for final confirmation on the 23rd day of March, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.
It is further ordered that notice of this order shall be given by the clerk of this court by mailing a copy thereof to each of the creditors and by publishing a copy thereof in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and in the Pittsburgh Legal Journal, as provided by law.
PER CURIAM.

CHARLES F. YOUNG, Attorney-at-Law, Commerce Bldg. Notice: letters testamentary on estate of H. M. Gilleland, deceased, late of Emsworth, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Margaret C. Gilleland, Executrix, 326 Huntington Road, Emsworth, Pa.

CHAS. SCHLEGEL, Attorney-at-Law, 710 Union Bldg. Notice: letters of administration on estate of Hubert Harlow, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to John Davies, Administrator, 4 Thompson Apts., Main street, Irwin, Pa.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 126.
AN ORDINANCE—Accepting the dedication of certain prospects in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh for public use for park purposes for an addition to Schenley Park.
WHEREAS, W. L. Mellon and May T. Mellon, his wife, of the City of Pittsburgh, County of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, have caused to be made the hereinafter described plans executed and delivered to the City of Pittsburgh, their certain deed of dedication bearing date of February 11, 1931, now on file in the office of the Board of Engineering of said City, wherein they have conveyed said ground to said City for public park purposes for an addition to Schenley Park, thereto; and
WHEREAS, The Board of Engineering of said City has caused said plans and said deed to be examined and has reported to the City Council that the same are correct and that the said ground is suitable for park purposes; and
WHEREAS, The Council of the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, has duly considered said report and said plans and said deed and is of opinion that the same should be accepted; now therefore
BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the said plans and said deed be and the same are hereby accepted and the Bureau of Engineering is hereby authorized and directed to place the same on record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.
BEGINNING at a point on the westerly side of Forbes street at the northerly line of land conveyed by Margaret Murdoch to the City of Pittsburgh by deed dated the 26th day of February, 1894, and recorded in Deed Book Volume 869, Page 191, and thence along the westerly side of Forbes street north 0 degrees 39 minutes 30 seconds east 326.20 feet to the southerly side of Northumberland street south 69 degrees 51 minutes 20 seconds west 75.23 feet to a point on the easterly line of Schenley Park; thence along the easterly line of Schenley Park south 8 degrees 29 minutes 00 seconds east 254.57 feet to the northerly line of land conveyed to said Margaret Murdoch by deed aforesaid; thence along the northerly line of said lands north 81 degrees 47 minutes 00 seconds east 266.02 feet to the place of beginning.
BEING the same premises as two certain parcels of land which Frank C. Mellon et al in their deed dated March 14, 1916, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book Volume 1470, Page 1, granted and conveyed to W. L. Mellon, one of the parties of the first part hereto, is accepted upon the following terms and conditions:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the City of Pittsburgh that the said above described parcel of land unto the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, to and for the only proper use and behoof of the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, so long as said above described parcel of land is used for municipal public park purposes, including improvement of the Murdoch entrance to Schenley Park, and for no other uses or purposes whatsoever.
SECTION

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Skin He Loves to Touch"
Monday—"On the Spot"

YOU HEARD ME - I SAYS - GETCHER @!!& HOOKS OFF'N THAT GAL
STRANGER YOU DON'T SEEM TO REALIZE WHO YOU'RE TALKIN' TO — I'M BULL'SEYE BILL AND I SHOOT TO KILL!
OH, POPEYE! I KNEW YOU'D COME!
SO YOU'RE POPEYE! THIS DAME'S BEEN YELLIN' FOR YOU - BUT I CAN'T SEE THAT YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE MUCH HELP
YOU'RE DEALIN' WITH A BAD MAN, YOU UGLY LOOKIN' RAT - IN TEN MINUTES THE BUZZARDS WILL BE PICKIN' YOU
WORDS AND GUNS DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' TO ME! — MISTER, YER GONER GET THE SOCKIN' OF YER LIFE!

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHALL I MARRY FOR LOVE? — V.V.O

A BETTER REASON MAY COME ALONG LATER

3-7

BARNEY GOOGLE — A Perfect Disguise — By DeBeck

GEE MR. GOOGLE - THIS WIG SCRATCHES SUMP'N AWFUL - LET'S GET ANOTHER ONE WHAT AIN'T GOT SO MUCH HOSS HAIR IN IT
WE CAN'T CHANGE THE WIG NOW, LISHY. THAT MUG FROM POLICE HEADQUARTER'S SAW YOU IN IT YESTERDAY - SO YOU STAY RIGHT HERE AND KEEP ON THAT OUTFIT - I'LL SKIP DOWN TO THE MARKET AN' BRING HOME ENOUGH GRUB TO LAST A COUPLA WEEKS -
OH OH! THEY'VE GOT HIM - POOR KID
HULLO, ANNIE - IS THE MISTER OUT?
UH - ER - - YE - YE - YES - HE'S OUT - -
YER A GREAT GOIL, ANNIE - HOW'D'JA LIKE TO HAVE A NICE FAT COP FER A SWEETIE? HEY?
DEBECK
MARCH 7
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POLLY AND HER PALS — The Acid Test — By Sterrett

GLAD Y'GOT A EAR-TRUMPET MAGGIE. I WAS GONNA SUGGEST THAT YOU GIT ONE
THANKS SAM. I OWNED IT FOR YEARS!
KA CHOW!
CLIFF STERRETT 3-7

THE NEBBS — Where There's a Will There's a Way — By Hess

AFTER THE SCOLDING MR NEBB GAVE AMBY FOR COOKING IN OUR ROOM, I GUESS WE'LL EAT DOWN STAIRS TONIGHT - GOSH, ANYTHING TASTES GOOD WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO COOK IT YOURSELF
I BRUNG SOME COLD STUFF AND A PAIL OF HOT COFFEE - I'LL SHOW THAT FELLER, NEBB, HE CAN'T MAKE ME PAY HIS HIGH PRICES - - I USTA ORDER THINGS I DIDN'T LIKE, SO I WOULDN'T EAT SO MUCH
THAT'S A NICE FELLER THAT NEBB - IF IT WASN'T FOR ME THERE WOULDN'T BE NO HOTEL TO SMELL UP WITH COOKIN' - - JUST WAIT - HE'LL BE IN TROUBLE AGAIN - HE'S TOO DUMB TO STAY OUT OF IT AND I WOULDN'T GIVE HIM THE INTEREST ON A PENNY - - HE'S LEARNIN' ME TO HATE HIM.
3-7
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MAKE-BELIEVE — By Faith Baldwin

(Continued from Yesterday)

Lorry Meets Crippled Pal In Veterans' Hospital

CHAPTER XX.

Lorrimer's casual announcement to his mother that he thought he'd like to go into town—by himself—and for Christmas shopping, filled her with amazement. It had been years since he had left the grounds of Westwood. Earlier, he had occasionally gone to New York, much against his will, to consult one nerve specialist or another, accompanied by Mrs. Lorrimer. But in recent years he had not set foot in the asphalt town save for rare visits to the dentist. He refused to go to plays, concerts, restaurants or to the homes of friends. Every so often his tailor's man made the trip out and measured him for clothes and displayed materials to his disinterested eyes. Haberdashery was ordered by mail and telephone. And Dr. Mathews looked after his immediate health.

Margaret ordered the car and watched him go without comment, but to Mary Lou her comments were frequent and mostly in the form of questions. Would he be all right? Should she have let him go alone? What in the world had got into him?

Tells His Mother

Mary Lou opined that perhaps he had caught the Christmas spirit. She had repeated their recent important conversation to Margaret. She felt that she should; that she should hold nothing back from Lorrimer's mother. "Perhaps," she ended, "I wasn't playing quite within bounds to speak to him like that. But it just hopped out. It had to!"

No mother, even the sanest and most fair-minded, likes to hear her son's shortcomings and character failures openly discussed, nor can it entirely delight her to learn that that same son has received a vigorous verbal beating. But all Mary Lou had thought—and uttered—was so true and might prove so helpful that Margaret conquered her feeling of slightly indignant dismay and said, instantly:

"You were perfectly right. Poor Travers . . . it must have been a bitter medicine!"

And Mary Lou had been honest to the very last ditch. She had even repeated Lorrimer's reminder of their "marriage" and his profession of love. At the one, Mrs. Lorrimer had sighed aloud; at the other, wisely refrained from comment, appreciating deeply the girl's honesty and respecting the really painful embarrassment it must have been to her to have told the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

That day, the day Travers departed on his mysterious errand, passed as days will, but it held hours of uneasiness for Margaret. Shortly before dinner he returned and his overcoat pockets bulged with small and large packages. At dinner he seemed tired, a little finedrawn and nervous, but his mood was genial and it pleased him to be mysterious about his sudden trip.

At dinner too he informed his mother that when she went to New York on her charitable Christmas mission he'd like to go along, please.

She nodded and said simply: "We'd love to have you," but her eyes were misted over with a sudden keen happiness, almost unbearable. She knew, of course, what had brought, or perhaps forced, him to this decision, but the means didn't matter, it was the end which counted. If only he could win back his normal interest in other people, regain his one-time spontaneous boyish generosity. As a boy he had been the most generous being she had ever known. Even as a child, a baby, almost, he had been afflicted in his small way, by the woes of the world, by the sorrows of less fortunate childhoods than his own.

Objects to Hospital

Later, alone with Mary Lou, she reminded her, anxiously:

"But I intend to go to the Veterans' Hospital . . . I didn't know whether to tell him or not."

"Don't," advised Mary Lou, slowly, "until you are ready to go. I had forgotten that plan. I think it might do him an enormous amount of good. But he'd better not be permitted to brood over it ahead of time."

So, a few days before Christmas Day, the three of them set out early from Westwood House, the big closed car packed with boxes and bundles and baskets, and were driven into town and to the various addresses which Mrs. Lorrimer kept from year to year, addresses in the most miserable sections of the city.

Mary Lou and Mrs. Lorrimer carried little bundles when their destinations were reached, the chauffeur and Lorrimer struggling under those of bulkier size and weight. They went into a dozen wretched rooms, dark, cramped and hideous with poverty and despair. And into those rooms they brought, not only material things, but light and hope and the fragrance of friendliness without patronage.

Lorrimer said very little but Mary Lou could sense his unhappiness, his uneasiness. It wouldn't, she thought, hurt him. And it might help.

The last address on the list reached and taken care of, Lorrimer, glancing at his mother's notebook, indicated the considerable remainder of the packages and asked:

"Where are these going?"

"To the Veterans' Hospital," she answered, quietly, and gave the address to the chauffeur.

Lorrimer said nothing for a minute. Then he muttered:

"No—not there . . . I can't."

"You needn't come in, Lorry," said Mary Lou. "You can wait outside with Rodgers."

Meets Ailing Friend

Her voice was perfectly friendly but a little cool. Lorrimer did not reply. On the long ride uptown he was silent, struggling with himself. Black memories thronged him. He couldn't. It wasn't in him. It was inhuman to ask it of him! He'd tried to forget . . . tried. Yet he must, he had to do it, whether he could or not. Out of sheer stubborn pride to show her that he wasn't quite the weakling she thought him. Not quite.

So he went into the place with them, the bare echoing place with its smell of disinfectant, its speechless story of patience and suffering, its silent record of failure and success.

He walked through the ward to which Mrs. Lorrimer followed by Mary Lou and Rodgers, made her way. Walked through it, not looking to right or left. Just remembering. And suddenly he heard a voice . . .

"Lieutenant . . . Lorrimer!"

A husky voice, broken . . . a shattered voice. For this was the tubercular ward, from which transfers were made to the upstate sanitariums.

"I didn't make you go," Mary Lou answered.

Lorrimer started, turned . . . and halted beside a bed.

"Mac!"

"Sure! Gosh, where've you been? I've tried to get in touch with you but guess the address was wrong. Gee, you look great! Gosh! What a lucky break!"

He was thin and very dark, the shadow of a man with the most eager eyes in the world, the most whimsical and the most gallant smile.

"Mother," said Lorrimer, unevenly, as his little advance party stopped, and turned around, "Delight—"

His voice was broken, too. This was "Mac," Jimmy McEwan, the best pal, the best mechanic that ever lived.

Mrs. Lorrimer came back to the bed, and Mary Lou followed and shook hands with the attenuated, perfectly-at-ease mortal as Lorrimer made the presentations. And presently they went about their benevolent business while Lorrimer sat beside Mac's bed and answered, or tried to answer, the hundreds of questions Mac poured out on him. He looked great. Did he remember this? Did he remember that? Had he forgotten that old crate of theirs . . . the one he'd named the Flying Fury? What had become of Captain Parker? Did he ever hear from Smitty? And about a thousand more.

Lorrimer answered, at first with difficulty, then with more ease. He couldn't let Mac see anything was wrong. Of himself, he said merely that he'd been living out of town.

He stayed nearly an hour while Mary Lou and his mother amused the men. Mrs. Lorrimer had come to see, waiting patiently until Lorrimer should give the signal. Finally he gave it, rising and looking down on the glowing, moved face of the lonely, courageous man in the narrow white bed. Tubercular—and crippled . . . and . . . laughing.

When Lorrimer left, it was with the understanding that he would come back often. He would keep in touch with McEwan and Mac was to write him for anything he wanted or needed. That perhaps he could get him the desired transfer or, if not, would make other plans for him himself.

In the car:

"Wouldn't it be possible for us to take him out of there and send him at my expense to a sanitarium?" he wanted to know . . . "I spoke to the nurse about it. I can go back and see the head doctor. If there's a chance for a cure . . . we can get him well and find him a job . . . or something. He's a corker—Mac," said Lorrimer simply.

Mrs. Lorrimer felt tears rise in her throat and Mary Lou's eyes were dim. They hadn't seen him so eager, so taken out of himself—Mrs. Lorrimer, since his return, and Mary Lou in all her knowledge of him. Mac was good medicine. And Lorrimer himself saw to it that Mac's Christmas was a bountiful one.

When they were home again and he was alone for a minute with Mary Lou, he said, quiet simply:

"Thank you for making me go, Delight. I wouldn't have missed that meeting with Mac for millions. And how close I came to missing it."

"I didn't make you," she said, at once, "you—made yourself."

(Continued Monday.)

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DAILY TRUE STORY— The Fixer

Zandra, the season's loveliest debutante, was the topic of conversation. Beneath the broad-brimmed hat, sitting opposite Jerry at a tea table on the veranda of the country club, Lydia Colt, the mother of Zandra, looked scarcely older than her daughter.

Jerrys' handsome forehead puckered in troubled lines.

"Of course, in the end, I'll do as you suggest—I always do, but, it's against my principles," he remarked quite seriously.

Lydia's lovely mouth dimpled in a smile, at which Jerry's eyes took on a hurt look.

"This—this business of disengaging the affections of a young, unsuspecting girl, like Zandra, from the man of her choice is, well, rather distasteful. Besides, this Fred Giddings is a splendid chap. I should think you'd be delighted."

Again that little line of determination settled at the corners of Lydia's soft mouth.

Agrees to Help

"We've discussed all that before. In himself, Fred's all right, it's just that I won't have Zandra sewed up in an engagement her first season out. She's too young, and after all it's probably only an infatuation. You will help, won't you dear? You're the only one I can count on." There were tears in the lovely eyes, and she saw to it that just the right note of entreaty quivered in her husky voice.

She knew Jerry—all women did, a mixture of the delightful companion and divine lover that produces an impossible husband.

Jerry leaned over and laid a sympathetic hand over hers.

"Of course, you can count on me. If you think I'm capable of diverting Zandra's attention I'll—I'll go the limit," he ended with a flourish.

Lydia drew a sigh of relief. "Good old Jerry," she laughed softly.

Jerry relaxed and lit a cigaret. "Just the same I don't approve of meddling mammas" he flung at her with a vengeance.

But Lydia was tremendously relieved. With Jerry in the running, Zandra would be safe, for the present. Of course, some day she would marry, but not yet—not so young. Lydia had made that mistake. She considered herself lucky to have Jerry to fall back on at a time like this.

Having given his word, Jerry set in with a vim. Lydia saw him dancing with Zandra at the Club Southern ball that night. Saw them edge toward the wall and finally disappear through the soft darkness that banked the wide French windows. She smiled. She knew the swiftness with which a man like Jerry would sweep Zandra off her feet, and moreover, Jerry was safe. He had a way of flirting furiously, then being able to slip out at the critical moment, and still be a loyal and faithful friend to the girl. Lydia congratulated herself on having enlisted Jerry on her side.

Later in the evening, Fred singled her out.

"Where's Zandra?" he asked abruptly.

Lydia smiled.

Fiance Angry

"The last time I saw her she was dancing with Jerry," she answered sweetly.

Fred glared at her sullenly. "He's been after her all evening. I should think you'd do something," he snapped.

Lydia lifted slender arched brows.

"What should I do? I'm sure if she's enjoying herself with Jerry I have no objection."

Fred interrupted, impatiently. "That's just it. You know Jerry. He's never serious with any girl. Now me—"

"My dear, Freddy," Lydia lifted her slim hand in protest. "That's just what I don't want any man being serious about Zandra—yet, she's too young."

For a moment Fred stared at her absently.

"Too young—my eye," he muttered in disgust, then glancing at his dance card he wandered off in search of his partner.

To Lydia's delight, Zandra and Jerry were seen everywhere together. Once or twice she tried to break through that bright lustre surface that youth affects, and find out how things really stood, but her attempts were unsuccessful.

Suddenly, when things seemed to be going swimmingly, Zandra discarded Jerry for Fred. Lydia was worried. She had Jerry to tea.

"What's the trouble?" she asked uneasily.

"Trouble?" Jerry echoed indifferently.

"You know very well what I mean," she returned, impatiently.

Jerry drew his dark brows together.

"Oh, Zandra, you mean. Why, you didn't expect me to work an immediate cure. You overestimate my charm." He laughed, avoiding her gaze.

"She's stagging a flash back with Fred, there's nothing I can do about it."

Lydia found his indifferent attitude exasperating.

"I should think you'd be serious, knowing how much it means to me," she said half angrily.

Jerry continued to smoke gazing at her absently.

"Serious—really, Lydia, I'm just beginning to take it seriously, it has occurred to me lately that somebody's going to get hurt if we persist in carrying out your plans."

"Nonsense, they're not in love with each other, really," Lydia laughed lightly.

Jerry continued to gaze at her thoughtfully.

"Very well, don't blame me for the consequences."

"Of course not, you just keep Zandra from marrying Fred and I'll be indebted to you for life," she laughed nervously, having carried her point.

But things seemed not to go much better. Fred still hung around, and Zandra's interest swung between the two. Then one morning Jerry went up to town on business, he informed Lydia. The young crowd were all down for the week end. Jerry being away left the field clear for Fred. After lunch, Zandra announced her intention of running up to town to do a bit of shopping. Lydia was relieved when she went alone. It struck her it would be a good plan to take Zandra to Europe for a year. Why hadn't she thought of that before. It would have saved all this unnecessary worry. She was so full of the idea that she mentioned it to Freddy, on the terrace later in the afternoon.

Mother Bewildered

"I'm thinking of taking Zandra abroad for a year," she started, then she caught sight of Jerry's blue roadster coming to a halt on the road below.

Zandra was beside him. She watched them come slowly up the broad steps. Fine, she'd tell them all at the same time.

"I was just telling Fred that we are going abroad for a year," she remarked as they came up.

In a sudden flurry Zandra was in her arms.

"Oh, you darling—to think of that," she whispered between tears and smiles.

Lydia gazed across triumphantly into Jerry's eyes. Jerry's glance was amused. He laughed softly.

"You win, Lydia, but you'll have to make it a honeymoon—Zandra and I were married this afternoon."

"Married, you?" Lydia exclaimed in a tiny bewildered voice, sinking into the nearest chair.

"Sure—I told you I'd go the limit and you promised not to blame me for the consequences." There was a note of deviltry in his voice.

Lydia gazed at him blankly, realizing, by her own agreement, there wasn't a thing to say. Funny, she had felt so sure Jerry would never marry. She wondered, vaguely, if she'd ever feel sure of anything under the sun again.

BRINGING UP FATHER

An Offer Refused

By McManus

GEE! I WANT TO SEE DINTY- BUT I WOULDN'T GO AROUND HIS PLACE WITH THIS HOUND ID GIT RAZZED FOR FAIR-
BY GOLLY! THERE'S HARD LUCK MOONEY"- I'LL GIT HIM TO HELP ME OUT-
I SHOULD SAY I KIN USE FIVE DOLLARS-
WELL TAKE CARE OF THIS DOG UNTIL I GIT BACK-
?
I DON'T NEED THE MONEY THAT BAD-
37

TILLIE THE TOILER

The Waiting Machine

By Westover

I HAVE TO KEEP AN APPOINTMENT- TELL WHIPPLETO WAIT AROUND FOR THAT DAMAGED WASHING-MACHINE THIS AFTER-NOON
YES, SIR
I GUESS THE BOSS WANTS YOU TO UNPACK THAT WASHING- MACHINE THAT'S COMING BACK - HE WANTS YOU TO WAIT AROUND UNTIL IT SHOWS UP
YEH. HE WON'T GIVE ME A RAISE, BUT HE ALWAYS BEATS IT OUT WHEN SOMETHING IMPORTANT IS TO BE DONE AND I HAVE TO DO IT
WELL, I'LL CERTAINLY ENJOY THIS AFTERNOON OFF AFTER SLAVING ALL WEEK- TOODLEOO, BIG BOY
TOODLEOO YOURSELF. I'LL RING UP THE FREIGHT STATION AND HAVE 'EM SEND THAT CRATE UP IMMEDIATELY- I GOT A DATE
THEY DON'T ANSWER- SHALL I KEEP RINGING
NO, NEVER MIND, OPERATOR
CONTINUED
RUSS WESTOVER
3-7

ELLA CINDERS

No Motor to Guide Them

By Plumb and Conselman

Ella and Patches are on their way to town when something suddenly goes wrong with the flivver...
IT'S THOSE BRAKES AGAIN! NOW USE YOUR NOODLE, YOU CLOWN- USE YOUR NOODLE!
WHERE IS IT? I'VE PUSHED AND PULLED EVERYTHING IN SIGHT! AND N-NOW—I- I'M GOING TO F-F-FAINT!
BAR
IT'S A GOOD THING I WAS ALONG! SHE'D CERTAINLY HAVE GONE OVER THAT CLIFF! I GUESS SHE NEVER THOUGHT TO TURN OFF THE SWITCH KEY! I HOPE SHE WASN'T BADLY FRIGHTENED!
GEE! SHE'S—SHE'S REALLY QUITE FEMININE AFTER ALL... NOTHING MORE THAN A LITTLE GIRL! I GUESS I HAVE BEEN RATHER MEAN TO HER! I'D BETTER RUB HER HANDS!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT.... ELLA?
Y-YES, BUT GO RIGHT AHEAD WITH WHAT YOU'RE DOING! IT WAS WONDERFUL OF YOU P-PATCHES— KILLING THE ENGINE WITH YOUR BARE HANDS!
Goodness! They're actually speaking kindly to each other! Can it be true!
5-7

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Oh, Oh!

By Tuthill

IS THAT THE POLICE CAR PASSING? THAT'S THE SECOND TIME TODAY—
THAT'S THE FIRE-BELL ON NUMBER TWO'S ENGINE. WHAT ARE THEY DOING OVER IN THIS PART OF TOWN? PROBABLY A GENERAL ALARM. A BIG BLAZE MAYBE. LET'S FIND OUT.
HO HUM! NIMROD, DID YOU NOTICE HOW GEORGE AND JOSEPHINE TORE DOWNSTAIRS TO SEE THE FIRE ENGINES PASS? LOOK AT THEM STANDING ON THE EDGE OF THE SIDEWALK TRYING TO LOOK TWO WAYS AT THE SAME TIME. POOR JOSEPHINE! SHE JUST NEVER WILL GET OVER THE THRILL OF LIVING IN A BIG TOWN.
OH WELL SWEET, LET'S BE CHARITABLE AND—THERE'S THE PHONE!
MAYBE IT'S SOMEONE TO ANSWER THAT AD ABOUT THE HALF OF YOUR BILL GEORGE LOST.
HELLO...YES, THIS IS MISTER BUNGLE...YES I LOST HALF A $10,000 BILL...YES A VERY LIBERAL REWARD...YES...YES... YES...NO NEVER MIND BRINGING IT HERE, FRIEND. I'LL JUST STEP OVER TO YOUR HOUSE....WHAT IS THAT ADDRESS AGAIN... YES... YES...YES...
SUCH LUCK! TO HAVE GEORGE AND JOSEPHINE CHASING THE FIRE ENGINES JUST WHEN THAT CALL....
GOOD LUCK? SWEET, THIS IS JUST PLAIN JUSTICE. AT LAST I'LL GET MY HALF BILL. QUICK, SWEET... MY HAT....NO, NEVER MIND...IF GEORGE ASKS FOR ME, TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO THE FIRE!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

MICKEY MOUSE

A Mid-Summer Night's Dream

By Disney

HERE WE ARE—THIS HERE'S TH' CHAMPEEN'S 'TRAININ' CAMP—SO YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE HIS PUNCHIN' BAG, EH?
PUNCHING BAG, YOUR EYE, I'M GOING TO TEACH THE BIG PALOOKA HOW TO FIGHT
RUFFHO
TRAINING QU
HELLO, RUFFHOUSE, WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOING?
EXERCISING— NINNY!
MODERN EFFICIENCY, SON, WITH A LITTLE SHAKESPEARE TO BOOT!
WALT DISNEY
3-7

BLONDIE

Just Like a Woman

By Young

BLONDIE SAID SHE NEVER WANTED TO SEE ME AGAIN, BUT I JUST CAN'T KEEP AWAY FROM HER--- ANYWAY, SHE'S A WOMAN AND LIABLE TO CHANGE HER MIND ANYTIME
WELL, IF THE OTHER BOYS WON'T DO AND YOU'RE HAVING SUCH A HARD TIME MEETING NEW ONES YOU LIKE, WHY NOT GO BACK TO DAGWOOD?
GEE, MOM, THE MORE I SEE OF OTHER FELLOWS THE MORE I MISS DAGWOOD - AFTER ALL HE'S BEEN WONDERFUL TO ME -I'LL 'PHONE HIM-- IT'LL MAKE HIM HAPPY, TOO
© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
NO, DAGWOOD IS NOT AT HOME- IN FACT I THINK HE'S ON HIS WAY OVER TO YOUR HOUSE
REALLY?
SEE HERE- I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T EVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN
3-7

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931.)

CONFESSIONS OF A CONFESSIONS WRITER

By "BLISTERED MOTH."

I was in a dilemma. The big, handsome, magnetic confessions editor had sent me out to get an education in the school of hard knocks. He had helped me on the way with a playful kick. "Taste the dregs!" he had called as I limped down the hall toward fame and fortune. Then his door slammed. I heard a sigh whistle through the transom. At least it sounded like a whistle.

When hours later, I found myself reposing head-first in an ash barrel I wondered if fate was toying with me. And then to be rescued by an unseen admirer—but he failed to remove the barrel when he put me on my feet. I might have seen my Wonder Man, but before I could remove the barrel from my head the street car for which he had been waiting came along. He boarded the car and was gone. I did not even see his face! But I loved him. All I have to remember him by is his wooden leg which he must have dropped when hurrying for the car. How could I ever find him? I was sure we were meant for each other or he, out of all America's flowerhood, would not have been chosen to save me from shame.

"I must find him!" I sobbed. "I will find him. Fate cannot cheat me."

Picking up the wooden leg I held it close to my heart and scampered to the confessions editor. I knew my story would move him. If he had any heart he would—and I still naively believed every editor must have one tucked away somewhere—he would . . . he would . . . print a photograph of my beloved's wooden leg and advertise for him in his magazine.

I was, you see, a modern Cinderella, searching for a man who would wear the wooden leg—and already I was full of slivers from trying to sit on his lap.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

* * *

A terrible prude
Is Elizabeth Dants;
She calls her dog "Trousers,"
When it lies down and pants.
—A. J.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

TURLOCK, Cal.—Rotary and Exchange Club men will hurl 100 cases of eggs at each other Friday with a view to reducing the present large surplus of eggs.

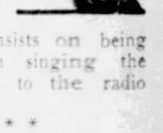
* * *

It certainly pays to be on your toes.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Radio News Item)



"Another stickler for realism is a young dramatic baritone, who insists on being lashed when singing the 'Whip Song' to the radio audience."

* * *

News item—

"I passed over those beatings because he didn't hit me hard enough," explained Mrs. Quinn. "But when he knocked me out, I realized that it was serious."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But your ideas on the subject would be different if you had a daughter.

* * *

Ovah the raging main.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15							■	16						
17		■	18				■	19				■	20	
21		22	■	23			24				■	25		
26			27	■	28						29	■		
30				31	■	32			■	33				
34					35	■		■	36					
■	■	■	37				■	38				■	■	■
39	40	41				■	42	■	43			44	45	46
47					■	48		49	■	50				
51				■	52				53	■	54			
55			■	56						57	■	58		
59		■	60				■	61			62	■	63	
64		65					■	66				67		
68							■	69			■	70		

HORIZONTAL.

1—to dress or cover a wound
8—chief items
15—asserted
16—capable of being maintained
17—pronoun
18—well-known institution of learning
19—erodes
20—comparative suffix
21—brother (abbr.)
23—attachments to reapers
25—Adam's consort
26—boat propellers
28—indicators
29—scheme
30—curved moldings
32—shout
33—thin roofing material
34—last six lines of a poem
36—more readily
37—peasants (Phil. I.)
38—girdle
39—spoken
43—provides food
47—reduces
48—slash
50—repulse
51—eternally
52—auctions
54—prima donna
55—narrow inlet
56—yells
58—peruse
59—article
60—medicinal plant
61—location
63—army officer (abbr.)
64—sinews
66—evanescent
68—acts of deliverance from evil
69—Confederate soldier in Civil War (colloq.)
70—directed

VERTICAL.

1—woody or arborescent tropical grasses
2—reduce to a mean
3—group of states (abbr.)
4—sere
5—nomad
6—frozen
7—paradisaic
8—adamant
9—rends
10—emmets
11—dance step
12—pound (abbr.)
13—exalt
14—more placid
22—crude metals
24—mend
25—dash
27—pioneer
29—schemed
31—aquatic mammals
33—proceeding from the sun
35—plaything
36—dry, as wine
39—work
40—large gullies
41—scope
42—hybrid
44—heroic poem
45—rotate
46—sloped
48—fondle
49—a taunter
52—Scotch cake
53—grin
56—spill
57—stump
60—girl's name
62—suffix used to form plural
65—Atlantic State (abbr.)
67—prefix: form of in

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

D	A	N	A	■	E	O	S	■	U	T	E	S	■	■
A	V	O	N	■	M	A	T	■	R	O	D	E	■	■
T	I	D	E	S	■	R	A	M	■	T	E	E	■	■
E	D	■	M	U	D	■	R	O	M	A	N	S	■	■
■	■	S	I	M	O	N	■	S	A	L	■	■	■	■
A	S	I	A	■	R	A	V	E	N	■	M	E	■	■
S	E	T	■	S	I	R	E	S	■	H	A	S	■	■
A	N	■	R	A	C	E	S	■	M	A	R	S	■	■
■	■	J	U	T	■	S	T	E	A	M	■	■	■	■
D	R	A	M	A	S	■	S	A	T	■	E	A	■	■
R	I	M	■	N	I	T	■	T	H	O	R	N	■	■
U	S	E	S	■	V	I	M	■	E	R	I	E	■	■
M	E	S	A	■	A	N	A	■	W	A	N	T	■	■

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Leads the World in Cork Manufacturing

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1931

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West Point Saved

Congress and President, by Land Purchase, Give Academy Facilities to Maintain Its Standards, Set by Washington.

As commander-in-chief of the Army, as an engineer, as an advocate of conservation, and as president of the George Washington Bi-centennial Commission, President Hoover must have taken the greatest satisfaction in signing the West Point bill, which has just become a law.

This legislation authorizes the purchase, at a cost of $1,500,000, of 15,000 acres adjacent to the present West Point reservation, which is absolutely essential if the United States Military Academy is to continue to perform the high mission given by George Washington.

This 15,000 acres contains the watershed of West Point's existing water supply, and will insure an adequate quantity of water to meet the academy's present and future needs and keep this supply free from contamination.

It will provide a landing field for airplanes, suitable ranges for small arms, and artillery practice, and ground badly needed for drill, maneuvers and camp sites.

How urgently these additional facilities are needed is evidenced by the following facts:

West Point is now dependent upon a water supply privately owned, grossly inadequate and in danger of contamination.

There is no landing field within the present reservation, and it is necessary to send the cadets all the way to Langley Field, Virginia, to give them even the limited instruction in aviation that they now receive.

The small-arms target range now in use was long ago condemned by the highest military authorities as "a pitiable makeshift" that is both "woefully inadequate and unsafe."

And the construction of a new public highway across the artillery range has compelled the abandonment of all artillery firing at the academy, and made it necessary to send the cadets of the first class elsewhere for artillery practice.

For these reasons it was absolutely necessary to acquire the additional land whose purchase Congress has just authorized at a cost of $1,500,000, or move the military academy elsewhere at a cost of $100,000,000.

Furthermore this expansion of the West Point military reservation practically completes the preservation of the highlands of the Hudson west of the river in their natural state.

The new West Point reservation with the Harriman and Bear Mountain parks and the Black Rock forest will total over 60,000 acres in area and will include the region where Washington and Clinton and Putnam and Wayne fought for their country's independence.

West Point was the first strong military post established by Washington and "the establishment of a military academy," such as that now situated at West Point, was repeatedly urged by Washington and was the subject of the last letter he ever wrote, which he addressed two days before his death, to Alexander Hamilton.

Nothing that the federal government has yet done toward commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth is as appropriate as the enactment of this legislation to meet West Point's paramount need.

The President and the Congress are to be congratulated upon the privilege of paying homage to "the father of his country" by safeguarding the future of West Point.

Grand Jury Probe Likely

Supplies Scandal Is Helpful to the City Manager Plan—Brief Comment on Local News Items.

It begins to look now as if the City Department of Supplies scandal eventually will be laid before a grand jury for investigation. There have been four weeks of vigorous campaigning by the newspapers, assisted by civic and trade bodies. And yet there was just about as good reason for investigating four weeks ago, when John D. Houston revealed that contracts were being awarded to high bidders, as there is now.

"A decent and manly examination of the acts of government," said William Henry Harrison, President of the United States, "should be not only tolerated but encouraged." That is just the reverse of the attitude that some of the local authorities have shown. Now that public anger has made itself felt, they are showing a more conciliatory attitude. But that does not absolve them from blame for their former opposition to an official inquiry.

The independent audit to be made of the accounts of the Department of Supplies, simultaneously with that ordered by Controller Kerr, with funds provided by a citizens' committee and the League of Women Voters, is to be welcomed. It will serve as a check on that to be made by Kerr, who, it is pertinent to recall, owes his office to the very Council that has been trying so brazenly to block an inquiry.

These audits will serve a useful purpose, of course; but the investigation, to be satisfactory, will require a good deal more than bookkeepers' reports. And the authorities would do well to disabuse their minds of any notion they may have that the audits relieve them of obligation to act.

The mess that professional politicians have made of the city administration has turned public attention favorably to the city manager form of municipal government. The Allied Boards of Trade and other organizations of citizens have come out in favor of a city manager.

More and more citizens are coming to believe that a city in which the graft, incompetence and inefficiency that seems inseparable from our present system are tolerated cannot hold its own in competition with other communities where the administration, under a city manager, is conducted in a strictly business-like way and the taxpayers are given their money's worth of service.

In view of the evidence presented by ex-service men's organizations, showing that many disabled Pennsylvania veterans have been placed in hospitals in distant states and even in almshouses, it is regrettable that the additional accommodations sought for the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall through the Swick bill have not all been granted by Congress.

*The appropriation needed for the proposed addi*tion was reduced from $850,000 to $450,000. The Federal Government will not be doing its duty by Pennsylvania's disabled veterans until it has them all in hospitals near enough to their homes to permit their families to pay them occasional visits.

Abandoned!

By Nelson Harding

The towing line is severed and
The boat is cast adrift,
The sailor in his crippled craft
Now for himself must shift.

With pledges thrown overboard
Departs the G. O. P.,
But in desertion can't escape
Responsibility.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Mrs. Solomon Says—

Wherefore, my Daughter, do the damsels of Babylon seek always to "EXPRESS themselves?"

* * *

Wherefore are they filled with flippancy and frankness and the desire to appear sophisticated?

* * *

For an alluring woman is a Song Without Words. But a little chatterer is a deadly thing.

Go to. Repartee and prattle may amuse the simple, and a snappy answer may catch the ear; but a Silent Woman intrigueth the imagination and an eloquent LISTENER delighteth a man's heart.

* * *

For, no man desireth to read a book whereof the plot is revealed in the blurb upon the cover.

* * *

Yes, alas, because the First Woman held converse with the Serpent, and discovered the delights of TALKING, have all the daughters of Eve been cursed with Looseness of Tongue.

* * *

But when she hath revealed all her thoughts and complexes, when she hath confessed all her past follies and her weak moments, and divulged all her secrets, then is she as innocuous as a last year's popular song and as wearisome as a Christmas puzzle, whereof he knoweth all the works.

Lo, at a whoopee party and before the multitude, a man may applaud a woman's wit and laugh at her sallies and wisecracks; but when they are ALONE he preferreth an audience unto a talkie. And a damsel that babbleth in the moonlight, chattereth through a concert, and prattleth airily through a waltz, sickeneth his soul.

* * *

Verily, verily, there is a time for everything, and for every mood a season.

* * *

A time to be subtle—and a time to be simple.

* * *

A time to be nonchalant—and a time to be sympathetic.

* * *

A time to be brilliant—and a time to be SILENT.

* * *

But, there is NO time when a smile of comprehension or a poker face will not serve a woman better than words.

* * *

And when a man deserteth one woman for another, it is not because he seeketh a continuous entertainment, but because he seeketh QUIET and a new audience.

SELAH.

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'WHAT IS LIFE?'

By Archibald Henderson

In the biological sciences, including medicine, the most fundamental of all researches concerns itself with the problem of Life. What is life? How does it come about? How are we able to maintain life? What are the prime ingredients—and life-forces of tissue? It is with such fundamentals as these that scientists of the stamp of Alexis Carrell and Jacques Loeb have occupied themselves. By his amazing discoveries in this field, he had won a reputation of the highest rank and international eminence.

Carrell was born in Lyons, France, in 1873. And here, in the hospital and university, he served and studied and carried on experimental and research work. At the age of 32 he came to the United States; and 7 years later he was distinguished by being the first American to receive the Nobel Prize for important contributions in the field of medicine.

Carrel's most important and spectacular achievement was to grow animal tissue. The growth and stimulus of living tissue is of the first importance in medicine, since it counteracts the effects of disease. A disciple of Leenwenhoek and of Paul Bert, Carrel set out to show, as he believed, that tissues really grow outside the organism in a condition of latent life. Various fragments—pieces of skin, blood vessels, periosteum from chicks—were placed in a refrigerator in various mixtures at a low temperature. These fragments lived and grew!

Another notable discovery was the proper proportion of adult chicken plasma and the juice of a chicken embryo to mix together, as a medium for best stimulating strains of connective tissues and causing them to multiply indefinitely. Two parts of the former to one part of the latter proves amazingly. Eventually he was able to keep cells multiplying outside the organism for three years. In one case he grafted a section of the artery of a man to that of a dog. Four years later it was performing its functions perfectly. He has gone even further: separating the organs from a living animal, he suspended them in liquid and kept them alive and performing their normal functions for more than 13 hours.

During the World War Dr. Carrel, long associated with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City, entered the French service. In conjunction with Dr. H. D. Dakin, of England, he perfected a remarkable technic for healing wounds known as the "Carrel-Dakin method." Dakin discovered the neutral solution of huperchlorite of lime as a potent antiseptic in the treatment of infected wounds; and Carrel perfected the technic and apparatus for this treatment. The Carrel-Dakin method has been called the greatest surgical discovery since the days of Lister.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Long ago, in a bad hour, I wrote this. Yesterday, I was asked to reprint it for a young girl, terribly injured in an accident and going blind. I wish I might do more—for her—for all of us . . . working in the dark.

I have a rug on my floor.

It is a small rag rug, handwoven, and it is beautiful, in a simple way. The warp is that warm gray of good field soil, and through it runs a woof of green and gold, with sparks of blue and red like driftwood flame.

A lovely rug, yet there is pathos in its loveliness. The margins are not even. In several places the design has gone astray, as though the weaving fingers blundered on the loom.

They did.

The one who wove was blind.

All day the poor blind man weaves those vivid strands through the dull warp. He has a chart and numbered pegs by which he gropes his way. And so he slowly weaves within his endless night, building a thing of mingled shade and light—his brave heart singing behind darkened eyes.

But, sometimes, he forgets to sing. His fingers slip. Or he is tired and puzzled by it all—and bitter at the fate that shuts him in. And then the margins go awry and the design is marred.

So weaves the weaver — so weave I.

For I, too, work in darkness which I cannot pierce, and make a pattern which I cannot see or understand.

The loom is that set frame which holds us all—

The warp is the dull webbing of our days—

And through that warp I weave the pattern of myself . . . that pattern which, though blind, I vaguely see, but never can produce upon the loom.

Sometimes the thread runs cool and green as peace—

Sometimes its scarlet, like a spurt of flame, when, briefly, some adventure comes my way—

Sometimes it glows with the deep gold of love—

Or purples with the agony of grief—

Or grays with fear—

Or is all grimed with sin—

And, sometimes, there's a stand that is clean white—when, for an instant, I can almost see—

Whatever comes, I weave and weave and weave.

And all I am is woven in my rug, into that pattern which I call My Life.

For days I will weave straight and feel, with pride, the shuttle smoothly pass beneath my hand—

And then my fingers slip, the plan is marred—

The threads are tangled and I cry aloud—

Rebelling at a loom I cannot see—

And a plan I cannot understand.

Yet, when the spell has passed, I work again—fumbling to find the pegs that guide my hands.

Some day the rug I've woven will be done. I cannot tell how it will seem to those who see. I do not know how far I've wandered from the plan. But I am hoping that the One who gave the loom—and stretched the warp on which I've had to weave—will take the ragged product, when my day is done and say—

"She wrought some beauty, though her eyes were blind."

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Wise Words

Not one false man but does unaccountable mischief.—Carlyle.

If thou are a master, be sometimes blind; if a servant, sometimes deaf.—Fuller.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction.—Goethe.

A man should be careful never to tell tales of himself to his own disadvantage; people may be amused, and laugh at the time, but they will be remembered, and brought up against him upon some subsequent occasion.—Johnson.

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

As He Thinketh

"As he thinketh, so is he."
This is life's great mystery;
Thinking makes men strong and pure,
Gives them courage to edure
Trials, else too hard to bear,
Turn their steps from many a snare.

When hope flags, grown wan and faint,
Touched by doubt's enfeebling taint,
Thoughts can bring joy's golden light
Into hours dark as night,
Sending rays of glory there,
Thoughts of promise, thoughts of prayer.

"As he thinketh in his heart"—
Thought can make strange forces start
On the paths of loveliness;
Thoughts can brighten, thoughts can bless
Every day and every hour;
In man's thinking lies his power.

Text For Today For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Romans, x:13.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Charles C. Cribbs, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Ingram.)

Curse of Child Labor

Ratification of Amendment Concerning Working Children Would Lay Foundation for Better Citizenship.

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS

American children are among the worst sufferers from the tidal wave of unemployment that has recently swept over the United States.

Many children have been forced to leave school and go to work because the head of the family has lost his job.

Many other children are handicapped in their school work by the depletion of the family income and the poor food, lack of medical attention, insufficient clothing and other ills that follow in the wake of widespread unemployment.

Recent studies of individual cities and states indicate that approximately 1,180,000 children of school age are out of school today but unemployed, and more than 2,100,000 children of school age are wage earners.

Even in normal times the total number of working children of school age is greater than the number of jobless adults.

If the more than 2,100,00 children of school age were taken out of their jobs today and put in school, it is estimated that enough jobs would be opened up to provide employment for all the jobless grownups in normal times.

Not only would the jobs held by children of school age be available for grownups out of work, but 80,000 additional teachers now idle and 20,000 new school employes of other types would be employed to instruct this addition to the school population.

Furthermore, hundreds of new school buildings would be required by this new army of pupils and this in turn would give jobs to many thousands for whom the building industry can find no work today.

Both the federal and state governments are to blame for the blight of child labor and the denial to several million of children of school age of the educational opportunities that are their due.

The federal government is to blame for its failure to promote education throughout the Union as effectively as it promotes agriculture, commerce and labor.

Agriculture, commerce and labor within the 48 states are under state control and draw state support. But each is promoted by the federal government through a federal department whose head has a seat in the President's cabinet.

Not until the federal government establishes a Department of Education and seats a Secretary of Education in the cabinet will education be given the same encouragement that the federal government has long given to agriculture, commerce and labor.

The governments of the several states are to blame for their failure to wipe out the curse of child labor. Not only have they refused to pass an effective uniform law prohibiting child labor, but they have thus far failed to ratify the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution which would give to the Congress the power "to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

California and Wisconsin are among the five progressive states that have adopted this amendment.

New Jersey, New York, Illinois and Rhode Island are among the six states that have taken no action upon this amendment.

Georgia, Texas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Washington are among the 24 states that have unwisely rejected the amendment and ought to lose no time in reconsidering that foolish decision.

Now is the time—now when it would reduce unemployment, conserve the youth of this country, and lay the foundation for a better, happier citizenship—now is the time for the states of the Union to make the ratification of the child labor amendment the outstanding legislation for 1931.

Let the states of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and Washington lead the way and public sentiment will force other states to follow.

The Legislatures of more than three-fourths of the states whose consent is required to ratify this amendment are now in session. All that is needed is a leadership worthy of the cause.

If the states will ratify the child labor amendment this year, their example in youth conservation may shame the federal government, when the New Congress meets, into raising up the leadership in education that only a Department of Education, headed by a Secretary of Education, can provide.

"If we could have but one generation of properly born, trained, educated and healthy children," exclaimed President Hoover in his eloquent address to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, "a thousand other problems of government would vanish."

The American people can never hope to realize their President's noble aspiration until they abolish child labor and give to education the same encouragement by the federal government that the federal government now gives to the protection of cattle and pigs.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 7.—Furniture to me has always been just something else from Grand Rapids until I launched my recent adventure in housekeeping. A piano, too, was a what-not under which you often found "the life of the party," feet up, when time to go home.

When I lived in hotels—regards, messieurs le proprietors!—I thought nothing of letting a cigaret burn to the hilt on top of a glossy dressing table top. If someone playfully carved their initials on the arm of a chair that was too bad and isn't Noel Coward amusing this season?

But all of a sudden I became "furniture conscious." When anyone starts fidgetting about in one of my chairs I adroitly jockey conversation around to the subject of chair-squirming and what havoc it wreaks. I watch a cigaret from time it is lit until snuffed out.

And to make me really mad all a visitor has to do is to start tilting back in our spindly-legged chair. Volumes could be written on the horrors of chair tilting. When you see someone barging along with one hip higher than the other you can be certain there goes a chair tilter. He tilted once too often.

For years I breezed by furniture windows without a passing peek. But any day I expect to be arrested for loitering in front of one of them. A Heppelwhite has the fascination of a Lorelei, a Sheraton bulges my eyes and a Chippendale gives me the giddiness of being swung in a swing.

Indeed, I have reached the stage of fingering furniture. And when you become a furniture fingerer there is little to do but snap on the handcuffs. The feel of wood becomes fascinating and whenever you see something that has a different grain you can't go on until you finger it.

My contacts with wood heretofore have been encompassed in chopping kindling for grandma and writing choice poems on pine walls hither and yon. But today I can tell a bird's eye maple from dull mahogany as quick as that. The veteran woodsman from Park avenue!

* * *

And as for auction sales I romp to them with the dash of a Tiller girl. And just as radiant. If I don't come away with bric-a-brac or at least a knickknack I don't feel esthetically happy. The last visit I brought home a hall hat rack of elk horns and learned hat racks went out with bicycles. It came to me with a start that that's what has been missing in my life all these years—hat racks.

* * *

Most auction rooms have superior British persons as salesmen. You know! As Lou Holz says, toodleoo, cheerio and shove off! That sort. I have flirted for some time with a few yards of Gobelin tapestry. This salesman with the eye of a haddock and the face of a jolly old teak has been insisting it would be the proper buzz to hang it is in the music room. The other day I outbid six—probably house players—and got it. But I utterly fooled old whizzle-whazzle. We have no music room. Just a piano in the parlor.

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Despite that most of us only know what money is by heresay, auctioneers can always scare up a sale these bleak days. So far no one has sold me a mantle throw, but that is the only thing they missed.

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